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from Robert Taylor!

he did.

sat calmly drinking a cup of coffee

ited, I looked up and saw Robert

Taylor wending his way down the

aisle and heading directly for my

table. At first I thought my eyes

were deceiving me, but when I re-

alized they weren't. I still couldn't

quite believe it would be my fortune

My feeble attempts to be noncha-

lant by gazing out the window and

over his head and practically scald-

ing my throat on the hot coffee

were evidently very humerous to the

gentleman, for when I looked at him

again, he was smiling rather amus-

edly at me. (His eyes are very very

My reporter's instinct told me

"faint heart never won fair story,"

so I began pouring questions at the

famous star. He patiently told me he

had been out on location near Flag-

staff, Ariz., making "Billy the Kid."

in which picture he has the lead-

ing role. Brian Donlevy, Grant

Withers and many familiar looking

players of supporting casts were ac-

His waistline seemed to be the

least of Mr. Taylor's worries as he

conversed with me. He ate bacon.

eggs, toast and cereal and drank

orange juice and coffee. And of

course my piercing gaze had not

companying him.

Ate Heartily

The nearest thing to

a common gift this

egents Okay ew Military uilding VPA Aid Is Asked or New Structure

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osting \$125,000 By Grace Christiansen new \$125,000 military nce building for the Colwas brought one step rer to reality when the te Board of Regents annced the approval of the **Plan Union** posed structure as a A project.

he next step is the apwal of the WPA officials. Legislation the federal agency agrees undertake the construcof the building, the will have to apply to State Legislature for \$25,000 to the state's share of the cost. e military science building pros entirely separate from other preme court decisions in connection tures which are being sought the College—the student union.

louse and new home manage-

of Paul Weigel, head of the Dement of Architecture who drew minary plans for the proposed ary structure, said that specions are for a three story buildof native limestone which will the union building will be constructize with other campus struc-

side an allotment of 25 million be paid off with the receipts from rs to be used by the WPA in the student union fee. nal defense construction work. ral types of work come under classification, it is said, and ries for schools having Reserve bounds of the allotment. Military Instruction

he proposed structure would be ted "somewhere on the campus, essor Weigel said, "and several are in mind." The structure, to 36 feet long and 122 feet wide, if be used as a military instrucbuilding.

e first, or ground floor, would a 21-target rifle, pistol and ine gun range; storage room mcks and other heavy equip-tand ammunition; and a magun instructional room. thes of the faculty members of

boartment of Military Science atics would be located on the or main floor. In addition, a library would be installed. class rooms would be located | third floor.

tics, said today that such a room not necessary. Most drills are Department of Industrial Journalism ducted outside except in incleweather when drill periods are ber of the Council on Education for lized with firing on the range, cicing first aid, and various oth-military activities.

New York City. Prof. C. E. Rogers, first floor in the east end of former head of the Journalism dehols Gymnasium and classrooms partment here was elected chairman. "strung all the way from the Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the asium to the Ag buildings," as Kansas State College athletics coun-College official stated it. The cil, was chosen vice president of the sent rifle ranges are located in National Collegiate Athletic associaeast wing of the Stadium. tion at a meeting of the organization in New York City.

here are more than 1,200 ROTC dents at the College. Training is epulsory for two years for able

ansas University, where ROTC is compulsory, has asked the WPA Library Adds 383 a similar structure with the apval of the Board of Regents.

ho's Whoot Staff oes To Topeka

books and other documents have dembers of the editorial and bus-ss staffs of the Who's Whoot, since the beginning of the fall semester in September. te 4-H club yearbook and a pro-The new publications include 279 of the Collegiate 4-H club, made books, 10 new periodicals and serness trip to Topeka during the ials, 45 unbound documents and

hose making the trip were Marjournals. Wreath, editor; Gordon West, Two books written by Dr. F. A stant editor; Paul Sanford, bus-Shannon, a former member of the manager: Harold Fox, Marcile Department of History and Governtby, Clayton David, Helen Woodand George Wreath.

ment, are included among the new books. Doctor Shannon's books are 'An Appraisal of Walter Prescott,' and "America's Economic Growth, both published in 1940. Other books included are "Musi

new subscriptions to four trade

We Go To War?" by Kirby Page; S. A. Ionide's "Stars and Men," tated at the National Interchurch "Later" by E. A. Hauser, "The Smotrence which was held at Na- ky Valley," by Birger Sandzen; "A rille. Ill., December 27-31. Betty
Lood represented the Baptist field and "Men Around the President" by Joseph Alsop.

CLOTHING TEST THURSDAY

Home economic students now enrolled in costume classes and who wish to take clothing next semester shing the Christian Community are required to take a short inforthe Campus" was the theme of mation quiz Thursday afternoon. This quiz will be given in Calvin hall, rooms 202, 209 and 217 from 4 to 6 p. m.

> DINING HALLS at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 eggs a year.

During Vacation, KSC Becomes A Ghost Town

school a day early is a revelation and a mistake

thing on Aggieville and its vicinity two days before vacation ends. No lights burn in the third floor windows of houses. Anderson street is strangely silent with no Model A's ing places are temporarily closed. and T's crowded will noisy students running about.

dark and empty looking. One would mind one that there is a college almost expect to see a "For Sale" here waiting to come to life. sign posted.

Bill Providing For Fee

And Bond Issue Drawn

President F. D. Farrell and Ken-

ney L. Ford, alumni secretary, were

in Topeka last week to study su-

with the student union project here

President Farrell reported that sa

A bill is being drafted under the

direction of the chairman of the

Board of Regents to authorize the

fixing of a student union fee and

the issuing of student union bonds.

If the legislature passes the bill

ed a unit at a time, the president

said. The funds will be raised by

Arrangements are being made for

the sponsoring of the bill in the

Faculty Men

Are Honored

Receive High Offices

to special offices.

Ackert, Thackrey, King

and Printing, was elected a mem-

Journalism of the American Asso-

ciation of Schools and Departments

of Journalism at the meeting in

Books This Year

-B.B.B.

The sidewalks are deserted. No giggling girls wearing red cardigans and half socks and no lanky boys in finger tip coats and dirty saddle shoes pass.

Buildings on the campus are dark and forlorn looking. Cafes and eac-

Only a few candy wrappers blowing lonesomely across the street and Fraternity and sorority houses are cigarette butts on the sidewalk re-

The deadline for applications is eligible for the positions under the Board of Student Publications.

tisfactory progress is being made with the student union legislation. 60 Farmers Take Course

Ag Subjects Offered In Four-Week Session

A select group of 60 youthful farmers, aged 21 to 40, from 51 eastfederal government recently the sale of bonds, and the bonds will ern Kansas counties are now on the campus for a four-weeks agricultur al short course. The course is a co operative undertaking between the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural founda-House and Senate by legislators who tion and Kansas State College. The appreciate the need for a student foundation provides a \$50 scholarers Training Corps are within union building and who believe that ship to each of the students selected the proposed method of financing is and the College furnishes the faculfeasible, President Farrell reported. ty to teach the course offered.

Those attending the course are young farm men who have not had college training, but are leaders in their communities and who have been nominated by their neighbors

While 51 counties will be repre sented, there will be 60 scholarship awards. The nine counties having the largest farm population will represented at national conventions ceive two awards. These counties are held during the Christmas vacation. | Sedgwick, Montgomery, Crawford, Butler, Johnson, Marshall, Washing-Three faculty members were elected

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study and professor of zoology, was chosen presthe would be no space in the ident of the American Society of will be attended by S. W. Pettigrew the would be no space in the ident of the American Society of the public relations department of the property of the public relations department of Sears Roebuck and Company.

F. McKinney, head of the De-meeting of the organization last

Courses offered during the short course are animal husbandry, soils, crops, farm business problems, dairy, meats, poultry husbandry, horticulture, pasture management, plant diseases, livestock sanitation, ag engineering and ag history. -M.L.G.

Naval Reserves Are Mobilized

ions reserve was mobilized during the holidays and was ordered to San Diego, Calif., December 31.

hattan members of the organization and prohibits their finishing this school year. The list of men who reported in San Diego from the Manhattan unit is not complete though the names of five of the members are known. They are Three hundred and eighty three Ray Murray, commander; Gabe Sellers, freshman in electrical enginbeen added to the College library eering; Louis Raburn, senior in electrical engineering; Warren Lungstrum, freshman in electrical en-gineering; and Vernon Holman,

Ray Murray, a junior in electrical engineering, has been vice president of the Kansas State branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; president of the Kansas Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary fraternities.

Vets To Meet

For Annual Convention

Two-Day Program Arranged; National President To Talk

Kansas veterinarians will gather in the amphitheater of Veterinary hall tomorrow and Thursday for their annual state convention. Highlighting the program will be a report on "The Bang's Disease Situation" by Dr. A. E. Wight, president of the American Veterinary Medical association and chief of tuberculosis and Bang's disease control, United States Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.

The two-day program will open Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. with an address of welcome by Dean L. E. Call of the Division of Agriculture. The response will be given by Dr. K. R. Dudley of Iola. A colored sound film showing the formation of hen's eggs will be run by the Department of Poultry Husbandry starting at 9:30 a. m. Dr. S. L. Stewart of Olathe will speak on "What I Don't Know About Milk Fever" at 10 a. m. The discussion to follow will be led by Dr. T. P. Crispell of Par-

Will Conduct Clinic

In the afternoon the College veterinary staff will conduct a clinic with examples of surgery in the Veterinary Hospital. Pathology exhibits also will be shown at the hospital. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will end the first day's activities.

Thursday morning at 9 a.m. a silent motion picture film will be shown of "The Control of Worms in Hogs." Immediately following, Dr. J. D. Ray of Omaha, Neb., will talk on the topic, "Swine Erysipelas and Human Erysipeloid." At 10 a. m. Dr. C. G. Cole of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, stationed at Ames, Iowa, will speak on "Crystal-Violet Hog Cholera Vaccination."

Doctor Wight will address the convention at 10:30 a. m. on Bang's the committee which was directly responsible for the elimination of animal tuberculosis in the United States, resulting in a decrease of human tuberculosis. The morning session will be concluded with "Veterinary Court" by Dr. E. F. Sanders

of Kansas City, Mo. Paintings To Division

In the afternoon at 1 p. m. Dr. sas City Veterinary College Alumni hibits are being planned. ley. Then Dr. L. D. Frederick, chief be set aside for that purpose. be set aside for that purpose.

Social organizations which have

Story Printed instructor of surgery and medicine, will close the convention.

A program for the women accom panying the delegates will open at and an auxiliary business meeting at the Country Club. They will also attend the dinner at the Wareham Hotel in the evening at 6:30 p. m. On Thursday they will go to the College Cafeteria for a luncheon at 1 p. m. where entertainment will be provided.

Five Civil Grads Visit Office Here

Norman Sollenberger, '35, an in-Wayne Lill, '40, employed by the publication. Magnolia Oil Company, visited the

Lehnus H. Horst, '39, Bruce Cle-'37, visited the Department of Civil rants it. Engineering December 20. Mr. Horst and Mr. Clevenger are working for Delta Chi, professional journalistic State Radio club, and belonged to Robert H. Ray, Inc., at Bismark, fraternity and Theta Sigma Phi, N. D. Mr. Nussbaumer is with the professional organization for women Halliburton Oil Well company at in journalism. Flora, Ill.

Get Pictures

All students who have not yet had their pictures taken for the 1941 Royal Purple and who wish to have an individual picture appear in the class section must make arrangements by January 15 in the Royal Purple office, room 105-B in Kedzie hall.

Dr. Paullin

Joint Meeting To Be Thursday Evening

Dr. Theodore Paullin, instructor of history at the University of Kansas, will speak on propaganda at the YMCA and YWCA joint meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Recrea-

"This meeting is open to everyone," Miss Erma Murray, the YWCA blue) secretary said. "We feel that such a subject at this particular time will prove helpful to all the students, she added.

Doctor Paullin is active in the student Christian movement of the Rocky mountain region, and was a leader of the quest group on Democracy this summer at the Estes Park conference. He is also on the advisory board of the student YMCA at Kansas University.

He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and got his degree in history there. He taught a Park college at Parkville, Mo., for

four years before coming to Kansas Martha Payne and Jim Peddicor

this meeting.

Varsity Fair Response Good

Six Groups Pledge Help In Union Benefit Show

Response to the proposed Varsity Fair to raise money for a student able, according to Herbert Hollinger, of the eight groups reporting indidisease. Doctor Wight was head of cated their desire to help the union movement. The others are still considering the plan offered.

campus wishing to sponsor booths. tal student enrolment during the Hugh E. Curry, acting for the Kan- Educational and recreational ex- five-year period exceeds 21,000.

The move is the first of its kind vision of Veterinary Medicine portor to raise funds for the drive for a trait paintings of Drs. Sesco Stestudent union building here. A portor wart, R. C. Moore and A. T. Kins-, tion of the receipts of the Fair will

Chicago, Ill., will speak to the group indicated they will cooperate are on "Sheep Diseases." "Newer Drugs Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi in Veterinary" by Dr. G. R. Moore, Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

2 p. m. on Wednesday with a tea Kickapoo Magazine Clovia sorority will appear in either Ceases Publication

zine. Reasons given for suspension of the publication were the difficulty of obtaining sufficient material at this time to make the publication that the financial status of the magstructor at Iowa State college, and azine didn't warrant continuance of

Although the last issue of Kickoffice of the Department of Civil apoo appeared December 20, the ad-Engineering during the Christmas visory board does not want to relinquish permission for the publication of a student magazine again in Star and a story of his experiences venger, '39, and Fred Nussbaumer, the future if student interest war-Kickapoo was sponsored by Sigma

Robert Taylor Eats And

Is Y Speaker

are the co-chairmen in charge of

Many Visit Dr. Husband

More than 90 per cent of the undergraduate students at Kansas State College utilized the service of the Department of Student Health during the past two years. The number of dispensary visits

during the two academic years was union building fund has been favor- 90,268 as compared with 75,942 during the two preceding academic chairman of the Fair committee. Six years, an increase of 19 per cent. Approximately one-half of the dispensary visits were for medical treatment.

During the five years ending June, The Varsity Fair, which is being 1940, there were no cases of typhoid sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, pro- fever, dysentery, diphtheria, poliofessional journalistic fraternity, is myelitis, encephalitis or cerebroscheduled for April 26 on the K- spinal meningitis. In the same five State campus. Plans are for all- years there were only two deaths school representation at the exposi- among patients under the care of tion by all organizations on the the Student Health Service. The to-

Country Gentleman Uses **Busset's Article On Clovia**

An original 700 word story written by a Kansas State student about the February or March issue of the Country Gentleman. Glenn Busset, senior in agricul-

tural administration, saw in the Action to suspend publication of history of the K-State Clovias ma-Kickapoo, all-campus student hu- terial for a story which netted him mor magazine, has been taken by \$35. He wrote it and submitted it to the advisory board of that maga- the Country Gentleman, which immediately bought it at a rate of 5c a word.

Clovia, said Busset, is a cooperative sorority and the Alpha chapter representative of the College and of Kansas State is the original organization.

Busset has written and sold two other articles since the opening of this school year, making a total income of \$51 from his writings. An article about sleeping sickness was used in the Weekly Kansas City living in a trailer house appeared in a Sunday issue of the Star.

GRAVEL-VOICED Andy Devine. Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.

a wine-colored tie and matching I sat across the breakfast table handkerchief was worn by Metro's pride. Imagine my surprise when, as I

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Remembering that he had formerly attended school at Nebraska, on the diner of the California Lim- I asked, "What do you think your

team will do in the Rose Bowl?" "That, young lady," he smiled, "is a point which has me somewhat

worried." Likes Football

Chats With K-State Coed

From then on the conversation switched to football and stayed that he would select my table-but there. When he found out that my sole motive in going to California for the holidays was to witness the Rose Bowl game, he remarked, "Now there's a girl who likes football!" Mr. Taylor seemed to regard that as an unusual trait of modern girl-

His interest was apparently somewhat aroused for he asked me what and my name and various other place of habitation made any difmeo, but it was flattering, anyway. As he offered me a cigarette, he the present semester.

also asked how Kansas State "came out" in its gridiron battle with Nebraska, whereupon I proudly informed him that although we did not win, we made his former alma mater fight for its title.

As I reluctantly took leave of the star (it had already taken me at least an hour to get rid of one piece of toast and one cup of coffee), he shook my hand and said in that deep voice which has set many a overlooked his attire. A tweed suit feminine heart to palpitating, "Well, with a prominent deep wine fleck, good luck next year.

28 Of Faculty Are In Army

Four Reservists Have Been Called To Duty

Twenty-eight members of the Kansas State faculty are reserve officers who have kept their qualifications up to date. The list includes 13 second lieutenants, eight first lieutenants, four captains, one major and two lieutenant colonels. Four of the 28 have already been

granted leave of absence and two have resigned to enter active military service. They are Major H. E. Stover, an instructch in rural engineering in the Division of Extension; Captain A. L. Flinner, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Captain D. C. Taylor, assistant professor of applied mechanics: First Lieutenant M. J. Peters, military property custodian; First Lieutenant A. S. Holbert, graduate be of great value to the trainee, but Second Lieutenant J. Edward Mc Colm, county agricultural agent.

In addition to the 28, two faculty men are members of the Kansas National Guard. They are Captain C. H. Kitselman, professor of pathology in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, and Corporal Corbin White, assistant county agricultural

More Students Use Loan Funds

An increase in the number of students using the student loan fund is shown by the figures included in the biennial report of the college prepared by President F. D. Farrell. During the academic year 1939-40 the amount borrowed by the 590 students was \$57,906, showing an increase over the 183 students who borrowed \$21,948 in 1929-30.

In 1939-40, 233 students received loans from the College loan fund, and 357 borrowed from the Alumni association fund. Dr. W. E. Grimes head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, is treasurer of both funds.

Funds used for student loans are made possible by sums contributed by alumni of Kansas State College in exchange for life memberships in the Alumni association at \$50 each and from gifts contributed solely for student loan purposes

Nutritionist Will Address Home Ecs

"The Home Economist in Business" will be the title of a talk by Miss Marietta Eichelberger, nutritionist for the Evaporated Milk SANDZEN TO SPEAK HERE association to the freshmen and the sophomore women interested in vocational work. She will speak Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 107 of Calvin hall.

Doctor Eichelberger will also speak to the dietetic classes on how to plan and buy low cost diets.

RADIO CLUB MEETS

Home Economics Radio club will meet at 5 p. m. tomorrow in Calvin lounge. All members are requested to be present.

First Course For Defense Starts For 21

Drawing Classes Start On Monday; Four Others Later

The first of a group of five engineering training defense courses opened yesterday with 21 students enrolled. The course, which will be supervised by Prof. F. A. Smutz of the Department of Machine Design, is in engineering drawing.

Tentative dates for the opening of other defense training courses have been named by Prof. W. W. Carlson, who is in charge of the proschool I attended, where I was from gram. Materials inspection and testing, and tool engineering courses questions. Not that my identity or are scheduled to begin about January 20. Explosives and aeronautiference to the screen's foremost Ro- cal engineering courses will begin about February 1, or at the close of

Women Included

Professor Carlson, calling special attention to the explosives course to be offered, said that it is one of three offered in the nation. He urged women as well as men to consider the course, because the industry employs many women.

The engineering drawing course is designed for intensive training for employment in the defense industries. It will include instruction in

the use of drawing instruments. Development of the technique required for reproduceion by blueprint from pencil and ink drawings and the methods used in the commercial drafting room will be required. The technique of structural steel, sheet metal and other specialized types of drawing will be developed through problems taken from those branches of engineering. Class, Shop Work

Close correlation between the drafting room work and the shop work will be maintained. The shop course required in connection with the drawing course will be shop processes, shop mathematics and gauges and measurements. These courses in the shop are designed to acquaint the students with the methods employed in the modern shop and with the nomenclature and technique of shop work.

Requirements for admission as specified by the government are graduation from an accredited high school and at least two years of mathematics. The law provides that no discrimination shall be made because of sex, race or age. Shop training or drafting room experience will research assistant in zoology; and it is not required, Professor Carlson

Quota 250 Students

No financial aid is given by the government except enrolment and aboratory fees. The cost of books, drawing instruments, shop tools and living expenses must be borne by the student. There is no guarantee of employment but the pressing need of trained men in industry is expected to become even more acute, according to Professor Carlson.

Carlson said, and is in the following proportion: materials inspection and testing 40; tool engineering and drawing, 80; explosives, 50; and aeronautical engineering, 40. Persons interested should file ap-

The College quota for all the

courses is now 250 students Professor

plication with Professor Carlson. Three Clubs Will

Hear Betton Talk

E. L. Betton, inspector in charge of the Kansas state grain inspection and weighing department at Kansas City, will speak at a joint meeting of Alpha Mu, Tri-K, and the Agricultural Economics club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Thompson

Mr. Betton will speak on the subject of grain grading, using pictures in connection with his speech. He is the father of Matt Betton, dance band leader.

AGS TO HEAR MYERS

Dr. W. I. Myers, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management at Cornell University and formerly governor of the Farm Credit Administration, will speak at the agriculture seminar in College Auditorium at 4 p. m. on Thursday. Doctor Myers will discuss farm credit.

Birgen Sandzen, eminent modern artist will speak on the campus Tuesday, January 14. Mr. Sandzen, appearing under the auspices of the A.A.U.W. will talk on the "Cathedrais of Old Mexico."

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS MEET All freshman counselors in the Division of Home Economics will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Calvin lounge for their regular meeting. This meeting is to be for the purpose of evaluating the semester's work.

hurch Conference ansas State College was rep-

tudents Attend

rch and Alma Deane Fuller resented the Presbyterian church. This was the second conference its kind. Each denomination was owed ten students and three leadfrom the entire country. "Es-

AUINS OF breastworks built durthe siege of Jackson in the Civil are still to be seen on the camof Millsaps college, Jackson,

To come back to Kansas State for |

No gold rush ghost town has any-

Apply Now

for the position of business manager of and editor of the Kansas State Collegian is Wednesday. All applications must be submitted to Prof. R. I. Thackrey by 5 p. m. of that day. Any student regularly enrolled in Kansas State College

for the scholarship award. All of them have been active in either 4-H club work and Future Farmers of America. Kansas State College was well re-

> ton, Sumner and Cowley. A commencement banquet will be held at the close of the short course, January 30, in Thompson hall and

Kansas State's naval communica-

Mobilization took the eight Man-

senior in electrical engineering.

Thrills For K-State

Thrills galore were reported by Mary Marjorie Willis who attended the Rese Bowl game in Pasadena last week. A rather warm, companionable feeling possessed her as she gazed across the gridiron at the hundreds of fans from Kansas State's Big Six com-

The fact that according to sev-

eral authorities the pest game in

Rese Bowl history was played there that day provided one thrill,

and the fact that Ricardo Cortez,

screen star, sat in the next box provided another Another holiday thrill was provided the same girl when she at-

tended the races at Santa Anita on opening day. Eight races were run that day, including a \$15,000 handicap, which was won by Yankee Dandy, a Howard horse from the same stables as the famous Seabiscuit.

Fred Astaire, Jean Arthur, Bill Powell and his young wife, Diana Lewis, Basil Rathbone, Randolph Scott, Stuart Irwin, Heda Hopper, Edmund Lowe, Grantland Rice and his actress daughter, Florence, and a bevy of other stars were there that day, indicating that the movie colony also likes the races. The co-ed reports missing Bing Crosby, however.

Santa Anita, the richest race

track in the world, has gorgeous natural surroundings in the mountains facing the grandstand. The center of the track is designed with huge beds of yellow and purple pansies. The third exciting experience

the same vacationer related was being conducted through the Twentieth Century Fox Studios. The cafe where the stars have lunch while making pictures was teeming with them that day. Linda Darnell, Don Ameche, Cesar Romero, and countless others were among them.

Scenes from Broadway's "Tobacco Road" were being shot that afternoon, and a Cisco Kid pro-

was also in the making. The settings used in "The Rains Came," Shirley Temple pictures, Sonja Henie pictures, and a bombed city being used in the new war picture "Uncensored" were among the sights behind the high walls surrounding the Fox studios.

used time and again by Hollywood's wizards of the screen were seen by the K-Stater.

Countless other sets which are

The enthusiastic description by the co-ed are all thrilling to her, but the Rose Bowl game still has biggest appeal for her listen-

at Bellac and also a little

Home Still Standing

The Editor Speaking:

The last grind of the semester is here. Now is the time for all that 'catching up" we heard so many students promising themselves. Yes, we've got to dig in. Or else!

Obituary To A Campus Humor Magazine

Today the sponsors of Kickapoo anhounce suspension of that magazine because of lack of material and, more vital we think, lack of financial success.

The life of Kickapoo magazine has been short but much has happened during its course. Originally it was intended to be a high standard magazine and representative of the campus. But its first editors soon realized sales depended on more or less questionable humor.

Accordingly they aimed the magazine in that direction. They got their results -more sales. Plus strict censorship.

Some persons will believe the failure of the magazine is indicative of a college reading group which has few morals. Either a publication depending on public sales must print objectionable humor or it just won't go over, they assert. But that isn't necessarily true.

This supposed characteristic of the students isn't the only cause for Kickapoo's ceasing publication. As stated, lack of material was another reason. Student authors were too busy to write for it, or else they couldn't produce literature which their fellow students would buy. In view of their competition with writers in current commercial magazines, Kickapoo's authors had a hard assignment, indeed.

Again, Kansas State's lack of support for a campus humor magazine is not the exception. Colleges throughout the United States show a trend in that direction. Sponsors of these magazines are finding the field more difficult each

Kickapoo didn't stop publication because of an exceedingly immoral student body. Nor do we believe yet that the student body does not contain competent authors for such a magazine. The impetus just wasn't there. Consequently, Kickapoo died a natural death and not from a malady. ... 建工作品 医科斯氏性病

Writers Find College Students Oppose War

(What is American college youth thinking and why? The following editorial by Hurst Majors is the first of a series on such opinion, the articles being based on readings in Harpers magazine and the Atlantic Monthly.—Editor's

Twenty year ago the collegiate youth of past. Today he lives in the shadow of a war in which he may soon be forced to fight. The college student of 1921 belongs to a postwar generation; his 1941 succesfor is part of a prewar generation.

As part of a prewar generation, the American college student of today is seemingly reluctant to take part in Britain's fight against Hitler even if his aid should be needed to win that fight. Remembering the horror and the futility of the last American crusade to save democracy in Europe, he is not eager to enlist in a second "save democracy" effort.

Observing the ease with which unified and purposeful dictator nations have hoodwinked and crushed their democratic opponents in Europe, he has begun to doubt the strength of the democracy which he finds at home. It is probable that he secretly admires the effi-ciency with which totalitarian nations govern and conquer.

Such, in brief, are the charges recently directed against the present-day American college student by university professors writing in Harpers magazine and the Atlantic Monthly. Some of these writers, like Yale's Ornold Whitridge, go so far as to accuse the American undergraduate of fear, cowardice, and foolish cynicism in the face of war. Others follow the lead of Chicago's Mortimer J. Adler, who admits that modern youth is strangely lacking in the moral strength needed to fight wars, but believes that colleges rather than college students are to blame for this lack.

As Professor Adler states the case, the American undergraduates has been encouraged never to believe anything which cannot be proved by scientific methods. This is all very well, he points out, when one is dealing with physics or chemistry, but no so fine when one discusses history, ethics, or morality. The scientific method as ap plied to the latter subjects has tended to teach that there is no such thing as absolute right or absolute wrong: there are

at least two sides to every question.

Having learned this lesson well, Adler asks, can the American undergraduate be entirely blamed if he fails to picture Chur-chill and England as the only forces be-tween America and barbarism? Can he be blamed for not entering this war after hav-ing heard for years that the last one was a swindle?

He cannot.

-H.K.M.

Musings

By Marianna =

M-mm-mm my. With Christmas but a flat spot in the pocketbook and vacation a cozy memory, we sigh, bat snow out of our eyelashes, and plod around the campus murmuring inaulties like "Isn't it keen to

be back?" Oh my yes. Rex, the Beta Newfoundland dog you ee looming up in front of you now and then on the campus, had an unusual vacation. It seems the sad-eyed monster ambled into a grocery store in Manhattan, gazed around, and then calmly sat down in a case of eggs—all 157 pounds of dogflesh! (Exact Weight courtesy of Dave Lupfer) Imagine 30 dozen eggs gone to smash-and Rex looking like an egg shampoo.

"Ajax"—Ann Jackson of the Pifie house doesn't know what to expect next, nor do the rest of the Pifies. Sunday night Ajax was flitting around her room on the second floor making ready for bed, (being a bit woofed from Christmas vacation.) Suddenly a deep voice boomed out, "Is this 505 Denison?" and she looked up to see a City Messenger standing outside her door holding up a sack of cokes and looking very unperturbed about the whole thing. He would have stood right there on second until Ajax collected the money and paid him, but finally the gals shooed him downstairs.

If any young college swains are trying to be true to the "gal back home" since Christmas, they might take note from the two Lyons boys who just went to Camp Robinson, Arkansas, for National Guard camp. According to Malcolm Biller, Beta pledge from Lyons, and the K. C. Star, the two fellows made a pact and shaved each other's head except for a strip down the center. Result: they look like Indian braves and one wonders how even their month-old British offensive which mothers would claim them. At any rate, they say that's the safest way to keep being true. If we see an onrush of "Indian brave haircuts," we'll know lots of K-State boys are being faithful to the home-town girl; if no haircuts, oh well, it isn't surprising.

Add in on cases of mistaken identity: Wrestling coach "Pat" Patterson has a sister, Norabelle, who is also called "Pat." The other day the phone rang,

and Norabelle answered it. "Is Pat there?" a deep masculine voice

"This is Pat," came Norabelle's an-

swer. "Well," asked the voice, "are you

coming down for a rubdown?" And she hastily—with some confusion

explained that it must be the other Pat. The Chi O's are still delighted about the

dedication not long ago to the Chi Omegas at Manhattan of a popular piece by Woody Wilson's orchestra, broadcasting over a hookup. Woody married the sister of Chi O Madge Mary "Pinky" Haas—and he used to be vocalist for Pinky Tomlin.

Pi Phi Mary Callan from down Texas way is back limping around the campus gathering the needed men and maon crutches and a leg cast covered with terials-before the Allies smashed autographs. Remember? She was tackled each one at their leisure. in a football game in the snow before Christmas with the rough 'em up Betas, and a leg happened to get cracked up in the pro-

Here's a chuckler: Clarence Baker, instructor in English, had strep throat during the holidays. The faculty member went to the hospital, but unfortunately the hospital was crowded and Baker was put-of all places—in the maternity ward!! The red-faced teacher is even redder than usual . .

And do you think H. W. Davis, genial head of the English department, looks weatherbeaten? The story is like this: It a two-year job, since neither of seems that President Farrell was entertaining at dinner a western sheepherder who is a well-known personality. Several guests were invited, but the Farrell cook was most eager to get a glimpse of the sheepherder and see what he looked like. When the guests were seated she peeked through and picked him out. Afterwards in speaking to Mrs. Farrell of the dinner and the sheepherder, the cook mentioned something about where he sat. "Oh, my goodness!" gasped the President's wife. "That wasn't the sheepherder; that was H. W.

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Capture Of Bardia Is First Major British Success Of War

Are Expelled

Less than six per cent of the stu-

dents who, despite numerous educa-

work or for misconduct was small;

STEVENS INSTITUTE of Tech-

nology recently sent 119 seniors on

good citizenship."

By Hurst Majors

Capture of the East Libyan port of Barida after an 18-day siege Six Per Cent which trapped nearly 30,000 Italian troops is the first major success which the British army has had on foreign soil during the present war.

It is the current climax of a has shoved the Italian army out of dent body for each of the past two Egypt in operations netting 66,000 years has been dismissed by College prisoners-one-fourth of Marshal authorities according to President Rudolfo Graziani's blockade-isolated F. D. Farrell. army of 275,000. And it may mark the beginning of an offensive which in time will chase the Italians from all Libva.

World War Example

If Britain uses newly-captured Bardia as a starting point for the conquest of Mussolini's North African colony of Libya, she will be following a practice which Britain and France used with success in the first

She will be using colonial Africa 25 for persistent neglect and 10 for as a source of a series of resounding misconduct during the two years. victories on foreign soil. She will be using Africa as a source of victories which are hard to come by in Europe, where the fighting both now a 2,000 mille industrial inspection and 25 years ago has had to be tour. done not in Germany, but in France and the Balkans.

In 1914, Germany occupied the unenviable spot Italy is in today so far as colonial defense is concerned. Germany's colonies in Africa and the Pacific were cut off from the mainland by blockade; it was only a question of time-a suestion of

First to go were Germany's Pacific islands, which Japan seized by naval action in 1914, and the district of Kiauchau in China

The smaller German colonies in Africa were conquered after a year of fighting. The Union of South Africa seized German Southwest Africa in 1915, and a joint Anglo-French expedition took over Togo in the Senegal region during the same

Taking the Cameroons and German East Africa (Tanganyika) was these two large colonies was completely occupied until 1916 or af-

Will Not Take Long

Were it not for the increased speed with which war is waged these days, the conquest by Britain of Libya and Italian East Africa (Ethiopia and the neighboring seacoasts) might take as long as three years to accomplish. Conquering Libya, however, is largely a matter of occupying its Mediterranean seacoast, an operation which Britain could finish within months if Hitler doesn't in the meantime occupy Britain or Greece on his own account.

British success in Ethiopia depends on the quality and success of rebellion within Italian East Africa. And Ethiopian rebellion is currently not very conspicuous. The chances are that Ethiopia will regain its freedom at the conference table rather than on the battlefield.



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War Refugees Reveal Hardships In Letters

War correspondents of a differ-, The foot passengers went students who have been corresponding with young people in various parts of war-torn Europe. Their hobby has proved both interesting and educational, for the young Europeans describe conditions as they see them first hand and give a picture of the effects of the war upon the civilian population.

Doryce Chapin, a junior in general science, corresponds with a girl in Holland, who wrote in a recent letter:

"I cannot send you pictures of Holland, this is not allowed. I will again try to send you this letter with the German clipper, in this case you will receive my letter sooner. When you will receive this letter, it will again be winter here, I hope that we shall not again get a winter such as last year, when we had 25 degrees of frost.

"It will be a terrible time if the war will again continue, this winter, because it will be dark at 4 o'clock next month and on account of the obscuration it will be impossible to leave home for us in the evening. Sometimes it can be so dark, that we cannot see each other. The most institutions will close this and at night we shall be obliged to go to bed betimes

Early To Bed "During the evacuation we went to bed at 8 o'clock and we rose at 4 o'clock in the morning. These days have been a terrible time. We have gone by ship and we have come back by ships. This all would be to suffer for me if I only knew that my Camille came back to me. The poor boy, he will also be so very

(Her fiance was supposedly in England, but she was not allowed to communicate with him and had no way of knowing whether he was This special action has been tastill alive. Doryce has written to ken, the President explains in his the young man and received a reply biennial reports, against "those stusaving that he is safe.)

worried about us, and what will be

happened with himself?"

Kathleen Emmert, a freshman in tional aids and inducements, are industrial journalism, has received unwilling to do creditable college a letter written by a French girl work to meet the requirements of to a friend in Missouri. The letter describes the experiences of the As usual, the number of students young woman and her parents in suspended or placed on probation fleeing with other refugees from besieged Paris. The letter reads: for persistent neglect of their college Travel By "Moto Car" "I am at Bellac where I am a

refugee with my mother, father, sisters, aunt and uncle and cousins. am start from Cachem with my family on the 11th of June in two moto cars. The Parisian population was on the road in the moto cars.

ent nature are several Kansas State quickly than us. The moto cars did three meters all the hours.

"At ten kilometers of Paris, one of our moto cars is lying to of essence (ran out of gas). We have abandoned the moto car on the road and we are starting on foot. Moth- rived from Perpiguan in the er, my junior sister and me each of France. We have not fish with a valise. My little sister et my other parents were in the other moto car whom has continued his voyage to Orleans where they took

"And us on the road, we have continued our voyage to take the train at Etampes that is to say 20 kilometers (12 and one-half mile) on foot. At last a moto car with one place took me to Etampes where I took the train to Poitiers after five hours of waiting standing on the quay (platform) of the station. Money For What,

"I had money to buy of food, but the shops were empty of produce. Also I had hunger when on the Thursday after three days I had landed at Poitiers.

"Mother and my sister stayed on the road. They have continued their voyage in a horse carriage, in a truck, and in a wagon and on foot. At last they arrived at Poitiers two p. m. in Engineering hall, roc winter at 4 and one-half o'clock days after me. I was anxious-poor mama, she had tired. When we had group again at Poitiers we took the car to Bellac. Father, who was in Belmand, has arrived at Bellac week after us.

We have had alerts (warnings)

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"We think to go out in For the time the repatution of the refugees is stop. I w go to Paris to see my fine When one knows Paris, on care to live in Provence."

A.A.U.P. MEETS WEDNESDAY The Kansas State College ter of the American Associate University Professors will mee Wednesday at 4 p. m. in c hall, room 107. Prof. Tessie will give the report of the on tee concerning sick leave.

ARCHITECTS SEE FILM A 30-minute film on the

struction of the Grand Coulee will be shown at a seminar f chitecture students Thursday

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State Meets Cornhuskers In Conference Opener

tial Match ith Nebraska

nach Jack Gardner To Start sual Five In First Big Six sketball Contest Tonight

sas State's Wildcat cagers will ring in the 1940-41 conference basketball race tonight when they inncoln to meet the darkhorse Nebraska Cornhuskers. h Jack Gardner and his squad of ten men left this g for the Cornhusker school, and are reported for the game.'

Wrestlers On

Eastern Trip

Meet Lehigh, Four

Captain Glenn Duncan left yester-

where they will meet Lehigh univer-

the eleven man travelling squad.

champions Captain Duncan in the

155-pound class and Verle McClellan

in the 136-pound class. Leland Por-

ter, the other letterman, is a 165-

trip are Clifford Case, Robert Dun-

ap, and Reed Sparks, 121 pounds;

Jim Vavroch, 136 pounds; C. Paul-

Carleton Cooper, 175 pounds, and

stitute at Blacksburg, Va., January

14, and Vanderbilt at Nashville,

Keith Collins, 165 pound letter-

man was unable to make the trip

because of an injured elbow.

For IM Playoffs

Nine group leading intramural

basketball teams will square off this

week as they swing into the finals

of the intramural basketball tour-

Tonight, four unbeaten fraternity

teams start the action on the big

court. The ATO-Kappa Sig game

Ep-Phi Delt battle starts at 8:30 p.

m. The finals will be Thursday

Five independent teams are con-

testing for first place in the Barb

tournament first round, to be played

tomorrow evening, the Hoodlums and

Marvels are scheduled to play at

7:30 p. m. with the Blue Devils and

the Dynamos playing at 8:30 p. m.

L.S.A. drew a bye and will play the

winner of the Hoodlum-Marvel con-

test on January 10. The independent

finals will be on the evening of Jan-

uary 13, with no date set as yet for

Independent Student Union mem-

bers will swing out in an after-

class jam session in Recreation Cen-

the all-school finals.

I.S.U. HAS DANCE

JR. A.V.M.A. TO MEET

John Hancock, heavyweight.

Tenn., January 15.

sity, the first of five opponents.

Other Opponents

Wildcats will enter me against the tallest the conference as nderdog quintet, but en an even chance to he pre-season dope

Nebraskans under a new Lew" Lewandowski, have not and cold tendencies in m up games. The big kers edged the Kentucky day for Bethlehem, Pennsylvania team 40 to 39 while the State five lost to the Ken-

Lewandowski, who took ovaching chores this season Harold Browne, the forh called to the colors, is his squad around four letthe nucleus of the biggest the conference. The stellar play of guards Don Fitz, our, and Sid Held, six-footbeen the spark of the victories coupled with the unch provided by forward Goetz, six-foot-two and Randall, six-foot-seven.

Jack Gardner stated his lineup would be the same cats used on the four game rip. Junior Jack Horacek, omore Danny Howe will attack from the forward Norris Holstrom, a senior and sophomore Larry will play the guard posts more Tom Guy will play position.

her squadmen to make the forwards Warren Hornsby Languardt; Guards, Dean Nine. Teams Set ge Mendenhall and Kenny

Women's Angle

By Nancy

women will meet this afat 4 p. m. in Nichols Gymthis will be the last meetthe class for this semester. iams, physical education

s honorary dancing society m. will meet tonight at Nichols Gymnasium for their

neering Grads in New Jobs

is J. Sette. '39, formerly state highway department is now employed in the and railroad division of messee Valley Authority at

Marshall, '40, stopped at the of the Department of Civil ing on his way to St. Louis a position with the Army

Jackson, '40, has resigned on-Waters Inc., to join the corps and will go to Field, Tex., for further

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Second Guessing

With The Sports Editor

BIG SIX LINEUP

The majority of the Big Six sports scribes are handing the Big Six basketball crown to the Kansas Jayhawkers, perennial conference champions . . . F. C. (Ole Phog) Allen, K. U. coach, is handing the crown to Coach Bruce Drake's Oklahomans . . . To break the monotony we'll go out on the well-worn limb and pick the Iowa State Cyclones as the 1940-41 Big Six basketball champions . . . The Cyclones, under the guiding hand of veteran Coach Louis Menze, have breezed victoriously through their eight non-conference games, and should be well prepared for the Missouri Tigers in their first conference game Saturday . . . Gordon Nicholas, blond center and Carol Schneider, six-foot, six inch guard are leading the Cyclone scorers . . . We will reluctantly give the Kansas university cagers the second place in the final standings; rating them above the Oklahoma Sooners, mainly because the Jayhawkers have the reputation for getting much better as the season progresses . . . The Jayhawk quintet met a rather disastrous eastern vacation trip, losing two of three games, including one contest to Fordham university which presumably has the worst team it has had in years . . . Illness of the players was the K. U. excuse . . . Howard Engleman and Bob Allen are the key men in the Jayhawk bid for conference honors . . . Incidentally, Engleman should be the individual high scorer for the conference . . . Third place goes to the Oklahoma Sooners . . . Despite Sooner Coach Drake's comment that he would be satisfied to win only half of the conference games, his sophomores should play good enough basketball The Kansas State wrestling squad to win the third position . . . The second division teams are more evenly led by Coach B. R. Patterson and matched, but we'll pick Nebraska's tall Cornhuskers under their new Coach, "Lew" Lewandowski to cop fourth, the Kansas State Wildcats to annex fifth place and the impotent Missouri Tigers to rest in the base-Patterson has three lettermen on

VACATION NOTES The ten Wildcat cagers who made the trip to the East coast over Christmas vacation, lost four ball games, saw a lot of country and each The lettermen are all-Big Six had a few individual thrills and memories to bring home . . . Sophomore Dean Lill rode on his first railroad train and Guard Larry Beaumont took his first trip east of Kansas City . . . Coming home the squad members found Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, riding pounder. Others who will make the on the same train and had an exciting time interviewing him . . . They found the champ quite a basketball enthusiast . . . Coach Jack Gardner reports that the team gawked as a unit when they got their first glance at Broadway in New York City . . . The Wildcat quintet played on a dance floor when they met the George Washington university cagers Poor Xmas sen, 145 pounds; Ben Tempero and and couldn't keep their feet under them . . . The Washingtonites slipped The team is making the trip in and skidded to an easy victory . . . A large alumni section was reserved at the game played in the nation's capital and nearly a hundred of the cars and will be gone about ten days, Coach Patterson said. Other old grads witnessed the game . . . Former Engineering Dean R. A. Seaton teams they will meet are: Virginia was among them ... Military institute at Lexington, Va., January 13; Virginia Polytechnic.in-

SCRIBBLINGS Parke Carroll, outstanding Big Six basketball officiator and sports editor of the Kansas City Journal, realized the need of Kansas State College for a fieldhouse and released a feature article to the newspapers outlining this school's case for the building . . . Joe Newman, Kansas State's athletics drumbeater and Don Makins, Royal Purple student ball players and Coach Jack the basket for scores. Jack Horacek, editor, watched the Nebraska footballers lose to a great Stanford uni- Gardner ventured eastward versity team in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day . . . Highly impressed with All-American Frank Albert and the T formation was the verdict days and lost cage encoun- four free throws good for 24 points. .. Paul Christman, the blond pass throwing demon of Missouri univer- ters to four of the country's Tom Guy was a close second with 23 sity bowed out of his collegiate career in fine style New Year's Day as highest ranking quintets. points scored on eight field goals he led the Western all-Star victory over Tom Harmon and the Eastern- Conquerors of the Wildcats and seven free tosses. The only others, 21 to 14 . . . Big Paul's looping passes accounted for two of the West's | We're touchdowns . . . His lack of receivers this past season was all that kept Washington, Seton Hall and more was Danny Howe who tallied Christman's name off the first team all-American selections, we think illinois. . Eighty track aspirants have reported to track Coach Ward Haylett The Gardnerites opened . . Hobbs Adams, head football coach, will start freshman grid practice their brief eastern schedule

Association meeting starting the next | ENGINEERS GET AROUND will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the Sig

TALKS TO ELECTRICIANS ing was in Belleville yesterday to give a talk before the north central General Electric company. Kansas Rural Electrification Cooperative Association, Inc.

to the library every year.

PRIX PRESENTS BOOK Prix, honorary organiation for junior women, presented the College Library with a new book before Christmas. "Drifter's Gold," poetry by Robert Blanding, was the title of the book. Prix gives a book



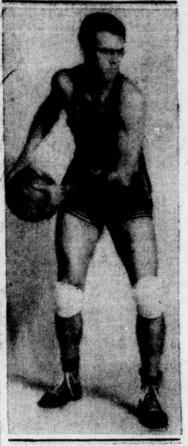
ter this afternoon from 5 to 6 p. m. Music will be furnished by record-CITY MESSENGER Junior A.V.M.A. members are to meet in the amphitheater of the vet-**DIAL 3909** erinary building at 7:30 p. m. on KANSAS CITY



coach, had the first swim drill for his tankmen last night . . .

DR. DONALD SUPER, professor Wildcats Threaten of educational psychology at Clark everyone should have a hobby.

They Hold The Court Fort





Larry Beaumont and Norris Holstrom, reading from left to right, will be Coach Jack Gardner's starting guards tonight when the Wildcats open their Big Six basketball season against Nebraska at Lincoln. Beaumont is the better shot of the two, but Holstrom is "sure

Holiday Trip

Gardner's Cagers Lose Four Games To Eastern Foes

Ten Kansas State basketduring the Christmas holi-Villanova,

shortly after enrolment for next semester . . . "Cooney" Moll, swim against Villanova at Villa- Horacek 4 10 4 1 nova, Pa., and were de- Guy 4 8 feated 51-34. At Washington, Howe ---- 4 7 6 D. C., the Wildcats played on Kenneth K. Bowman, '26, and M. a basketball court which also serves A. Edwards, '28, engineers in the as a dance floor. The Kansas State Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineer- at Schenectady, have been granted picking itself up from the slick floor the Charles A. Coffin Award by the while George Washington skated to a 48-25 victory.

At South Orange, N. J. Coach university, disputes the theory that Gardner and his Staters threatened to end a 30 game winning streak of

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the excellent Seton Hall five but clever ball handling and experience of the fast club aided by erratic Wildcat shooting gave the South Orange team consecutive win number 31 by a 34-28 score. Coach Gardner termed the Seton Hall game as "the best game we played on the trip." Enroute home from the eastern invasion the Kansas State team stopped off at Champaign, Ill., and lost to the Illini 45-29 after taking an early lead in the game.

Team Is Cold

Gardner attributed the four losses chiefly to his charges inability to hit sharpshooting forward, led the team scoring during the four game trip with a total of ten field baskets and George er Wildcat to score twenty points or an even twenty on seven field baskets and six free throws. How They Rank

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SWIM DATE CHANGED

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date between Kansas State College

and Kansas university formerly

scheduled for March 7. has been

changed to Jan. 17, C. S. "Coony" Moll, swimming mentor, announced

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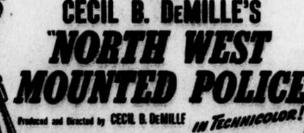
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Staters Will MANHATIAN Whirl Friday Varsity, 4-H Club Dance, And Sigma Nu Formal Planned

After two weeks of rest and an over-abundance of shut eve. socially minded Kansas Staters are beginning the mad whirl this weekend with a Varsity Friday night at will play. The collegiate 4-H club will also entertain Friday night with a dance in Recreation Center. Music for dancing will be furnished by recordings.

The seventh annual Sigma Nu White Rose dinner will be served at the Gillett hotel Saturday night for Sigma Nu's and their guests. A dance at the Avalon will follow the dinner. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance. Decorations and favors for the party will remain a secret.

All Mechanical Grads Are Placed

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has announced the placing of all its 1940 graduates. Following is a list of the graduates

and their positions: F. E. Appleton, Swift and Com-

T. K. Henderson, National Gas Hunter, Allis Chalmers company; W. Gas company: J. H. Lunsted, Kansas City Power and Light company:

H. P. Madsen, DuPont corporation; R. G. McKay, Crane and com- loch, Phi Tau; and Mary Alice Santpany; J. W. McKinley General Electric; J. L. Mitcha, General by Frank Crookingham. Electric; P. E. Morgan, U. S. Army; The white star Aircraft corporation: G. A. O'Brien, winter formal, to come off Saturnour, U. S. Army;

company; L. W. Schindler, graduate only-two-weeks-away problem . . . student at Ames, Iowa; W. B. Sell- Ugh! ers, U. S. Army; E. C. Sieder, Lima Locomotive Works; R. E. Small, PI TAU SIGMA HONORS TWO General Electric: K. K. Thompson, Stearman Aircraft corporation; E. H. Wilderson, Babcock and Wilcox; and Architecture, and Prof. G. A. and C. E. Wilson, General Electric. -M.M.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA will set up a research bureau to prepare reports on business conditions in northwest states.

By Mary Peg -

Short, but sweet

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was the lovely, lazy two-weeks' vathe Avalon. Matt Betton's orchestra cation when most K-Staters proceeded to ignore thoughts of readin' 'ritin' and 'rithmetic . . . Home towns, big and little alike, were invaded by entertainment-seeking students-and from all reports (as well as purple-circled eyes and yawn-y conversations) entertainment wasn't hard to find!

Vacation parties

were numerous, but scattered . . . Wichita was the scene of the Kappa Sig and Triad parties, both of which attracted many wearers of the purple and white . . . Representing Kansas State's feminine element at the Kappa Sig shindig were Margaret Mack, Mona Marie Jones and Betty Kay Pierce . . . Last year's B. M. O. C. Jim Stockman was warmly welcomed by all . . . K-State Belles at the Triad dance were Margaret Ann Lupfer, Jeri Ames, Doris Harvey, Barbara Schmidt and Betty Reed.

Santa Claus must be in cahoots with Cupidanyhow, the holiday romance toll is pany; W. E. Burrell, U. S. Army; H. something terrific . . . Notable E. Carpenter, Boeing Aircraft com- among those who took the step are pany; H. W. Casper, Babcock and Doris Rice, Chi Omega, and Bob Wilcox; F. E. Ellis, Wright Aeronau- Collard, Phi Delt; Katherine Weltical company; L. W. Falkenrich, don, Chi O, and Jack Washburn, Babcock and Wilcox; J. R. Farmer, Beta Kappa. All were in school here Pet Milk company; J. D. Garinger, last year. Jean Stoltenberg, Alpha Dow Chemical company; R. N. Gist, Xi here last year, and Gene Craven, Theta Xi who will graduate this semester, were married last Sunday Pipe Line company; J. E. Hessel- in Manhattan. Those who returned barth, U. S. Army; R. W. Hopkins, from vacations wearing sparkly en-Hopkin's Machine Works; F. T. gagement rings, are Lois McVay, Clovia, engaged to John Poole, Acacia: L. Johnson, U. S. Army; O. A. Ker- Mary Jo Rhine, whose Pi Phi pin is shner, John Deere Implement com- chained to Bob Foulston's Beta pany; A. R. Laughlin, Cities Service shield; Mona Marie Jones, A D Pi fiancee of Kappa Sig Fred Eyestone; Dorothy May Summers, Kappa whose heart belongs to Bob McCul-

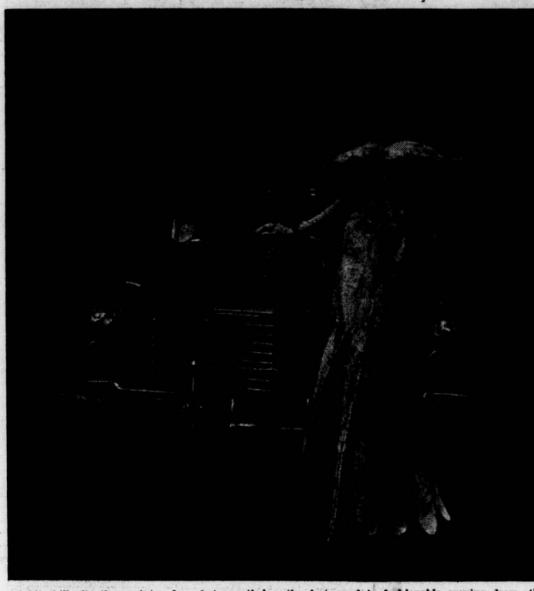
J. A. Nixon, Wright Aeronautical of Sigma Nu is breaking into print corporation: M. A. Pringle. Vega again—this time it's the fraternity's Wright Aeronautical corporation; day . . . A Collegiate 4-H club dance M. A. Reber, Indian Territony II- at Rec Center and an S. G. A. Varluminating company; J. O. Ride- sity at the Avalon fill Friday's calendar . . . The only gloomy shadow W. A. Roark, International Gear on the horizon is the finals-are-

ner, whose diamond was given her

Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering Sellers, Department of Shop Practice, have been elected honorary members of Pi Tau Sigma, national ngineering -M.M.

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Sleek Evening Dress Inspired By Car Design



A bit chilly for these wintry days, but nonetheless the last word in fashlonable evening dress, this smooth, winged, silver gown bears a plastic shield like the one on the front of the equally fashionable car in the background

K-Staters Greet New Year From Times Square To Podunk

glamour of Hollywood's glitter, K-State students greeted the new year in the old way.

A little but significant part of the surging mobs which milled through New York Times Square between 1940-41 were members of the Kansas State basketball squad.

Team Sees New York

They spent the intervening days between the last Sunday of '40 and the first day of '41 sight-seeing in the big city. Monday evening they journeyed over into New Jersey for a game with Seton Hall, returning afterwards to their quarters in New York City.

And after all the blaze and blare and sky rocket's red glare of the between-the-years celebration, the most impressive thing still seemed that the group was to meet under to be the size of the crowds on Sun- the big clock at the station at the day evening ". . . . like down town stroke of 12 precisely. One group shopping on Saturday night" one started out from Manhattan for

coed who spent the holiday in Hol- of the crowd arrived by groups and Co. 112 S. 5th.

From the raz-mah-tazzle of New lywood and had a "grand time" but York's Times Square to the gilt and refuses to have her name revealed. However, she attended Earl Carroll's theater-restaurant across the street from the Palladium and near Ciro's and in close proximity to stars

who were oh! so happy! In Pensacola Jean Scott found that there was

definitely something about both soldiers and sailors in Pensacola, Fla. on New Year's Eve. In the hail and farewell of parties and merry making, the uniformed and brass buttoned defenders of our stars and stripes literally "took over" the southern town. Every other shop, said Jean, who evidently went window shopping on her southern tour, was a men's clothing store.

The Union Station at Kansas City was the scene of more collaborated Kansas State gathering. Plans were couples at the wrong time from 12:30 a. m. onward.

Fewer Courses Offered Now

For the ten-year period ending this year the College has decreased the number of courses offered by 58. Since the academic year 1931-32. 712 courses have been dropped and 654 new courses have been adopted.

These figures provide evidence of efforts of the faculty to improve course offerings, President F. D. Farrell points out, in the biennial report of the College, Replacement of obsolete courses with the up-todate courses and reduction of the total number of courses offered have been effected. While these efforts have not been completely satisfactory and while they must be continued, definite progress has been made during the past decade, according to President Farrell.

HAPPY NEW YEAR ALSO

More than ever before, "Merry Christmas' was said with flowers The topping climax on the west rived under the big clock in Kan- this year. Don't forget them for coast is the case of the Kansas State | sas City at the proper time. The rest | special occasions. Manhattan Floral

Coming Events

Block and Bridle club meeting-Waters, room 14-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 to 10:30 p.m. Radio club meeting—Engineering hall, room 128—7 to 9:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 to 9 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub, Agricultural Economics club and Alpha Mu meeting-Thompson, room 209-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8-A.A.U.W. branch meeting-Calvin, room 107-7 to 10 p.m.

Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, room 1-7:30 to 8:30 p.m. I.S.U. dance-Recreation Center-5 to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9-Home economics division lecture—Calvin, room 101—4 to 5 p.m.

10 p.m. Dynamis meeting-Nichols, room 302-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 10-

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9 to 12 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H club dance—Recreation Center—8:30 to 12 p.m. Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 to

YM-YW joint association meeting-Recreation Center-7:30 to

College Experimenters Seek Starch Grains In Kafir

ity of using kafir in the manufacture of starch is being conducted at Kansas State College in the hope of developing a new Kansas industry.

Since July 1, 1937, when J. W. Greene, assistant professor of chemical engineering, began work on the project, numerous advancements have been made. Professor Greene came to the college then to work on the problem originated by Dean L. E. Call, director of the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station, and Dr. R. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry.

The fact that kafir possessed starch as a component part is known, but to separate it from the rest of the tiny grain and develop it for suitable commercial use as is properties of the starch. done with corn, is the problem.

Aid To Farmers

The Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station became interested from the beginning, recognizing the great aid it would bring to agriculture if a new market could be developed for the easily raised kafir crop.

A year after the tests began, the project was officially organized with the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station and the Kansas State Engineering Experiment station cooperating on finances. The Kansas Industrial Commission has actively supported the work.

When the project was set up the chemical engineering and the chemistry departments of the college were brought into cooperation, each assuming certain phases of the experimental work. H. N. Barham, as-

An experiment to test the possibil- | sociate professor of chemistry, was assigned the task of directing the chemistry tests. Several students were enlisted to help.

Students Help At present, Melvin Magillow, an industrial research worker; Lyman Gessell and George Sklar, undergraduates, are working under Professor Greene. Assisting Professor

Barham is Dr. G. N. Reed, a chemistry instructor; John Wagoner, an industrial research worker, and Bill Williams, a graduate student. Professor Greene's group has been interested mainly in the processing of the starch and the finding of new uses and commercial ap-

plication. Those under Professor

Barham have been studying the

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Truth Is Still Vital, Paullin **Tells Y Groups**

Propaganda Plays Important Part However, He Says

Although he stated, "Propaganda is a necessary thing in a democracy," Dr. Theodore Paullin warned his listeners at a joint meeting of the YM-YW last night that they must always search for truth in words of speakers and writers.

Dr. Paullin is a member of the epartment of History at Kansas rsity. He is also on the advismy board of the student YMCA at nsas university.

Jim Peddicord gave the devotionis and Louise Fuller sang a sold fore the talk, "Propaganda."

es To Follow In analyzing propaganda Paullir et forth the following rules:

1. Know what is happening in the

world. Keep informed. 2. Find out the background of the person who is speaking or writing. He might or might not be an auth ority on the subject.

3. Ask yourself-Is he telling the truth? Have I any reason to doubt

4. Does his reasoning seem logical on the basis of the information I have on the subject?

5. Does such information make ense? Is he consistent in his rea-

"Propaganda appeals to three great emotions" continued the speaker. Of the three, fear is the most important in influencing the American public today. The other emotions which sometime run side by side in importance are anger and pride. Beeks Written, Too

It was suggested that if one wants to keep informed on all types of anda, he could refer to the te of Propaganda Analysis. It was this institute that set up the entioned rules in analyzing prop-anda. A book, War Propaganda d the United States, which is in the college Library, is one which will help the irrividual in learning some facts and ideas about the past war and a comparison between that war which will extend over a two-year and the one now in progress. Trend Toward Preparation

The propaganda of limited objective, telling the story piece by piece in order to make the public believe all propaganda, was said by the historian to be one of the devices Dr. W. D. Myers, head of the De- TKE FOUNDER'S DAY used in the conquering the Low partment of Agricultural Economics On Sunday, Tau Kappa Epsilon's Countries, Holland, Czechoslavakia, at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., fraternity will observe its annual the Scandianvias and France. It is was a visitor on the campus yes- founders' day banquet. The banq also used, he said, in bringing about the present trend toward war preparation in America.

When asked by a listener if the doubting of all material written and spoken until one had searched out the truth would not bring about a sense of insecurity, he answered, that he believed it better to have a sense of insecurity than one false

all propagandists and gullible to all their stories he said. "Every student ahould make himself a propaganda analyst."

Salisbury Heads USDA Publicity

For the third time a former prohas been selected as director of information of the United States 1941. Department of Agriculture. Morse Salisbury, I. J. '24 and later a faculty member of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, by Victor Herbert. John Philip Sousa was recently appointed to that position by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

Salisbury, who for the past two years has been assistant director, of its members. Its principal source . '24, and also former faculty member. Elsenhower now is land use last year or 5 per cent of radio's ordinator with the Department of gross income.

When W. M. Jardine was appointed as secretary of agriculture, he created the Department of Information. For its first head he sected Nelson A. Crawford, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing until 1924.

The new information director is brother of Grant Selisbury now 1941 contract, ASCAP merely said: ports editor for the Manhattan ercury and Chronicle and senior in journalism

E. L. Holton, dean of summer



Bert Sells, above, is manager of the 1941 edition of Engineers Open House which will be March 14 and 15. Sells is a senior in mechanical engineering and comes from Wich-

\$3.000 Grants For Research

Poultry And Chemistry Départments Recipients

Two grants, totaling \$3000, have been received by the Departments of Chemistry and Poultry Husbandry for research work on poultry products, according to an announcement by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry.

A study will be made of the company, was active in obtaining the grant for the project.

The chemistry of poultry fats will chemistry of poultry fats.

Dr. R. M. Conrad, poultry and period. Professor Payne will cooperate in the direction of these investigations, to begin next se -D.U.

MYERS VISITS HERE

terday. He talked to the agricultural will be held jointly with the Eta seminar in college auditorium at 4 Colony of the TKE's at Kansas un-

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Annual Open Manager House Will Be March 14-15

Bert Sells, 1941 Manager, Names Committee Heads

dates for the twenty-first an- be killing ants. nual Engineers' Open House, rector for the Open House, has announced. Washburn says that "from all indications it promises to be the number one show of the

The boys plan to "dress ip" their show to give it added life with both entertainment and educational interest. They also plan to give it somewhat of a "world's fair" appearance.

Steel Ring Trophy The Steel Ring trophy offered to the most outstanding departmental exhibit will again be contested for by the different departments. The architectural and electrical engineering departments have won the trophy the last several years.

Bert Sells, Open House manager and senior in mechanical engineering, has announced committee heads and reports that many have selected their committees and are hard Flap! Plop! at work on their exhibits. Committee Heads

The committee heads announced by Sells are George Packer, chem methods of treating egg shells to ical engineering; Howard Zeidler preserve the original quality of the electrical engineering; Garland egg. This work is made possible Childers, civil engineering; Galen by a grant of \$1,000 from the Keith Sollenberger, architectural engineerfund of Philadelphia. Arthur F. ing; Gerald Van Vleet, agricultural Peine, manager of Perry Packing engineering; Al Schwerin, mechanical engineering: James Walker, programs; Charles Webb, assembly,

Bob Huffman, aeronautics; Arthbe studied under the terms of a ur McGovern, shop practice; Bob \$2,000 grant received from the In- Washburn, publicity director; Pat stitute of American Poultry Indus- Murphy and Walter Singleton, petries of Chicago. Other animal fats troleum; Duane Davis and Raymond have been investigated extensively, Adams, physics; Carl Pettijohn, in but little is known regarding the chemistry; Aubrey Park, routing; Victor Mellquist, prom; Allen Smoll, decorations and lighting; Vic Stockegg chemist of the agricultural ex- brand, applied mechanics; Frank periment station, will have direct Bates, military; Clyde Bateman, supervision on the research work, signs; Claredon Sigley, mathematics; Neil Vanderwilt, design; and Bert Sells, administration.

> Larry Spear, junior in mechanical engineering, will be secretary of the 1941 Open House.

p. m. Dr. Myers was formerly gov- iversity. Ward Haylett, Kansas State ernor of the Farm Credit admin- track coach, will be toastmaster at the banquet.

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Air Waves Tremor As to avoid leaving themselves open to Song Battle Continues

By Betty-Lee Beatty The same old story of "youth carrying the torch" went into effect January 1: but this time to a new tune-namely, one of its own compositions. With the appearance of grams. Sports broadcasters worked Broadcast Music, Inc., and its voice of youth, radio announced that ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) was definitely off the beat and that fessor of journalism at Kansas State BMI would be responsible for all music heard over the air waves in

ASCAP is an organization of about 1,000 song writers and more than a hundred publishers founded in 1915 and other for the protection and the guarantee of payment of royalties by anyone who sought to benefit economically from playing the works eds Milton S. Eisenheimer, I. of income is radio, from which it collected approximately \$5,000,000

Demand \$9,000,000

With the expiration of its 5 per cent contract at the beginning of 1941 ASCAP demanded \$9,000,000 for the coming year, or about twice as much as it has been paid before. And when the National Association of Broadcasters refused to sign a "Sign, or else-programs without

But way back in September, 1939, at a special convention in Chicago, APPROVES SECHLER DRAWING a corporation for the purpose of giving talented young musicians ol, has approved a pen and ink chance was organized. It functions drawing of the north side of the li- as a publishing house, a coordinator brary for the summer school posters of non-ASCAP music and a performand announcements. The drawing ing rights licensing body. So when was done by Eldon R. Sechler, a ASCAP threatened the National stem. senior in architectural engineering. Association of Broadcasters, the So until further action is taken, and was submitted to Dean Holton answer was simply: "Wait and see." it's BMI music that will be crowding

new down-beat in musical history. ASCAP holds copyrights on most songs published in the last 56 years. and so thousands of favorites were excluded from the big chain profrom soundproof booths to prevent ASCAP music from finding its way into the microphones at the various "Bowl" football games. Theme songs such as Paul Whiteman's "Rhapsody in Blue." Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Fred Waring's "While a Cigarette Was Burning" and Glen Gray's "Smoke Rings," were suddenly discontinued and replaced by new tunes.

In fact, nearly all the old tunes were under lock and ker as far as broadcasts were concerned. So all of the programs specialized in Stephen Foster's melodies, one of the exceptionally few uncontrolled works, and such new tunes as BMI had produced in the last few months. Old Songs Are Now Heard

Hundreds of compositions by the old masters are not copyright, but are represented in radio libraries only by arrangements made by AS-CAP arrangers. Those arrangement are just as taboo as if the music itself were copyright. So BMI arrangers have set to work making new arrangements.

The duration of the music famine may depend on the speed of action by the department of justice, which stepped into the case December 26 Robert H. Jackson, attorney general, has now ordered criminal investigation under the Sherman antiand the Columbia Broadcasting sy-

And with the dawn of 1941 came a the air waves from coast to coast.

Tap Dancing Gridsters Can Manage Their 'Dogs'

Plop! Plop! Brush, one-two! At the first observation-it seemfrost-bitten feet.

By watching more closely an un-

But curiosity was aroused, and Bob Washburn, publicity di- after seeking out an informer it was soon learned that the young men were receiving a tap-dancing

It was the physical education class going through a routine that would make the old Ziegfield Follies marvel at the lads' dexterity Rhythm In Their 'Dogs'

The class was made up of football players and physical education maiors. They were being subjected to a cided to engage the football team in gruelling, board-shaking instruction the ballet's place. in how to place unwieldy dogs on Flap! Flap! Brush, one-two! the floor with some semblance of Plop! Plop! Brush, one-two rhythm

The larger young men were moving their prodigious and preponder- display of hairy chests and fuzzy ate bulks through the dance as legs went through a Follies Bergere gracefully as a herd of pachyderms, routine. The lads pirouetted quite All of the troupe were having prettily with additional shuffling trouble with their pedal extremities. taps thrown in. They just wouldn't function Oh. what an oasis for the George White routine reminded one of a person Scandals of '98.

Flap! Flap! Brush, one-two. Flap! Flap! Brush, one-two!

Plop! Plop! Brush, one-two! The original "Stamp Act" continued and the boys did a cross-leg kick that would have put Ann Miled that the group of young stalwarts ler or Eleanor Powell to shame. They in Nichols Gym were trying to did a turn-about innovation of the stamp back the circulation into leap-frog. This would have amused a more agile person since some of the troupers didn't complete the certain pattern could be seen in the leap. These were the ones who had March 14 and 15 are the young fellows stamping. They must a mid-section sag which can be removed only through strenuous exer-

Football Ballet?

It is rumored that the football team will be subjected to a tapdance instruction. This instruction will greatly increase their ability to scamper on the gridiron with the agility of an African gazelle. It is also rumored that the committee in charge of the Celebrity Series has become tired of paying exorbitant prices to the San Francisco Opera Ballet troupe. In turn they have de-

Flap! Flap!

Tripping the light fantastic-s

lost in a revolving door Plop! Plop! Brush. one-two! Plop! Plop! Brush one-two Flan! Flan!

All in all this part of the dence

Emotions Cause Good Honored Most Failures

Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matters.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylym Isaac, dean of the Department of Philosophy and student counsellor at Indiana State Teachers state board of agriculture in Topeka college. Students are more disturbed by

family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs. The grades of many good ed a \$300 scholarship with the students have nose-dived when their award. parents at home were breaking up, Doctor Issac asserts.

Doctor Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

-A.C.P.

Give Picture To College

Children Donate Portrait Of Washington Marlatt

A portrait of the first principal and founder of Bluemont Central college, Washington Marlatt, has been hung in the reception room of President F. D. Farrell in Anderson hall. W. J. Whittemore of East Hampton, Long Island, well known

artist, is the painter. Prof. John F. Helm, jr., of the Department of Architecture said, "This is one of the finest portraits we recognition award for outstanding have on the campus of Kansas State services to its own institution. college and is a good addition to deserved tribute to one of the plo-

neers in education in this area." Washington Marlatt.

won many prizes in nation-wide exhibits. He has painted portraits of members of the staff of Columbia university and of the chief resident physician of St. Luke's hospital in New York City. He is an associate member of the National Academy of Art, and has done work in the State House in Montpelier, Vt., in the State House at Trenton, N. J., and at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. He was born in New York City. He painted the Marlatt portrait from a photograph.

Koepper Appointed To Research Post

James Koepper, graduate assistant in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, has been appointed to a graduate research assistantship at Iowa State college.

Mr. Koepper recently completed his work for his master's degree trust law against the American So- here. His thesis was on a study of ciety of Composers, Authors and the problem of alfalfa rust. He and Publishers; Broadcast Music, Ins., Mrs. Koepper will leave Manhattan the National Broadcasting company for Ames, Ia., January 12, where he will work on his doctor's degree in plant pathology.

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By 4-H Group

K-State Student Wins Moses Leadership Trophy

Wayne L. Good, freshman, was farm boys of Kansas at the seventieth annual meeting of the Kansas Wednesday night.

Good, 21 years old, of McCune, in Crawford county, was awarded the Moses leadership trophy. He receiv-During Good's nine years of 4-H

club work his main project has been the raising of registered Hereford cattle. He has also been outstanding in many other 4-H activi-

Good entered Kansas State College year at Pittsburg State Teachers | laps. college. He plans to finish an agri-The third biggest worry is over cultural course and become a county money matters, Doctor Isaac asserts. agent or teach vocational agricul-

> M. H. Coe, state club leader, presented Good to the several hundred guests at the dinner.

Blue Key Receives Service Citation

Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, was cited for its services to Kansas State College at the Blue Key national convention. December 27 and 28, in the Hotel

Muehlebach in Kansas City. Each chapter gave reports on their own activities for the year. and the national council presented the Kansas State chanter with a

John Clark Gordon, professor of our art collection. It also is a well- English and dean of the graduate school of the University of Arkansas and national president of Blue The portrait was donated by Key, conducted the convention. Bus-Charles L. Mariatt and Abby Mar- iness sessions constituted the meetlatt as a memorial to their father, ings and citations and special awards were presented at the closing Mr. Whittemore, the artist, has dinner Saturday night. The main speaker was a special agent of the Dies investigation committee. Blue Key delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country attended the convention.

Livestock Team Judges At Denver Five students have been selected

to compose the livestock judging team that will represent Kansas State College in the National Western Stock show in Denver beginning statutory authorization as self-liq- 200. It is also necessary to rent Saturday. The team left yesterday and will return Tuesday. C. B. Danielson, junior in agricul-

ture, Lindsborg; Frank Marcy, jun- of these is \$800,000. ior in agricultural administration, Milford; Harold Peterson, junior in a means of providing money for students, and in years past, all the new membership. animal husbandry, Brideport; Dean such a building program, for enlarg- rooms were engaged three months Weckman, junior in animal husban- ing the land holdings of the school, previous to the beginning of the dry, Holton; and George C. Wreath, if and when necessary, and for the school year with a waiting list num- AT KANSAS CITY MEETING junior in animal husbandry, Man- prompt replacement of buildings achattan, are the five members of the cidentally destroyed. team. Prof. F. W. Bell of the De- In addition to these seven urgentpartment of Animal Husbandry, is ly-needed buildings, the report lists new hall, to cost \$200,000 to \$250,- matics will attend an Inter-Amer-

sas State last year placed first in a student infirmary, a home econom- ing revenues of the new hall and of will be speakers from Mexico and the Denver show.

Next Defense Course Picked Is Explosives K-State To Offer

Special Training

In Army Program

Explosives, the second of five courses to be offered in connection with the national defense training program here, will begin February 1, it was announced by Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional rep-

resentative for the program. Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will supervise the course which will be offered only at Kansas State. Case and Purdue. An enrolment of from 20 to 25 students is expected.

Graduates Preferred

Prerequisites for the course in explosives as included in a bulletin from the United States Office of Education are "two years of an engineering course of study, graduation with an engineering degree preferred, and a good course in general

college chemistry. Professor Carlson urges wome as well as men to consider the course, because many women are employed in the industry.

The course in engineering drawing supervised by Prof. F. A. Smutz of the Department of Machine Design, which opened Monday, has a final enrolment of 27 including two

Sellers Teaches Course

Materials and inspection course will be in charge of the tool engineering course which will give training for the design of special tools. The contract allows for 40 students who have three years of honored as one of the outstanding engineering school study or the equivalent in training and exper-

Aeronautical Engineering

Prof C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design and director of the civilian pilot training program here, will supervise the work in aeronautical engineering. Students in the course must have been graduated recently from an engineering course leading to a degree in mechanical, civil, electrical, industrial or architectural engin-

Professor Carlson said that college credit is being considered for last fall after having spent one subjects where basic material over-

Victor Mellquist Is ew Sigma I au Head

Victor Mellquist, senior in mechanical engineering, and former vice president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, was elected president, succeeding Bill Keogh, re-

Nichols Gymnasium. Ralph Wahrenquist, senior, was elected to the position of vice presi-dent, vacated by Mellquist. Bill Keogh resigned as president

when he was called into active duty in the army.

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Fieldhouse Parade

Demonstration At 4 p.m. Monday To Stir Enthusiasm For Building

Taking up the campaign for a fieldhouse the committee has scheduled a parade Monday at 4 p.m. Arrangements for the parade were originally scheduled about four weeks ago, but they had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

Vets Elect 41 Officers

State Meet Closes On Campus Yesterday

Climaxing the second day's activities of the state convention of the Kansas American Veterinary Medical Association the 200 delegates elected Dr. R. F. Coffey, Topeka president of the state association Doctor Coffey was graduated from Kansas State in 1920.

Dr. H. F. Dotson, Wichita, was elected vice-president. Dr. Charles W. Bower, Topeka, was reelected secretary-treasurer. Doctor Bower was graduated with the class of 1918 from Kansas State, Dr. S. L. Stewart. Olathe, was elected to fill a vacancy in the board of directors.

The veterinarians at their last session of the morning Wednesday selected Wichita for the 1942 meet

ing place. During the Thursday afternoon session there was a brief formal presentation of three portrait paintings by Dr. C. D. Folse, representing the Kansas City Veterinary College. These portraits of Drs. Sesco Ste-

wart, deceased; R. C. Moore, deceased; and A. T. Kinsley were presented to the Veterinary Division as school fieldhouse committee today token of good will from the Kansas City Veterinary College alumni association. The division took over the records of that College which discontinued operations in 1918. The acceptance on the part of Kansas State was made by Dr. J. H. Burt

Dr. A. E. Wight, president of the

national organization of American Veterinary Medical Association, was honored during his stay here by having presented to him applications from all the eligible men of the senior veterinary class for membership in the senior organizaupon their graduation this June. At the present time all the seniors are members of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association. This is the first time that any graduating class from one of the ten veterinary colleges in the in the near future a "write to your United States has applied in a body

professor of anatomy.

for senior membership. The applications were submitted to Doctor Wight Wednesday at a president, succeeding Bill Keogh, resigned, in a meeting last night in erican Veterinary Medical Association and Association of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association and Association of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Medical Association of the Junior American Veterinary Medical M erican Veterinary Medical Association, called to permit the student

veterinarians to hear Doctor Wight. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON medical school experiments, indicate that a man can stay young a long time by control of a fat-like substance

called Cholesterol, in his diet. Deans Suggest Seven **Buildings For College**

An adequate building program at | building, an extension service build-Kansas State is more urgent now ing, a small animal laboratory buildthan it was two years ago, accord- ing, completion of the heat, power ing to the 38th biennial report of and service building, a women's of General Science are Mary Marthe college submitted to the state gymnasium, completion of the li- garet Arnold, sophomore; Paye board of regents recently by Presi- brary building, a biological science Clapp, sophomore; Merrill Peterson, dent F. D. Farrell. At a meeting of the Council of

Deans last June, seven buildings were listed as most urgently needed. Of these, five were listed as structures requiring state appropriations, while two require only statuory authorization. Three home management houses completion of the veterinary hospit-

al, a fieldhouse, completion of Waters hall with the livestock pavilion The total estimated cost of these buildings is \$1,525,000. Self Paying Projects

uidating projects are a new resi- large building to house a portion of union building. The estimated cost vice.

-ESD. ics building, a general classroom Van Zile hall.

building, new auditorium and remodeling of old auditorium. The total cost of these and the five structures which are most urgently needed has been estimated at \$4,000,000. \$10,000 Spent For Rent President Farrell has indicated in the report that the college is now spending \$10,536 a year for rents.

Two years ago the college was oblig-

ed to rent three home management and completion of the engineering in home economics, at an annual corresponding figure is \$2,136. In addition it has been necessary to rent one large house as a labora-The two structures not requiring tory for students of child care and state appropriations but requiring training at an annual rental of \$1,-

dence hall for women and a student the staff of the Extension Ser-A mill tax has been suggested as residence hall, accommodates 130 and Vincent Ellis, senior, complete

bering more than 100. The Council Miss Vida Harris of the Departof Deans has proposed that the ment of Art and Miss Thirza Mossconstruction and equipment of a man of the Department of Matheothers which the college needs for 000, be financed through the sale of ican institute at the University of The team which represented Kan- its best development. These include bonds to be retired from the operat- Kansas City this weekend. There

To Resume Drive

Is Planned By Campus Committee

The parade will form between the Canteen and Six-

teenth street on Anderson. Instead of going through the campus as it was originally planned the procession will go directly from the Canteen east to Aggieville, where there will be a demonstra-tion consisting of a few short talks by fieldhouse leaders.

Band Will Lead From Aggleville the parade will go downtown-proceeding down Moro street to Eleventh, and from there to Poyntz and on to the business

district of Manhattan. The parade will be led by the college band, 500 to 1000 ROTC students, the cheer leaders, Wampus cats, Purple Pepsters, members of the K club, 4-H club, and Blue

These will be followed by the members of the organizations whose presidents are represented in the fieldhouse committee. All other students in school are asked to participate.

Display Banner

Each sorority and fraternity is responsible for two signs telling about fieldhouse needs, and for cars decorated with fieldhouse banners. Senior men's panhellenic is in charge of the fraternity and sorority decorations. There will be a meeting of all the

at 4 p. m. in the "K" room of Nichols Gymnasium. During the meeting the members will work out plans for the parade, and other campaign features Don Makins, chairman of the committee, said, "The fieldhouse committee expects everyone that is interested in a new fieldhouse to be in the parade. It is from the stu-

dents' enthusiasm that we expect to attract the attention of the state eaders. The Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce will also take part in the parade it was announced last night. All members of the Chamber

of Commerce will be on hand with cars to aid in the drive. Many legislators were contacted legislator day" will be held on the

By Dynamis

campus.

All-School Honorary Has Formal Induction

Bob Lank, president of Dynamis, was in charge of initiation of 24 students into the all-school honorary organization last night.

Initiates were selected for mem-

bership in November on a basis of

scholarship, personality, activities

and character and were required to pass an examination over the Dynamis constitution before being eligible for initiation. New members from the Division sophomore; Mary Marjorie Willis,

Dick Cech, junior; and Eloise Morris, senior. Patricia Townley, sophomore; Edith Hanna, sophomore; Emy Lou Ragiand, junior; Margaret Bayless, sophomore; and Jean Elaine Falkenrich, junior, are the new members in

sophomore; Don Kortman, junior;

the Division of Home Economics. In the Division of Agriculture houses, as laboratories for students new members are Ethan Potter, junior; Oscar Norby, junior; Ray Rokbuilding require state appropriation. rental of \$1.836. At present the ey, junior; and Dick Wellman, junior. New members in the Division of Veterinary Medicine are Earl J. Splitter and Albert Coates, sopho-

> Division of Engineering students Charles Beardmore, sophomore; Don-Phinney. sophomore; Audrey Durland, sophomore; David Lupfer, sophomore; Norman Ross, sopho-Van Zile hall, the only College more; William Pitzsimmons, junior;

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Central America.

The Editor Speaking:

Did you talk to your representative to the State Legislature about the student union building during vacation? Those who did report a very favorable reception and promise of support. So if you didn't get to see him, why not send him a letter? Anything might help.

We Must Fight For Our Education

Governor Ratner will present a two-year budget to the State Legislature next week, and although the appropriations asked for are more than last term, he is not recommending any new buildings for the state colleges.

Which means that our fight for a student union and a fieldhouse has only begun.

The news release from the state capital did say, however, that administration support for the mill tax plan may be forthcoming. So let's go to bat and see what can be done.

The increased budgets of the state and nation are plain, simple warnings that we cannot maintain an armament and defense program without sacrificing something. We must do everything in our power to keep education from being the martyr. Anyone who believes in education should

Charges Made Against Opinion Of Youth

American youth today stands accused.

It stands accused of preferring security to freedom, comfort to idealism, a life of slavery under totalitarian dictatorship to death in the cause of liberation.

It would rather hold what it has than do battle, as England does, to secure what would be infinitely more valuable: freedom from the threat of conquest by Nazi Europe.

American youth stands accused of fearing to fight for the right. It stands accused of a secret admiration for Hitler-an admiration based on the unreasoning respect it pays to a big success. It stands accused of refusing to look beyond the eastern seaboard to face the totalitarian menace to this nation's existence. It stands accused of a bankruptcy in idealism, of a disregard for the difference between right and wrong, freedom and tyranny, liberty and servitude. Who makes these accusations?

Some are made by Arnold Whitridge, a Yale professor of English. To support his accusations, he points out how the American Youth Congress last year opposed United States aid to Finland. He recalls vigorous campus opposition to the repeal of the arms embargo forbidding the sale of American munitions to warring nations. He tells of campus editorials protesting English violations of Norwegian neutrality, and contrasts with them the silence which greeted the German invasion of Norway. He warns of student praise of Nazi efficiency in war, and denounces mass meetings and demonstrations protesting military conscription.

More accusations are made by Mortimer J. Adler, a professor at Chicago university. Youth has been trained, he says, to distrust idealism, to ignore arguments based on a distinction between right and wrong, good and evil. It has faith in nothing which cannot be proved by scientific methods. Because democracy is something which has to be taken on faith without proof—an abstract con-cept of brotherhood which has to be believed in to work-youth has no faith in democracy. And if youth fails to support

democracy, democracy itself must fail.

American youth today stands accused.

What can it say in defense?—Hurst Majors.

Resolution For 1941— Sensible Driving

If highway accidents continue at their present rate, one of your 20 closest friends will be killed or injured in an automobile accident within the next five years. And don't forget—you may be the "one out of 20" on a friend's list. It may be your name in the list of dead and injured carried in the columns of the newspapers.

So start the year off right by actually doing your part to cut the death toll. No halfway effort will get the job done. This is a problem facing the entire population of the United States and a problem that calls for united action on the part of all persons.

The problem absolutely is not alone for

the man with a car. During 1940 pedes-trians walked blindly into cars and were killed. Just because a person does not own or drive a car, this fact does not excuse him from the duty ahead. If you plan to cross a street in 1941, the burden falls also on your shoulders.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol did its part last year to reduce traffic deaths. Praise of the highest order should go to those patrol boys. They fought odds all year long in an effort to save lives. But they didn't have a chance. What could they

do when thousands of drivers and pedestrians were playing carelessly with death? Resolutions—the sort you make at the first of each new year—rarely last long. But neither will your life if you don't get down to brass tacks. Oklahomans have got to fight this form of death-death on the road-just as we would fight a foreign enemy in our land. The death rate is high. Yes, the automobile is man's greatest killer, exceeding even the gun, the knife, or any of man's ingenious lethal contraptions. Only organized effort can make it safe.-The Oklahoma Daily.

So What

So, I am a guest of the column today. It sounded all right to me until I mentioned to my friends. Now I can't even hear the scandals for my own amusement much less for use in this column. My, how people fear publicity.

Where are you going to stay tonight. Foolish question?—I don't know, but several returning from vacation found their rooms rented out from under them. Even the president of the Student Council was forced to leave his room, and he roomed in the residence of a faculty member. Will any action be taken? I doubt it.

Romance being a novice I couldn't get the names of those concerned, but I did hear of the romance of a professor's daughter enrolled at Kansas State who mails the boy-friend a letter each day via the College post-office and ties it with a bright ribbon or pins a flower on it each

The army—is taking Bill Keogh which is particularly interesting to us because of the loss of a fine fellow, and the call for replacements for his many offices. Little did the army realize that by taking one indi-vidual they would force Sigma Tau and ing in line for several hours, the week goes in on Monday night, but Steel Ring to elect new presidents, necessitate the appointment of a new member to the apportionment board and the student union committee, cause Professor Van Winkle to hire a new assistant, as well as the next problem was to find a only way he could do it was to can many minor positions.

Rumors are circulating about the campus carried many of the workers back of a nine o'clock curfew for Kansas State and forth to their jobs, while thous- ed to fire him, he thought his worstudents. The Student Council denied the possibility of such action, but they gave us traffic jam was almost unbelievable; came back and said that he couldn't promises on the dance rule controversy and a steady stream of cars between do it, that he had orders not to fire t has apparently been pigeonholed after the students voted in favor of amendment. 6:30 until 8 a. m. and again in the thus he came back to school with So What? So, who knows what will come evening from 4:30 to 5:30. Sometime happy thought the happy thought the week to of the curfew rumor.

Publicity-may be given to the Democracy's Volunteers club in No. 1 fashion. According to the plans of the leaders, photographers may come here from Life magazine. Don't everybody rush to the membership committee just to have your picture in a magazine.

Fieldhouse-parade is coming up Monday. I haven't heard any enthusiasm about the matter since vacation, so best we start that you should have reporter at getting busy now if we want to put the Republican Flats, a site north of drive across.

—is certainly the uppermost thing in Jack "Referee" Horner's mind. He the worker again waited in line Shane tells of her trip to West Point, has all the plans drawn and staff selected for a few hours, then questioned and United States Military Academy. for his new daily paper for Manhattan, The issued a button about the size of a Midwestern World-Star. All he needs now is dollar with a number, by which he tended Kansas State last year, were the estimated \$20,000 dollars required to was known thereafter. He was asmake his dreams come true. Do we hear signed to a particular foreman; if a laborer, it was likely shovel work, whom also attended Kansas State

Politics-Audrey Jean Durland, pretty architectural engineer, was shoved out of form of more desirable labor. the possibility of being editor of the Kansas State Engineer. It seems the staff didn't think it would be proper for a girl to be half-hour period at noon. Perhaps editor. Tough deal, Audrey.

Nuts-that is my present condition.

HERE'S wagering the most popular place on the campus in the next few days will be the dispensary of the Department of Student Health. A large number of stu-oh! Those planks did get heavy and dents seem to have celebrated with a cold massage one's neck and shoulder or the flu.

CAR ACCIDENTS took a heavy toll of human lives during the vacation. Let's keep tragedy away from our campus and Manhattan by using extreme caution while driving here at school.

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Vacationing At Fort Riley Isn't Easy, Student Finds

Perhaps most Kansas Staters re- | keeping warm. It was darn cold at turned from Christmas vacation 7 in the morning. If one wore rested and refreshed, but students enough clothes to keep waru then, who worked at Fort Riley during he would probably roast before the the holidays likely remember the day was over and then chill all the vacation by a backache, sore muscles way home after he goe off work at and a feeling of exhaustion.

It all began by going down to the would have come in handy. employment office in Manhattan to ing to be called for work.

construction project. A special train at once.

evening from 4:30 to 5:30. Some- the happy thought that he must go to crawl in low or stop entirely be-fore getting outside of Manhattan. It was necessary to allow more than

After getting within the reservation, the next thinp was to find the construction project to which he was assigned. How discouraging to report at the Camp Funston site, just within the reservation, only to be told Junction City and about five miles from Funston.

a carpenter's helper or some other

The days seemed long, and the hours dragged by, except for that "What time is it?" Many foundation holes had to be dug for each building and that took a lot of digging. Carpenter helpers carried lumber and nails for the carpenters and did various other odd jobs. But, muscles until they were raw.

Hard To Keep Warm Then there was that problem of

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right in front of the door.

4:30 p. m. Those red flannels surely

But the worst part was quitting to applicant was questioned and was they don't give out the checks until given a pink registration card. Then Wednesday evening. This reporter he had to wait for several days, hop- asked his foreman how he could quit and collect for all the time he After getting the white mork card, had put in. The foreman said the

So after the foreman had promis ands of others rode in cars. The ries were over ,but no-the foreman Manhattan and Junction City from anybody until the next day. And covering the control of the came back to school with

an hour to drive from Manhattan West Point to Fort Riley. Thrills Two KS Coeds

After finding the proper location, exciting Christmas vacation as Jean guests of Cadet James A. Bower, or if he was lucky he got work as last year and were members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

A sense of realization and actuality came over Jean as she gazed at the Academy for the first time, the cadets in their drab gray surroundings and their full dress uniforms with "44 bright gold buttons."

"Army Blue" Thrills Plebes (first year men) who are not allowed to leave West Point, met Jean and Irma in Grant hall and took their dates-which are called "drags" by the cadets-to an ice hockey game and a caroling service in which Bernard Rogers, former K-State student sang a solo. In the evening they attended one of

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A "must see" during Jean's visit an done of the greatest thrills of the trip was a walk down famous "Flirtation Walk."

The next two days offered another hop, an ice carnival in which the Silver Skates Champions appeared on the program.

The girls left the next morning. for New York City. There they went on a sightseeing trip of New York, and that evening Bill Poster, attending Kansas State this year took them to the Meadowbrook, on the Pompton Turnpike in Cedar Grove, New Jersey where Bobby Byrne and his orchestra played. It was Georgia Tech and Cornell night and students from both schools were there.

See Another E-Stater
While in New York, Jean and Irma breakfasted one morning with another Kansas State student, Larry Beaumont, who was in New York with the basketball squad.

Another brief stay at West Point was on the schedule before returning home. The two girls attended the New Year's Eve hop. At midnight the orchestra played Auld Lang Syne and 'the cadets' and their "drags" all sang. This was followed by a thunderous yell from the cadets welcoming in the New Year.

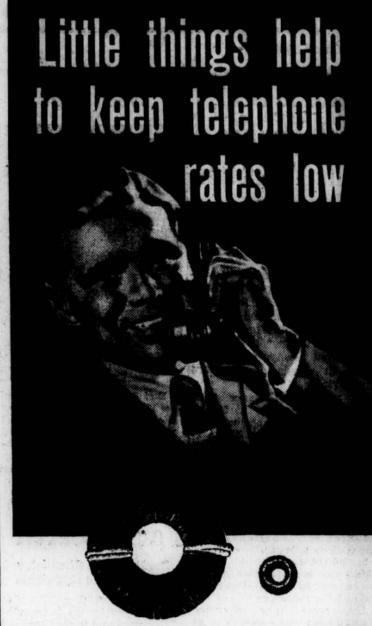
The last afternoon at West Point consisted of a tea hop at Cullum hall before the cadets were to be back in their barracks at 6:15 that evening to study for academics that started the next day.

A few brief hours of sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., concluded an exciting two weeks vacation from



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trip include Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., on January 13: Virginia Polytechnic institute at

Blacksburg, Va., on January 14, and

Vanderbilt university at Nashville.

Answers Phog

Kansas Coach Takes

criminatory but paradoxical."

Crack At Court Game

Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, went into

verbal action aga'n this week and

challenged the Big Six rules and

ules committee as not only "dis-

The good Doctor, who took a wild

KS Faculty

Wildcats Set For O.U. Foe

Gardner's Team To Miss Beaumont; Courtmen Drill Hard On Shooting; Oklahoma Victorious Over Kansas

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cagers will be out to even their won-lost average when they meet the Oklahoma Soon-ers on the home court tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The Kansas State five will be facing the conference lead-

ing Oklahomans who behind the 14 point attack of their huge center, Hugh Ford, trounced the University of Kansas team, last season's Big

State Loses

To Nebraska

Don Fitz, Guard,

In Last Half Win

game, 33 to 23.

Leads Cornhuskers

cats moved into an early lead

and maintained it at the

Nebraskans got rolling, and

behind the offensive drive of

guard Don Fitz, they pushed the

score to 21-14 after the second

period had barely gotten underway.

Fitz looped in ten points during the second half to sweep the Corn-

huskers into victory row, and com-

reportedly keep him from the Okla-

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The Box Score:

Six champions, Wednesday

The Wildcat chances took another tumble when it was that sophomore Big Six Tilt guard Larry Beaumont would not start the game. Beaumont, who paced the K-Staters in their loss to Nebraska, suffered a shoulder injury in that game. George Mendenhall, sophomore guard who howed flashes of form in pre-conference games, will replace the injured Beaumont.

Trying To Get "Hot" The other Kansas State starters

ill be Jack Horacek, a junior, and Danny Howe, a sophomore, at the orward posts; big Tom Guy, a their opening conference re, at center, and Mendenhall and Norris Holstrom, a senior, at the guard positions.

Drill this week has been mostly shooting practice for the State team. Coach Gardner is trying to cure his team's inability to hit the basket halftime, 13-12. In the secthat has been plagueing them in ond half, however, the big their recent games.

Coach Bruce Drake has faced the same problem as Gardner in his lack of reserves, but has been able to work together a senior, a junior and three sophomores into a winning combination in conference competi-

Drake has balanced his team bined the markers with his two around pivot man Ford, six-foot- first stame points to carry away the seven offensive giant, and Garnett game scoring honors with 12 points. Corbin, junior forward. The three Larry Beaumont, rangy K-State sophomores who have filled in the guard, paced the Kansas State ofother posts are forward A. D. Rob-fense with four field goals and a erts and guards, Paul Heap and Al-free throw for a nine point total. lie Paine. Drake's reserve list in-cludes two other veterans, Most jury late in the game which will lie Paine. Drake's reserve list in-Nollman and Dale Carlile.

The Sooner courtmen rest atop home contest tomorrow. the Big Six roost along with the How They Scored

The prob	able starting	lineups.
K-State	Pos.	Okla.
Horacek	F	Corbin
		Roberts
Guy	C	Ford
Holstrom	G	Неар
		Paine
Sullivan.	E. C. Quig	ley, Ted O'-
Sumvan.		

SPORTS

The Women's Angle By Nancy

Sign up now on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium for the posture contest, the last intramural activity for Kansas State women this semester. The contest is scheduled for 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday of next week.

In the meeting of Frog club last Monday night, the members worked on achievement charts, a record of he swimming strokes perfected by each member. Miss Lorraine Maytum, sponsor for the club, explained the system of grading to be used for these strokes

Contestants in the shuffleboard urnament are required to play their games immediately as the tournament must be completed by

Initiation for new members of the Women's Athletic Association was st night in Nichols Gymnasium and requirements for the initiation were that each member participat in at least two of the four intramural activities, volley ball, tenniuots, social dancing and shuffleoard, which have taken place this

Members initiated last year are equired to participate in at least wo activities to remain in the or-

If the approved military building is constructed, the space now ed by the military offices and upply room should be converted nto offices for the Physical Educaion instructors and recitation roo for their classes. This would elimnate the congestion in the wo oker room, improve the ventile er space which is badly need

POSSIBLY THE only existing accurate portrait of William Barret nander of the ill-fated

Second Guessing

With The Sports Editor

(In this issue, by Fred Parris)

BERNIE'S BACK "Blasting Bernie" Weiner, K-State's gift to the East-West charity game at San Francisco New Year's Day, came home this week full of the thrills he experienced on the west coast . . . Weiner and other western all-stars were to have played another game against Tommy Harmon's allstars . . . The game billed as a charity affair for British War Relief was not played because the sponsors of the East-West game, the Shriners, asked the A.A.U: to say "no"! . . . The Wildcat tackle thinks Fred Hartman, Rice tackle, was the star of the New Year's Day game . . . Weiner saw 32 minutes of action in the game . . . Jimmy Johnson, Santa Clara back, was about the most popular player with his West teammates . . Despite the fact he was the object of every west lineman, Harmon is still the best of backfield men Weiner vouches . . . If he plays pro football, there is a possibility Weiner may be a New York Giant . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers drafted Bernie, but Steve Owen of the Giants talked to him after a practice session and may find the way to make Weiner a Giant . . . Unless he needs the money, Bernie will pass up the pro offers for one last year in yet school. POOTBALL FRONT

Coach Hobbs Adams gladly welcomes the grid rule change which allows a player to be substituted as often as the coach desires . . . Injured players can be taken from the game, rested a few plays, and sent back in the same quarter without weakening the team . . . It's a great thing for schools like K-State who don't have much reserve power, Adams thinks . . The grid mentor doubts if the new rule allowing forward handing of the ball less than five yards behind the scrimmage line will affect the game at all . . . Fourth down forward passes into the end zone returned to the scrimmage line instead of the 20-yard line should loosen up defenses nad make for more scoring Adams believes . . . Waddle Young, the The Kansas State College former Oklahoma all-American end, has joined the air corps at Oklacagers wilted before the sechoma City . . . Pete Kmetovic, Stanfard backfield star, averaged 9.2 yards ond half scoring onslaught against Nebraska . . . He carried the ball 14 times for 130 yards and lost of the University of Nebrasonly one yard . . . Vike Francis, Husker fullback averaged 5.7 yards carka, Tuesday night, to lose rying the ball nine times for 51 yards and no losses . . . Had you ever heard of fullback Don Rubottom before the Rose Bowl game? . . . Neither had Hobbs Adams whose team met the Huskers this fall but the boy Playing on the Cornhusk-er court in Lincoln, the Wildturned out to be one of the best Husker ground-gainers. BASKETBALL BITS

Allie Paine, Oklahoma sophomore basketball guard, is a quiet fellow who seldom talks . . . He is reputed to be equally tight in guarding rival forwards . . . And shoot? . . . He counted ten points against Kansas Wednesday night . . . His man to watch, Howard Engleman, the K. U. pointmaker, slipped in fifteen points . . George Edwards, Missouri basketball coach who replaced Dr. F. C. Allen as fifth district representa- again in the lead, with a quick settive on the N.C.A.A. Rules Committee, has won 138 games and lost 110 in fifteen years of Tiger coaching . . . He won the conference title in 1930 and tied for it in 1939 and 1940 . . . Some schools in the east who make money playing basketball have installed glass backboards so the fans can see . . . The cost \$300 . . . Until a fieldhouse becomes a reality Kansas State will have to use those fan shaped boards . . . Seton Hall who won their successive game number 31 against K-State is still going strong . . One of their latest victims was little Rider college who lost 41-26.

Draw Animals Dynamos Triumph On Saturday

Contestants For Little American Royal To Meet

The drawings for the Little American Royal, annual animal fitting and showmanship contest sponsored jointly by the Dairy club, Block and Bridle club and the Agricultural Association, will take place Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the judging pavi-

The show will be presented February 6 during Farm and Home week. Trophies will be presented to the grand champion showman in both the dairy and animal husbandry divisions. Ribbons will be awarddivisions

Any student in the Division of Agriculture may compete. Because Missed free throws: Kansas State—
Horacek, Howe 4. Guy. Beaumont, Holstrom, Graham.
Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys;
Parke Carrol, Kansas City. of the limited seating capacities at the pavilion, the show will not be open to the public.

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WOW! WHAT AN ARMY! SHAMROCK TAVERN

Coach Bruce Drake, the man who developed the Oklahoma fire department type basketball, and from left to right, the five big guns of the Sooner offense-six-foot-seven inch Hugh Ford, high scorer for the Oklahomans, Garnett Corbin, a junior forward and A. D. Roberts, a sophomore, aid the offense, white Paul Heap and Allie Paine, sophomores, earn the starting berths at the defensive positions. Kappa Sigma

Championship Phi Delts Downed By Opponents In Last Half Spree

Wins Greek

The Kappa Sigma fraternity basketball team stagedlast half scoring exhibition last night to walk away from the hapless Phi Delts and win the final game of the fraternity tournament 40-22.

The Phi Delts held their own during the first half, and were in the lead most of the time. The halftime score was 13-12 in favor of the Kappa Sigs.

During the first two minutes of the second half, the Phi Delts were up from the tip-off by Don Coulter. A minute later, Atkins got away for a basket which started the Kappa

Cut Lead

With 5 minutes to play, the Kappa Sigs were leading 29-19. Then a free throw by Coulter and a goal by Tracy cut their lead to seven points. With three minutes to play, the Kappa Sigs had again stretched their lead to 10 points when guard Don Coulter went out on fouls. The Kappa Sigs connected with eight more points during those three min-

Kappa Sigs Beat ATO's The Phi Delts won the first

Jan

Orchestra

round of the tournament Monday car of Coach B. R. (Pat) Patterso 36-17. The Kappa Sigs won over the ATO's 20-13 on the same night.

These Six - The Sooner Team Nucleus

Wrestling Team In Auto Crash

The eleven members of the Kansas State College wrestling team who are on their 10-day trip through the East, were involved in an accident Monday afternoon trip are Capt. Glenn Duncan, Verle wrecking the two cars in which they McClellan, Leland Porter, Clifford

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night when they beat tht Sig Eps skidded into a school bus which was stopped on the highway. The second car then skidded into Coach Patter way and then striking the bus.

> were forced to stay over in St. Joseph Monday night and leave Coach Patterson's car behind when they resumed their journey.

Case, Robert Dunlap, Reed Sparks, Just west of St. Joseph, Mo., the Jim Vavroch, Cecil Paulson, Ben

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Members of the squad taking the

than an 18 game schedule. In defense of the rules as they now stand are Doctor H. H. King. chairman of the Athletics Council, and M. F. Ahearn, Director of Athletics at the college.



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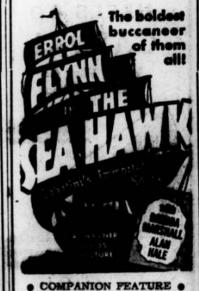
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nesday night, the Dynamos won a close game from the Blue Devils 26-24. The score at half-time was 10-all but in the final half, Marvin Fox, Dynamo, found the basket and poured in six field goals before he could be stopped.

In the independent games Wed-

Over Blue Devils

Fox was high point man for the

game with 14 points. Nelson, of the Blue Devil aggregation was next with 13 points. The Dynamos will play L.S.A. tonight in the second round of the finals.

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The annual banquet for members

of the Kansas State Engineer staff

will be Monday evening at 6 p. m. at the Gillett hotel. It will be a stag

affair and will be financed by the

publication. Reservations must be

made by tomorrow noon with either

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the

Department of Horticulture, was in

Kansas City Wednesday and yes-

terday attending a meeting of the

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He also spoke to fruit growers in

the lower Kaw valley about injury

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TALKS TO FRUIT GROWERS

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spring semester.

White Rose Dinner Ball Is Saturday

Sigma Nus Will Be Hosts At Annual Fraternity Party

The white rose of Sigma Nu will be the theme of the seventh annual White Rose dinner dance given at Kansas State by members of Sigma are back again—tonight is a Matt Nu fraternity. A dinner for Sigma Betton Varsity, the first in weeks! Nu's and their guests will be served at the Gillett hotel before the dance in the Avalon ballroom.

Receiving the guests will be C. W. Lamer, Eleanor Calvert, Mrs. Eliz-Christmas vacation. abeth Sheets, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, and Professor and Mrs. A. P. Davidson. Music for the party will be played by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Thackrey, Medlin To Judge Contest

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, will be two of the judges of a general excellence contest of the Kansas Press association.

Other judges will be Tom Ryther of the Kansas university journalism department and Jay Iden, editor of The Pink Rag.

The competing papers must submit three consecutive issues during period from January 1, 1940, and December 1, 1940.

The Western Newspaper Union is contributing the plaque to be given the winner of the contest. The association meets January 23, 24, and 25 in Topeka.

HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Dr. Peter Nelson, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Oklahoma A. and M. college, is attending a conference in the Department of Economics and Sociology this week.

McCOY RETURNS TO WORK John McCoy, instructor in agri-

cultural economics has returned to the office after an attack of influenza. He spent five days in a hospital at Baton Rouge, La

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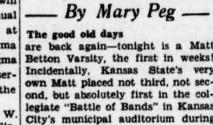
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MERRY-60-ROUND

Roses are redusually, only they're white this time for the Sigma Nu White Rose formal, to be Saturday . . . Mum's the word about the favors, but rumor has it that they're super . . . also that tht fellows have purchased enough white roses to stock a greenhouse .

The wedding march

is number one on your hit parade from all indications . . . Bob Teichgraeber, Sig Alph, and Rosana Sandburg, tri Delt, both former students here, were married recently. Recent engagements include those of Florence Bartholow, A D Pi, to Leo Nothstein, a student here last year: Barbara Campbell, A D Pi, to Clyde Bynier: Ruth Brunner, A D Pi, to Ed Karns of Coffeyville; Joe Mc-Donald to Mary Fern Shackhamar, a student at M. U.; Sidney Brom-

ell. Phi Tau, to Mary Larson of Leavenworth; Elva Ann Nelson to Vernon Holman, Betty Paine, tri Delt, now wears a diamond ring designed by her fiance, Phi Delt prexy Bill Wilson.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party—at any rate, it's fraternity and sorority election time. New A T O officers are Jack Thisler, president; Gene Ruff, vice-president; Dick Powell, secretary; Jerry Hickey, treasurer. New sorority

pledges are Margaret McNeal, Zeta

Tau Alpha, and Lavone Humphrey,

Miscellanies . . . 4-H Clubbers will dance tonight in Rec Center . . . Alpha Kappa Lambdas will have a house party Saturday night . . . Pi K A's, Sig Alphs and Zeta Taus will have Sunday night house dances.

Last chance for a fling before finals creep in is this weekend . . . happy playing!

Mossman Praises Mathematics Value

Miss Thirza Mossman, assistant professor of mathematics, who appeared on the program of the Natoinal Council of the Teachers of Mathematics during the holidays at Baton Rouge, La., was quoted in the Baton Rouge State Times as fol-

ggested that the abstraction of mathematics should not always be regretted, since the opportunity which is provided for getting away from the human angle should at times prove refreshing. One of the values of mathematics, she pointed out, is its constant rewarding of straight thinking and penalizing of sloppy thinking. She suggested that in these days when straight thinking is an element sorely needed by the country's leaders, any subject which nurtures it is a valuable subject."

TALKS AT SCHOOL

Miss Louise Everhardy of the Department of Art will speak before the art class at the junior high school in Manhattan January 15. She will talk on "Costumes of the Southwest Indians."



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1941 Fashion Is Streamlined



The vertical stripes on the red jacket, the flexible bumper belt, and the hub-cap bag are all suggested by the streamlined sedan, seen in the background. The outfit, predominantly gray, was created by an automobile designer and is a highlight of winter fashion

It's Engagement Time-For The Three Bettons

December of 1940 will be long re- | family, announced her engagement membered in the household of Ern- to Ward Schurtz, a lieutenant in a est Betton, father of Matt and of coast artillery unit stationed in Frank Betton.

First of all, Matt Betton's band lost its drummer, Frank Betton, who early in the month announced his marriage when he arrived with his bride, Miss Josephine Baird of Manhattan. He had become acquainted with her here while attending Kansas State College. She had been working in the offices of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Her home was in Houston, Texas.

Three days after Christmas, Miss Sue Betton, the daughter in the

Carrollton, Mo. Miss Betton plans to go to Panama for her wedding late in March. Then, to top it all, last week, Matt has 145 members on the scientific

Betton, Kansas State's popular band staff. Results of their work were leader, and the other son of the made available to the public during family, informed his parents of his the two years through the issuance engagement to Miss Betty Lou Fos- of 26 bulletins and circulars, 230 ter who also was employed in the articles in technical journals and Manhattan offices of the AAA. Her 3,536 popular articles in the farm home is in Concordia, Kans. The Bettons live near Bethel, addresses given at about 1,600 pub-

Chief Commends K.S. Students

Kansas State students were highly complimented Tuesday evening at good work." a meeting of the Manhattan Safety council when Arthur Scheleen, chief GETS WASHINGTON TRIP of police of Manhattan, said that through the cooperation of the stu- vision of Agriculture, is one of the dent body. Manhattan has been able four Kansas 4-H club members who to keep the police force at half the will receive free trips to the Nasize usually found in a city this tional 4-H club camp in Washing-

He also complimented the stu- standing accomplishments in club dent body on its behavior at pep' work.

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rallies this year. "Never in the history of the College have students cooperated with the city in keeping order as they have this past fruition during the biennium are winter," he said. "We are proud of you and hope you will keep up the ton and distinguished by its high -J.T.

Clair Parcel, freshman in the Diton, D. C., because of their out-

In the conduct of scientific re- | reliable method for identifying 48 search at Kansas State the work species of grasshoppers by means of the staff of the agricultural ex- of the markings on the eggs. These

Coming Events

Collegiate 4-H club dance—Recreation Center—8:30 to 12 p.m.

Sigma Nu dinner dance-Community House-6 to 12 p.m.

YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Music Department recital-Auditorium-3 to 5:30 p.m.

Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 to 9 p.m.

Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 to 9

Ionian Literary society meeting—Nichols, room 302—1:15 to 2:30

Hamilton Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 302-7:30 to

Horticultural club meeting-Dickens, room 108-7:30 to 9 p.m.

Glee Club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201, and Fairchild, room 1-

Naval Commission Reserve meeting-Engineering, room 128-7

Mortar and Board meeting-Nichols, room 302-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

YWCA Cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15 to 10 p.m.

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9 to 12 p.m.

ological, economic and social problems of agriculture and rural life. meet Thursday, January 16, at 7:30 These facts are shown in the thirtyp. m. in Recreation Center to hear eighth biennial report of the Col-

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The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 14, 1941

Board Picks Martin Head Of Collegian

Williams Selected **Business Manager** Of Next Semester

Walter Martin, Pratt, and Williams, Parsons, have been selected as editor and business manager, respectively, of The Kansas State Collegian for the second semester, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, announced yesterday. The new editor and business manager were selected by the board to succeed James Kendall, Dwight, and Murray Mason, Manhattan.

Professor Thackrey, speaking for the board said, "We have every confidence in the ability of the two students selected. Both have given outstanding service for The Collegian in the past and are thoroughly qualified by experience, service and ability to hold these important posi-

Martin, a senior in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has worked on The Collegian staff for two and one half years. Last semester he was copy editor. He was employed as a reporter on the Pratt Daily Tribune last year.

To Serve Students

"We will try to make The Collegian during second semester live up to its past traditions and if possible more completely serve the entire student body as their paper. Any suggestions by any of the students will be appreciated," Martin said

Williams is also a senior in the Department of Industrial Journal ism and Printing. For the past two ty-first annual appearance March 7 semesters he has been assistant to and 8 in College Auditorium. the advertising manager on The Featured in the Orpheum will be Collegian. Before coming to Kansas non-competitive acts by Matt Bet-State, Williams was business man-ton's orchestra and the K-State ager of the Parsons Junior college paper. He also did general report-

High Advertising Standards

We intend to maintain our past ta Theta have entered the competi-standards of keeping Collegian adtion. More organizations are expectvertising well suited to campus ed to enter soon, according to Bill

Publications who made the selection hill may present an act at the tryfrom applications received are Pro- outs if the manager is notified ahead fessor Thackrey, chairman; Prof. H. of time. W. Davis; Prof. E. T. Keith; Mary All organizations which compete Jean Grentner, Ed Abernathy and must try out before Norman Web-

Persons interested in editorial February 13 and 14. staff positions or writing columns
Two trophies will be presented;
should apply to Martin at once. All
one for the long act of fifteen minapplicants for positions on the busi- utes, and one for the short act of ness staff should see Williams or C. J. eight minutes. Medlin, graduate manager, in Ked- Members of the judging team will zie hall, room 105, by Saturday.

work if application is made before each organization which is entered. this date. Williams said. He also Having a representative of each act said that the business staff positions on the committee is a new system provide good experience in selling, adopted this year. copy writing and advertising layouts -M.J.F.

Women's Honorary Ema Lou Bireline **Pledges Thirteen**

Kathryn Blevins, president of Phi Alpha Mu, announced yesterday that the honorary society for women in the Division of General Science has selected 13 junior and seniors for membership.

Pledge service will follow a dinner at the College Cafeteria Thurs-

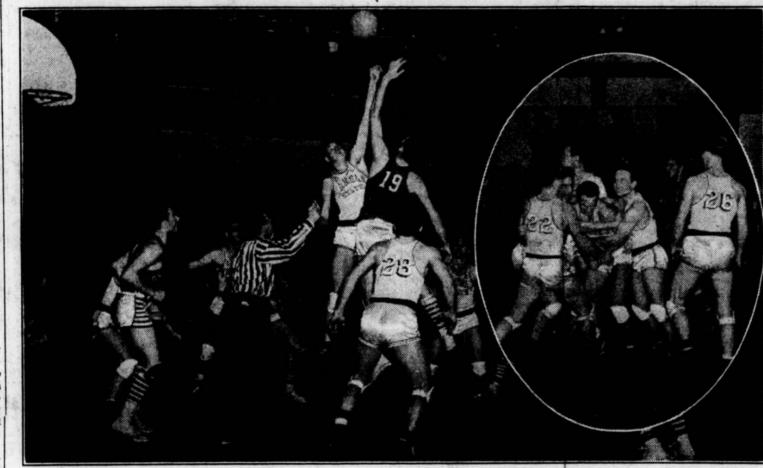
Those chosen on a basis of scholarship are: Helen Virginia Holbert, Reva King, Mary Belle Morris, Marjorie Rogers, Marjorie Spurrier, Jeanne Marie Tarvin, Dorothy Triplett, and Virginia Delano, juniors, and Betty Lou Davis. Mary Dillin, Bernice Horton, Eloise Morris and Ellen Peak, seniors.

Lane, Rosenfeld Win Recognition

Word was received Saturday that the drawings by Shelby Lane and Robert Rosenfeld won honorable mention in the December Beaux Arts competition. Their drawings of a children's playground were submitted by Eugene Wasserman, instructor in the Department of Arch-

A jury consisting of Prof. Paul Weigel, E. J. Mackey, assistant prolessor; and Mr. Wasserman of the Department of Architecture gave honorable mention to drawings of a sales office for a residential development made by Dwight Brown, Arnold Johnson and Robert Rosenfeld. These drawings will be submitted to the Class C, Problem 2, of the Beaux Arts competition in the near -J.W.C.

Thrills As Kansas State Beats Oklahoma University



Dean Lill, Kansas State sophomore, and Hugh Ford, lanky Sooner pivot man, are shown here going after a toss-up during last Saturday night's battle with the Oklahomans. Other members of the K-State tea m eagerly await the ball while the crowd of 2.800 looks on. In the insert, members of the Wildcat team surround Chris Langvardt, senior forward, immediately after he had fired the shot which tied the score as the game ended. The Wildcats went on to win in the overtime, 41 to 36.

Y-Orpheum Plans Made

Four Organizations Have **Entered Competitive Acts**

Y-Orpheum, stunt program sponored by the YMCA, makes its twen-

women's glee club, under the direction of Edwin Sayre, associate pro-

At this time Chi Omega, Pi Beta Williams commented yesterday, Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Del-West, student manager of the pres-Members of the Board of Student entation. Any organization on the

ster who is helping direct the act

be chosen from the faculty, the It is possible to get credit for this student body, and one member of

Orpheum committee chairmen are but that the work is hard and en- Don Wallace, stage; Dan Maurin ticket sales; John Hudelson, ushers.

Has Article Printed

Ema Lou Bireline, member of Hillier Krieghbaum's class in industrial published in the Docember issue of School and Society.

Worth It" was defense of the master's thesis. In the article Miss Bireline quoted Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Miss Helen Elcock, asso-Alpha Latzke.

Waring Says No Song **Until Dispute Ends**

new Kansas State song which Fred and could not be used. Waring had been petitioned to write,

the band leader has announced. banned from the air.

Eve, caused Waring's song, written 31, 1940, or any of our current proespecially for use in the Tournament grams.

radio music controversy has forced to be cut from the air. Nebraska's Alindefinite postponement of the ma Mater was also a Waring song

Fred Waring's statement is reradio programs college songs writ- reached between the principals in Friday, January 31, at 9 a. m. ten by himself and his staff and this controversy, we are forced to played by his Pennsylvanians, is an file all requests for future consideraactive member of the American So- tion. The situation is extremely em-Publishers and has had his work we are also prohibited from even playing or singing any of the college The ban, which began New Year's songs written previous to December

Student Music

music students.

Recital Is Today

In a student recital at 4 p. m.

The opening number is a piano

The program is as follows: "Pre

Elizabeth Keeley: "La plus que len

te," Debussy, Catherine Detrich;

"Open Thy Heart," Bizet, Helen

Dahl; "Clair de Lune." Debussy

Dorothy Blair; "My Friend," Ma-

lotte, Marjorie Moree.

Bower Is Given

National Honors

James M. Bowyer, Jr., junior in

mechanical engineering, received

competition with 155 similar draw-

ings submitted by 29 of the leading

colleges and universities of the Unit-

His drawing was made in his

regular Machine Drawing II class and under the instruction of G. F.

Branigan, associate professor. A cer-

tificate awarding first place to Bow-

yer was received by Prof. F. A.

Smutz of the Department of Ma-

society at the University of Califor-

An invitation by the Department

of Mathematics of Kansas State

College to the council of the Amer-

ican Mathematical society to hold

its regional meeting here next year,

has been accepted by the council.

The meeting is scheduled to meet

at Manhattan on November 21-28,

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Michigan students are housed in

of residence halls.

nia, Berkley, Calif. June 24 to 28.

MATH MEETING HERE

ed States.

this afternoon in College Auditor-

Unusual Idea Gets The Job

Well, there's more than one way to get away from cold and snow of Florida.

Helen Chambers graduated from Kansas State last spring and got a solo, and throughout the entire projob on radio station WHB in Kansas gram the piano alternates with voice City. Everything was fine . . . then selections. winter came. Shortly before Christmas. Helen decided that Midwest lude in A flat," Chopin, Betty Ann weather was too unpleasant. What Faubion: "Invitation to the Dance," she wanted was to go to Florida and Weber-Henderson. Margaret Colenjoy sunshine again. She got out lins; "Reverie," Debussy, Eva Mae her list of Florida radio stations, Hodgson; "Sunbeams," Ronald, Edselected the ones she thought she ith Buchholz: "Coasting." Burleigh. might like to work for, and then Betty Coon; "Serenade," Strauss, every day she sent each station a post card written in either red or green ink (for Christmas) which stated that she was available.

Not long after, a long distance call for her from Orlando, Fla. The manfeature writing, had a feature story ager had been intrigued by her unusual method of applying for a job. And Helen Chambers is now in The article entitled "Maybe It's Florida and on a job. -D.M.S.

THE ORIGINAL manuscript of a report signed by Hernando Cortez Sixteenth-century governor of ciate professor of English, and Prof. Spain, is in the University of Texas

New Collegian Heads





Walter Martin, left, and John Williams, right, the new editor and business manager respectively of the Kansas State Collegian for the coming semester, assume their new duties Thursday. Both are seniors in Industrial Journalism and were members of the Collegian staff

Scholar Will Speak Here

Prof. Hogben To Appear At Jan. 31 Assembly

A distinguished Scottish scholar Lancelot Hogben, professor of naturgard to the fracas was, ". . . Until al history at the University of Aber-Waring, who features on his daily such a time as an agreement is deen, will speak at College assembly

Lancelot Hogben is one of the principal contemporary human geneticists, approaching the subject ciety of Composers, Authors, and barrassing to our radio unit, since from the biometric point of view and applying statistical mathematics to human genetics, according to Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president.

> While Professor Hogben and his daughter were in Oslo, Norway, where Hogben was guest lecturer, Hitler bombed the airport, making their return to England impossible. His prolonged return trip took him through Sweden, Latvia, Russia, Siberia, Japan, and to his present stop granted to Dr. C. H. Kitselman, pro- appoint all their committees. Furthin the United States.

This trip was largely responsible for the publication of his book, "Auium, piano and vocal selections will thor in Transit," in which he pre-Kansas winters. Some people just be presented by the Department of sents an illuminating discussion of spend their money and go to Florida . . . and one person just went to

be given this semester by the supposition that the Swedes have the best way of life. Hogben highly commends the type of education offered in the American land grant

Some of his well known books are, "Mathematics for the Millions," a practical approach to mathematics, "Science for the Citizen." in which he points out that social need and scientific development go hand in hand, "Dangerous Thoughts," and "Author in Transit."

Interest Groups Meet On Thursday Home economics interest groups

will meet Thursday afternoon for the last time this semester. C. W. Matthews professor of English, and Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, will be in charge of the opera group which will meet at 4 p. m. in Calvin lounge. Poetry will be featured on the

program of the other interest group witch will meet in Calvin hall. national recognition in a drawing room 107. Dr. S. A. Nock will be competition conducted by the Na- the speaker. These meetings are tional Society for the Promotion of sponsored by the Home Economics Engineering Education. Bowyer's club, and are open to any student drawing was given first place in who wishes to attend. -R.W.

New Schedule Of Hours For Registration

Complete Enrolment Thursday: Classes Start In Afternoon

A change in the dates of registration for second semester will postpone the opening of school a half day, Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president, announced today. The groups as stated in the College catalogue will not be used, he said.

The schedule has been changed so that the time is extended to Thursday morning, January 30. Classes will begin at 1 p.m. on that day. As usual, students will register according to the initial letter of their last name, and name cards will be necessary for admission to Nichols Gymnasium.

The grouping of the students is

Tuesday, January 28 7:45-8:30 a.m.—Ba-Bra 3:30-9:15 a.m.—Bre-By, L, V 9:15-10 a.m.-Ca-Con 10-10:45 a.m.-Coo-Cz, E, G, Q 12-12:45 p.m.-A. F 12:45-1:30 p.m.-P, T 1:30-2:15 p.m.—Sa-Sm

2:15-2:45 p.m.—Any students who failed to report during the period provided for their

Wednesday, January 29 7:45-8:30 a.m.—Sn-Sz, D, U 8:30-9:15 a.m.—Ha-Hol 9:15-10 a.m.—Hom-Hy, R, X, Z 10-10:45 a.m.—Ma-Mi 12-12:45 p.m.—Mj-My, I, K, Y 12:45-1:30 p.m.-Wa-Wi

Thursday, January 30 -8:45 a.m.—Wj-Wy, J, N, O :45-10 a.m.—Special students and any students who failed to report during the period pro vided for their group.

Leaves Given **Faculty Men**

Drs. Summers, Kitselman Are Gone From Campus

of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. H. with a goal of 2,000 members will be B. Summers, professor of public announced. All interested are urgspeaking, according to an announce- ed to attend the meeting by those ment made by President F. D. Far- in charge. ulty changes are two appointments, one resignation and one promotion.

Doctor Kitselman, a captain in the Daily Worker. Kansas National Guard, has been called into active federal military service, effective January 6. During Doctor Summers' leave. Sherwood Keith will serve as substitute in the Department of Public Speaking during the second semester.

Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper has been appointed instructor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles to succeed Miss Gertrude Lundvick, who resigned. Miss Lienkaemper's appointment is effective February 1. Miss Rachel Martens, instructor in home furnishings. Division of Extension, has resigned effective December 31.

Dr. A. B. Sageser, associate professor in the Department of History and Government, has been promoted to the professorship made vacant by the death of Prof. E. V. James. The promotion will be effective January 27. Dr. Verne S. Sweedlun has been appointed associate professor in the Department of History and Government to succeed Doctor Sag-

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Parade Boosts **Fieldhouse**

Nearly 1,000 Students, Townspeople Participate, Bearing Posters That Dramatize Need For New Building

By Terry Dougherty

Cheers of nearly a thousand students and townspeople, blasting horns, band music, colorful streamers and posters in a parade late yesterday dispelled the dreary afternoon and marked the climax of the fieldhouse drive at Kansas

Mortar, Ball To Give Award

Basic Artillerymen Will Be Recipients

Mortar and Ball, honorary society for advanced R.O.T.C. students, will make an award to the outstanding second year basic cadet in each of the coast artillery battalions, it is announced by Dennis E. Murphy, Mortar and Ball officer.

This award will be made to the students who are in their fourth semester of basic training on the basis of their military excellence and qualifications to include military classroom grades, military learning, neatness, interest, leadership and discipline.

Selections will be made on the recommendations of the coast artil-1:30-2 p.m.—Any students who failed to report during the period provided for their lts purpose is to promote interest. and also recognition of general excellence in coast artillery work and related subjects.

The award will be made in the spring of 1941 in the battalions as then organized and will be presented at a ceremony to be held at the annual inspection of the ROTC

Democracy Group To Meet Tomorrow

The American Democracy's Volunteers at tomorrow's meeting in room Leaves of absence have been 226 of Anderson hall at 5 p. m. will cooperated to make the parade a fessor of pathology in the Division er plans for a membership drive

> themselves a student movement which has recently been denounced by the Communist news organ, the Key; Bob Wells, president of the

> Leaders of Democracy's Volunteers believe that the United States can- Bukaty, president of the senior not be conquered by external forces. But, they point out, we need to fear subversive groups now operating the committee. within our nation's boundaries.

Salinan Heads Farmer Group

Jack Carlin of Salina has been elected president of the group of 60 young Kansas farmers who are enrolled at the College for a fourweeks short course in the Division of Agriculture. Other officers of in the contest. Class placings includthe recently organized group include: Robert Jardon, Baldwin, marketing, sixth. vice president; Everette O. Sweet of Republic county, secretary; Robert Schlagel. Olathe, treasurer.

The 60 young men enrolled this year have been divided into two sasses of 30 each. All departments in the Division of Agriculture are cooperating in giving the Wreath was high man on the team. lectures and demonstrations which make up the short course.

The parade was organized in front of the Canteen and got underway at 4 p.m. It was headed by the College band, ROTC, pep organiza-tions and cheerleaders, all in uniform. The band dropped out after a rally in Aggleville, but the rest of the procession proceeded downtown. to hold another rally. Hundred Cars Participate

Following those marching, approximately one hundred cars, many decorated, representing fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations as well as many cars from the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce extended the parade to more than six blocks.

Posters carried by students displayed such statements as, "I went at 6 and still sat in the rafters." "Are we men or sardines?" "We now have a team, how about a field-"Keep Kansas boys at house?" home" and many others with humorous or sarcastic undertones.

Jaycees Assist Townspeople and cars sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented such statements as, "I haven't seen a game in the cracker-

box since 1920. After the parade, Don Makins, chairman of the all-school fieldhouse committee, said, "The committee was well impressed. Even though the weather was bad, the caravan of cars put on an excellent display of spirit.

"I am sure the townspeople were impressed by the enthusiasm dem-onstrated and the parade wilr piay a good part in our getting a fieldhouse," he said. Makins went on to say, "The committee would like to thank all of the organizations who

Parade Postponed

The parade was originally planned for December 16, but had to be postponed at that time because of inclement weather.

Members of the all-school fieldhouse committee include Makins Jack Haymaker, president of Blue Student Cadet Officers club: Pierce Wheatley, representative of Men's Senior Panhellenic association; Ray class; and Mary Griswold, who is acting as secretary-treasurer for

Livestock Judges Place Fourth

The Kansas State stock judging team placed fourth in the National Western Stock show in Denver Colo., Saturday. Ten teams competed ed: cattle, second; breeding, second;

Of the 50 contestants, individual honors in the contest included: Frank I. Marcy, Milford, first in breeding and fourth in sheep class; George C. Wreath, Manhattan, fifth in fat classes; Harold E. Peterson Brideport, fourth in hog class. The team, accompanied by Prof. F. W. Bell, will return today.

Students Think ASCAP Should Be Censored

Kansas State students feel that ASCAP (American Society of Composers. Authors and Publishers) is being unjust to all radio programs by raising all royalties chine Design. The competition was on the radio gross income. They held at a national meeting of the feel that action should be taken

against ASCAP.

Music instructors, music students and music-minded students were asked their sentiments and all but two were against the AS-CAP attitude and in favor of BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporation.)

Marjorie Moree, senior music major, thinks that the ASCAP action is "kinda bad. In fact it is the worst thing that could have happened in music history.' "It's Really A Shame" .

Joan Nethaway, president of Enchiladas, sorority women's organization for social dancing, believes that orchestra leaders will the univeristy's new east quadrangle have to "scratch their heads to now. It is really a shame."

Two music instructors feel that arbitration should be sought and an understanding should be reached. Miss Ruth Hartman, associate professor of music, says that there is a need for arbitration. The ASCAP has a monopoly and the BMI has their right too. Through the settlement of arbitration there would be a fairer result to all mus-

Ruins BMI Numbers Prof.William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music, believes that the "parties concerned should try to arrive at a settlement on a give and take basis."

Mary K. Brown, general science sophomore, beats the table as she indignantly describes ASCAP as "silly and its action ruinous to B

MI's good numbers.' .' Jean Shane, sophomore in Industrial journalism, thinks that ASCAP is a "big gyp." She explains that they are "taking an unfair advantage of their posi-

Not Dealing Fairly

Mr. Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, doesn't think AS-CAP has been "dealing very fairly with the public or even with their o wn members."

Val Gene Sherrard, senior in music education, denounces the ASCAP as a "large monopoly which BMI is trying to break. If we stick in the buggy we 'll break it and have good music again. It might seem monotonous now but we've got to break this anti

Thinks ASCAP All Right

However, Mr. Richard R. Jesson, assistant professor of music, backs up ASCAP since he feels

that the "broadcasting net works have raised the fee for advertisers and thus increasing their income. There's no reason why this raise should not be shared with the men who have written the music for the programs."

A student who favors ASCAP is Ken Evans, student in industrial journalism, who believes that BMI now has the real monopoly. ASCAP is trying to get increased royalties for its members who cannot get paid for each time their number is presented on the air. It deserves to raise rates but probably not as much as it is asking."

Just the same as any other question there are two sides. The only thing different here about this question is that Kansas State is practically one sided in its opinion of ASCAP and its "broken r ecord."

The Editor Speaking:

This week congratulations go to Walter Martin and John Williams, newly appointed editor and business manager of The Collegian for next semester. They are well qualified for their positions, and the College is safe in expecting excellent results from their appointment. Here's wishing them success and the best of luck.

Fieldhouse Campaign Nears Its Climax

Student demonstrations have now reached a climax in the drive for a fieldhouse on the Kansas State campus, and the proposed plan will soon rest with the legislators of the state to make the final decision. To State students and local townspeople, the belated drive which began approximately a year ago, has been well managed and K-State students should be commended on their interest and participation.

Enthusiasm has been displayed freely throughout the campaign and if student interest has an effect upon the final outcome, the result should be victory.

The fact that reports from the state capital have been slightly unfavorable following Governor Ratner's statement of no new buildings for any state and subsequent withdrawal of the regents' request for proposed structures, has done little to dampen the student's enthusiasm. Those who have attended the games and half-time rallies in Nichols Gymnasium have seen concentrated student effort in the campaign. We know we have a cause worth fighting for.

And the fact that our basketball team has won three of its four home games already this season before capacity crowds certainly doesn't mean our athletics teams do not merit a new fieldhoue.

Another fact which has been overlooked is that concerning the possibility of a large amount of receipts from gate admissions from the many outsiders who would attend the games and other sporting events. Other schools have depended upon this as an important source of income for payment of such structures, and no one can doubt the possibility of increased attendance in this territory to help finance the structure.

It has been a concentrated drive to place the need for a fieldhouse before the citizens of the state. For this reason, a majority of the students at Kansas State College await eagerly the Legislature's action on the ructure.

Give Youth A Stake In America's Future

To many of the accusations made by their elders, American college undergraduates must plead guilty.

They are skeptical of American interin Europe on moral They know that America has a pretty fair democratic way of life, and are fearful of jeopardizing American life as they know it by undertaking another armed conversion of Europe to the cause of de-mocracy. By and large, they favor extensive aid to Britain in its fight against Hitler, but oppose armed intervention because they wish America to hold the life and the democracy it has.

Or, as Undergraduates Kingman Brewster Jr. and Spencer Klaw express it in the Atlantic Monthly, the objective of the greatest part of American youth is to make America strong so she may preserve her gains and ideals. Many students are isolationists in that they wish to serve America before saving Britain. To those persons who charge that American youth is deaf to idealistic appeals and dismisses moral arguments as propaganda, the college undergraduate retorts that he learned too well what he was taught of the last war.

Irwin Shaw observes that American youth tends to reflect the attitudes and behavior of American adulthood. Democracy's Volunteers is the Kansas State campus equivalent of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding Britain, and the lunatic fringe of the No Foreign War committee is reflected in the communistic-tinged American Youth congress.

It is certainly not true that the college undergraduates of this nation are un-willing to fight for America if necessary. Only a handful offered physical resistance to military conscription; a Gallup poll last year showed that 81 per cent of the youth of America favored compulsory one-year service in the United States army, and the upward shift since then has parallelled the shift in the views of adult America.

Nor is it true that minority expressions of active sympathy for Nazi Germany and of violent opposition to any type of aid to Britain are typical of American youth as a whole, any more than the actions of the Communist party or the German-American bund are actions of the American people as a whole.

American youth does have a kick coming however. It is told to forget comforts and luxuries by persons who forget that comforts and luxuries—the life which one lives—are things which may be worth ighting for. And to persons who charge it has no wish to fight for an ideal world,

American youth replies, "give us a job, a future, a chance for advancement, and we'll fight to keep it."

Give American youth a stake in America's future and it will fight when that future is threatened.

-Hurst Majors. But not before. (Editor's note: This is the third in a series of editorials on the opinions held by American youth and their significance. The final article will be printed Friday.)

Musings

By Marianna:

Between wheezes and coughs we try sneezing up some items to lighten your cramming for finals-er ARE you? . . . The flu, which gets around these days even bet- all." He listens to the various philter than Chi O's cute little fair-haired Fay harmonic orchestras and to Artie Elmore, snagged me last week—and what Shaw's orchestra. That means the with having nothing to do but gaze at my little sister's bowl of goldfish and what with losing out on the chatter, brother I'se lost. How about a few uplifting words on how to gurgle like a goldfish-or whipping through life with snails, sub-titled tic laugh nearly dislodges his glass-'the fast life of a mussel type of the filum es. gastropoda 'n' stuff?"

But to other things than goldfish-What fraternity boy was recently booted out of said fraternity for peddling bottles that didn't contain patent medicine??? . . . Did you know that Matt Betton's ace drummer Joe Bransfield used to be with Del Courtney's orchestra which can be heard most any night over a national hook-up??? . . . Why did it take several days and several friends to get blond columnist Roland Preusch on the train to California for Christmas vacation???

. . . Why aren't other instructors keen people like Frank Faulkner of the Mathematics department who after pooing the "matrimony is baloney" theory and getting the knot all tied over Christmas. passed see-gars to every one of the students in his classes??? (We'll presume they didn't light up right there?) . . . Where does attractive Marcile Norby, sophomore from Cullison, get all her jokes?? Take the one about "What is a neckerchief?" The stooge-you or Ilooks blank and answer, "I dunno." And the flashing-eyed Norby gal pipes up with. "A sorority president!!"

H-mmmm-mm, very queer, this stolen car of Wayne Pickell, Phi Delta shiek. Especially is it odd when you consider that it occurred on Friday night while he was at the varsity squiring Kappa lovely Mary Lou Robinson—his very first night all year out on Chi O oomph gal, Joany Nethaway. And then the police found it in an alley in the middle of the night after the dance. Speculation is around a certain group ofbut then, you don't suppose the Chi O's would do anything underhanded or the least bit prankish, do you?

Add in on cases of panic: Bob Blount, Sigma Nu soph, who with a gentle cold turned himself in to the college hospital for a light rest last Tuesday, thinking he would forget classes and get in condish for the fraternity party Saturday. Came Wednesday and they didn't turn him out. His cold turned into a pippin' and his fever time the boom is here, the money's fabricated cargo vessels which may ony house at the University of raged (and so did he) while the authorities flowing around, and everybody's be used to ease British shipping loss- Kansas Sunday. Ward Haylett, kept him nailed to his hospital bed all week. happy. Came Saturday and they debated before letting him out, and then debated before "letting him" have a date. Maybe the moral is, don't go to a hospital unless you're REALLY sick. If you aren't, you'll GET cisely, the limit is whatever amount U. S. Soen Under Dictatorship

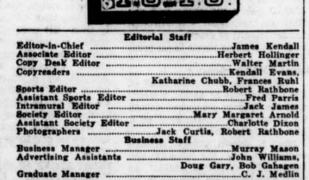
Ye Collegian editor Jim Kendall just came bustling around the corner in Kedzie and said "No Collegian next Tuesday." Therefore with this, my last issue of the Collegian this semester it comes time to tear myself away from you keen readers (both of you!) It's been loads of fun—and at last I can draw a breath of relief-no black eyes, no bruises, no nasty people making nasty faces at me. (Somehow I always had visions of columnists being beaten up or stepped onlike poor Jimmy Cooper in that famous Reid-Cooper battle in the annals of K-State Collegian history.) At any rate you've been swell; if anything I'd complain because K-Staters are such good little co-eds and eddles and thus don't make enough news! Here's to finalsmay they pass very QUEEK-and here's to a Happy Between-Semesters!

-Marianna Kistler.

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Childers Is Prominent Engineer

Speaking of oracles and those who gaze into the future. Garland Childers wins for himself-one slightly

used but guaranteed crystal He is a major in civil engineering with a reputation at the drawing board. He started out in drafting when a freshman in high school and he took three more of it in high school. When a senior in high school he worked in one of the White Eagle efineries as a blue-print draftsman. He should be pretty good in his favorite sports, tennis and archery, since he measures 6 feet 3 1-2 inches in his "unsocked feet." Garland says that dancing "gives him a big boost.

Radio Fan An ardent radio fan he says, "but darn the ASCAP situation spoils it music department would give him a plus and a minus.

One of his many likeable characteristics is the wrinkling of his forehead and the lifting of his eyebrows when he laughs. An over-enthusias-

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY'S BASEBALL TEAM

By Hurst Majors

We'll start with \$17,500,000,000 a

of money, materials and men it

takes to help Britain stop Nazi Ger-

For we're in the war right now-

right up to our necks. We're in it

not by congressional action, but by

executive fiat. President Roosevelt

has openly made this nation a non-

belligerent ally of Britain; has

promised all necessary aid to that

nation in its increasing struggle

promises to be almost if not more

extensive than our aid to the Allies

was in the last war. Then we spent

\$18,500,000,000 in eighteen months-

only a billion dollars more than the

minimum sum we will spend in the

That time we gave England the

More Money Than Before

many.

against Hitler.

next two years.

"the sky." Or, to put it more pre- out its navy.

War Boom Here As President

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of our shipyards to repair and equip lows Italy's footsteps depends on

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the KAPPA ALPHA

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IT WAS KNOWN AS

OLD DEBTOR'S

PRISON!

British war vessels. So far in this

World War rule of President Wil-

Within a month, this nation will

be placed in the same relationship to

Britain that Italy had to Germany

after September, 1939. We will be

an open but non-belligerent ally-a

source of money and materials, a

Whether this nation departs from

its non-belligerent status to enter

the war as an active partner de-

pends not so much on our present

will as upon the future course of the

war in Europe. Italy entered the

war after seven months of "non-bel-

T ITS BEST - IN

KANSAS CITY

MISSOURI

GAY RENDEZVOUS,

ENTERTAINMENT

AND FINE FOOD

units of the British navy.

the ranch, and maybe the venison steaks for briakfast everyday. Many Activities Garland has his share of the duties in organizations. This year he is the chairman of the civil engineers the president of two religious organizations, and has received this year the honored recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is the president of the engineering council and the corresponding secretary of Sigma Tau. When a freshman he received the scholarship recognition Phi Kappa Phi and the Sigma Tau bronze award for the third highest grade in the engineering division. As grade point average.

in everything. The fact that he is only 20 years old and a senior proves the Wareham Theatre. that. Probably he is a bit serious and careful in his thinking for the doing things. But it has won for him the acclaim of his friends and in-

Britain's success in crushing Mussolini and thwarting Hitler in the next six months.

And on the possibility of this success I can't venture to predict. All I can say now is that we'd better enjoy the present while we have it.

Special Courses Reach 20,000

More than 20,000 persons receive short course instruction at Kansas State each year. A large per cent of the total attendance figure comes from the larger meetings, 4-H club annual roupdup, Farm and Home week, Home Economics Hospitality Days, Engineer's Open House and the high school agricultural judging school.

in 1939-40 there were 126 of these schools and meetings, and in 1938-39 there were 116, an average of more than two a week. This information is included in the biennial report of the College recently submitted to the State Board of Re-

The groups that receive short course instruction are in addition to the more numerous groups that receive instruction in extension schools and other local meetings all over the state under the auspices of the Division of College Exten-

Tau Kappa Epsilon **Observes Founding**

The war boom is here, full blast. war we have already given Britain The 42nd celebration of Founders Day for Tau Kappa Epsilon The bust comes in three years, five 50 of our "surplus" of old guns and fraternity was held at the Eta colyears or twenty-but in the mean- ammunition. We are to build prees. President Roosevelt is given au- track coach at Kansas State and an a two-year primer, but that's not transfer on "loan" such other vesthe toastmaster for the occasion. the limit to the boom-the limit is sels-tankers, cruisers and battle- Dr. Edward H. Hashinger, professor rather loosely-defined ceiling called ships-as Britain may need to fill of medicine at Kansas university and national president of Sigma Nu, talked to the group on "Frat-To implement our "lease-and- ernity Life of Today." Everyone lend" program of aid to Britain, we present signed a letter which has been sent to the three living founwill by pending Congressional acand about 35 actives from Kansas tion be placed under an emergency State chapter attended. dictatorship unequalled since the

Carlton Theatre Will Open Friday

Because of the influx of population in Manhattan, Harry Wareham will open the Carlton Theatre be-

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3. Date her in a taxi-it always flatters her and requires no spe-cial abilities on your part.

> YELLOW CAB 4407

25 Per Cent Of Students uncle's 4000 acre ranch in Wyoming. Have Transferred Here

Hunting was the big enticement to Almost 25 per cent of the under-| fer students. Second is Kansas Wesgraduate students attending Kansas State College this semester are transfer students from other colleges, according to M. A. Durland, committee for Open House. He is on relations with junior colleges and secretary of the College committee

> Of these students, which total 778 367 are from junior colleges and 203 are from liberal arts colleges. The remaining 208 students come from other various colleges in Kan-

Wichita university heads the list of liberal arts colleges with 41 trans-

leyan of Salina with 25. Fifty-one students received advanced credit from Kansas City

Junior college, 46 from Hutchinson and 37 from El Dorado. Sixty-three students have ferred from the Kansas

Teacher's college of Emporia. The largest percentage of transfer students are engineers. A total of 188 engineers have come to Kansas State from liberal arts colleges and junior colleges.

There has been an increase of 62 students over the total of transfers of last year.

ginning Friday, January 17. Only dant of John Harvard, founder of an after thought he mentions his 2.4 one picture will be played each week for a showing of four days, Friday, Garland Childers is a bit unusual Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The admission will be the same as at

Another reason for opening the Carlton, Mr. Wareham says, is due present day helter-skelter way of to a cycle of good shows at the present time. "Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye and Betty Grable will open the season at the Carlton.

> FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descen-

the university.



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Second Guessing

With The Sports Editor

(In this issue by Fred Parris)

When scrappy Chris Langvardt hit that one-handed miracle shot

to tie the score with only four seconds remaining in the Oklahoma-K-

State basketball game Saturday night, he was only following the in-

structions of his coach . . . It is true, Coach Jack Gardner didn't expect

his orders to bring any result . . . nevertheless the fighting young men-

tor with four seconds left to play and the ball in possession of Oklahoma

out-of-bounds, sent sub Warren Hornsby into the game to tell Langvardt

to break for the basket the instant Garnett Corbin, O. U. forward, tossed

the ball into play . . . Result? . . . It worked for a victory . . . The rules

allow a team five seconds to throw a ball in from out-of-bounds . .

Corbin could have won for the Sooners by simply sitting on the ball . .

Languardt's great shot was one of five he took during the entire game

good the minute it left his hand . . . And may this settle campus argu-

ments. He shot the ball with his right hand . . . Norris Holstrom, who

tossed the ball to Langvardt for the sensational basket, played the great-

est game of his career in the opinion of Coach Gardner . . . Besides mak-

ing seven points from his guard position, Holstrom consistently took

the ball off the backboard and "fed" the other players shots . . . Best

rebounder of the game, however, was 5 foot, 10 inch Jack Horacek who

captured nine of the 31 rebounds taken by the Gardner five . . . Danny

goals . . . Sophomore Dean Lill starred in guarding the Sooner's big

the player's identification number . . . Haylett suggests that the players

leading his teammates in scoring with a game average of 7.5 points.

Matmen Lose Two

On Eastern Jaunt

meeting the toughtest variety of

class. Tempero won in 175 lb. class

and Hancock lost the heavyweight

The Lehigh university results:

Case lost by fall in 121 lb. class.

Dunlap lost by decision in 128 lb.

155 lb. class. Porter won by decision

in 165 lb. class. Ben Tempero lost

by decision in 175 lb. class. Han-

cock lost by decision in heavy-

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GAME GARNERINGS

Overtime Win For Wildcats

Chris Langvardt's Game Tying Goal Climaxes Hectic Battle; Beaumont, Holstrom Drop In Winning Counters

The underdog Kansas State Wildcats bounded back into the Big Six Conference basketball race here Saturday night, subduing the favored Oklahoma Sooners, 41 to 36 in an

Leading nearly the entire game, the Wildcats lost their ad to the Sooners, 34-36 with less than a minute to play. With only ten seconds before the final gun, Norris Hol-

strom, senior K-State guard = pass, fired the ball half the length of the court to substitute forward Chris Langvardt who turned and dropped the ball neatly through the hoop as the final gun sounded.

In the overtime period, the Wildcats were never challenged. Holstrom potted a long shot from outide the free throw circle, and Larry Beaumont, husky sophomore guard swished a long shot from center court and dropped in a free throw to force the count to the final score 2,800 See Game

ying in the student packed ols Gymnasium, the Kansai tate quintet jumped into an early lead on two fieldgoals by center Tom Guy and had increased their marto six points at the halftime, eading 21-15. Forward Jack Horaho led the Wildcats' scoring contest in pre-conference games, again bagged high point honors, slipping in four fieldgoals and four freethrows for a 12 point total.

Holstrom Plays Magnificently Norris Holstrom led the Wildcat

fense throughout the game, holding Sooner ace Garnett Corbin to three fieldgoals during the game. olmstrom and Langvardt, played oic roles, dragging the game out of the fire, time after time, in the ast half of the battle. Holstrom Danforth Group was deadly on set shots, bagging three long ones and a freethrow for a seven point total. Langvardt, who obed for Danny Howe poured through five of his six points in the ast five minutes, including his game

Dean Lill, substitute center for Tom Guy, turned in a fine, headsup performance, bucketing a field-goal and four freethrow attempts

Hugh Ford Spells Trouble Oklahoma was a threat to the

cats only when their rangy x-foot-seven inch center, Hugh Ford, was in the game. Ford block-

The K-State squad now stands econd in the Big Six conference, Cornhuskers on the home court Fri- use in the work of the Foundation.

intercepted an Oklahoma day night and will attempt to re-

3	The second second second second				
ı	The Box Score:				
7	Okla. (36)	FG	FT	F	T
3	Corbin, f	3	0	1	709
â	Carlile, f	3	1	2	H
Ŋ	Roberts, f	0	0	0	1
	Ford, c	3	5	2	1
g	Rousey, c	0	0	2	
,	Paine, g	3	1	3	- 0
	Heap, g		1	2	
9	Richards, g	2	0	1	
,	Bentley, g	0	0	0	
	Service Systems	- :	_	_	-
	Totals	14	8	13	3
1	K-State (41)	FG	FT	F	T
•		4	4	1	1
	Horacek, f	0	1	0	0

Guy, c 2 Holstrom, g 3 Mendenhall, g __ 0 Beaument, g ---- 2

Officials: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys ren O'Sullivan, Kansas City.

Totals 14 13

Missed free throws: Oklahoma (1) For Drake Meet

The Danforth Fellows were hoste to Dr. William J. Hutchins, president emeritus of Berea college in Kentucky, yesterday. Then last night dividual events he has a number of Dr. Hutchins took the group to the Gillett Hotel as his guests for din-

Doctor Hutchins, who is known around the world in scholastic and religious circles, recently returned sia. This trip followed immediately upon his retirement from 19 years ed several K-State fieldgoal at- as president of Berea college, where tempts in a great defensive play, and his son, Frank, has since succeeded bagged 11 points to lead his team- him. Another son, Robert Hutchins is president of Chicago university

serving as chairman of the Danforth with one victory and one lose. The Foundation, and is visiting Kansas Wildcat five meet the Nebraska campuses gathering data for future

Timely



Chris Langvardt, substitute Wildcat forward, saved Kansas State from defeat Saturday night, by dropping in the game tying bucket with but five seconds to play. Languardt scored six points for the Wildcats during the evening.

He is on the University of Kansa

Dean and Mrs. C. W. Mullen in vited the group to their home following the dinner for an informal meeting and to hear Doctor Hutch-6 ins tell of his year in Persia and the plans for the Danforth Foundation Membership in the Danforth Fellows group is limited to K-State students who have received scholarships to the American Youth Foundation leadership training camps.

Trackmen Prepare

The Kansas State track team has been working out since the holidays in preparation for their first meet with Drake university at Des Moines Iowa February 7. In regard to the team's prospects Haylett states that he expects better showings in the relay carnivals than in the dual meets. Although there are no outstanding man for the ingood men who should fit well in to making relay team combinations.

The teams weak points are in the high jump and the pole vault. The team looks best in the sprints, hurdles and middle distance runs, Haylett said.

Ken Makalous and Kent Duwe, gridders during the fall, reported for the shot put and have been trying out for the past week.

Missing from last year's team are are the national intercollegiate such outstanding performers as champions and the Franklin-Mar-At present Doctor Hutchins is Elmer Hackney, Darold Dodge, Wil- shall group has a three year undeliam Vanderbilt, Gene Solt, Paul

Clingman and Don Jenson. Art Day, high jumper, may not report because of excessive studies. Haylett reported.

Among the returning stars are Thaine High, captain of the two mile team, and Ed Darden, hurdler. Haylett added that time trials would be held this week in all distances up to the mile.

Much Engineering 5 During the past two years, the engineering experiment station has been active in research work, although it has existed under the handicaps of the heavy teaching loads of its staff member and inadequate financial support. This information is included in the 38th biennial report of the College.

Active research projects include studies of durability of concrete, farm refrigeration, storage of grain crops and wind electric plants. Publications of the station included bulletins on tractor fuels, low cost homes, rural electrification surveys and a large number of popular articles published in newspapers.

ELLEN RICHARDS ENTERTAINS Students at the Ellen H. Richards lodge, home management house, are entertaining guests at dessert Wednesday evening.

wear two numbers one above the other . . . one number would indicate the player's position and the other would represent his name . . . Haylett got the idea from a practice used in large track meets . . . In these meets each contestant wears a number representing his school and another representing his name . . . Latest statistical findings by Joe Newman,

Orville Burtis, senior in agricul-Kanyas State's wrestling squad fell before the Lehigh university

Other new officers are: Paul grapplers, Saturday, 9 to 17, for their second lose on consecutive Brown, vice president; Paul Kelley, nights in their five match eastern secretary, Rollin Starosta, treasurswing. They were the Friday night er; George Cochran, parliamentarian; Paul Sanford, marshall, and victims of Franklin and Marshall Gordon West, reporter. The Wildcats, however, have been

Charles Streeter is the retiring

competition. The Lehigh matmen

feated record in dual competition. The results of the Franklin-Mar-Case lost 121 ib. class. Dunlap secretary-treasurer. in 135 lb. class. Paulsen lost in 145 lb. class. Porter won in 165 lb.

EVEN GOOD DANCERS can learn plenty about the Conga, Rumba, Foxtrot, Waltz and Tango in Lillian Amos' special 10-lesson course. An hour lesson each Thursday evening, followed by an evening of dancing. Full course, \$5; class. Duncan won by decision in Couple, \$7.50. Woodman Hall, 309-A Poyntz, beginning January 16. Phone 3223 for further information.

> OSNA HAS THE PICTURES Ends Thursday!

Gone with the Wind

L.S.A. Takes IM Crown

43-25 From Dynamos Lutheran Team Wins

L.S.A.'s basketballers fought their way past a slower, colder Dynamoes foe last night in Nichols Gym to capture the Independent intramural cage crown, 43-25.

The Lutheran Student Association boys led all the way, taking a 1-0 lead in the early minutes and never taking the Dynamoes seriously all the rest of the way.

Dale Covert, ex-El Dorado Ark Valley star, played superb ball around the Dynamoes' goal, dumping in 12 field goals and four char-. . . he made two baskets . . . Chris said he "knew" the shot would be ity shots to tally 26 points for the new champions

The L. S. A. boys automatically become the independent team in the final all school play-offs with the Kappa Sigs, who won the fraternity play-off bracket. The game is tentatively set for tonight or tomorrow night.

FG FT

The box score:

l	goals Sophomore Dean Lill starred in guarding the Sooner's big	Sherrill, I 2 0
۱	center, Hugh Ford The game gave Coach Jack Gardner one of his	Covert, f 12 4
ł	greatest basketball thrills And he has had several having coached	Engeland, c 1 1
t		Heath, g 0 1
!	five championship teams since 1933.	Bortka, g 0 1
۱	SOME SCRAPS	E. Olson, f 0 0
ı	A. J. Lewandowski, Nebraska coach, looked over Oklahoma and K-	Stein, g 0 1
I	State Saturday night Incidentally, Gardner was over at Lawrence	Ekblad, g 0 0
١	scouting Iowa State and Kansas last night The timekeeper couldn't	Klema, g 0 0
١	hit his bell hard enough to stop the battling Wildcats and Sooners at	
ł	the half in Saturday's game, the players kept on playing several seconds	1. 0.000, 1
١		Totals 17 9
١	before hearing the gong At the Nebraska game here Friday night, a	1000
1	new gun and blasting fog horn both will be used The Wildcat K-Club	D
1	wanted to get Major "Biff" Jones, coach of Nebraska's Rose Bowl team,	Dynamoes (25) FG FT
1	as main speaker at a banquet Jones is all scheduled up at the present	Pyle, f 0 1
1	time with speaking dates in his own state He may be here later	Stauffer, f4 1
1	Coach Hobbs Adams is still busy giving banquet talks to Kansas	Nully, 8 0 0
1	high school gridders Last night he was at Phillipsburg, tonight he	a dir buttan, C 6
	will be at Barnard and Wednesday at Waverly "Chili" Cochrane is	Parameter and the property of the parameter of the parame
١	scheduled to address a Clay Center high school assembly sometime this	Wells, f 5 0
١	week And while we are with the coaches Ward Haylett has a	Kinzler, f 0 0
١	suggestion how the new idea of indicating a football player's playing posi-	·
١	tion by the number on his back might work out without conflicting with	Totals 11 3
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Faculty Members Write Bulletin Wildcat publicity man, show that Jack Horacek, junior forward, is still

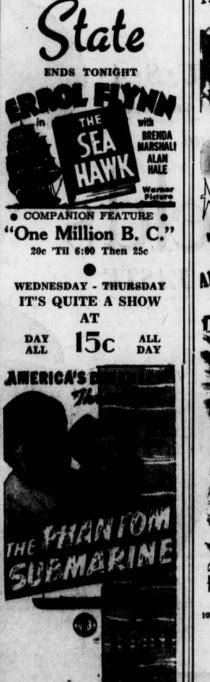
Referees: Smutz and Horner.

Five years of research have been compiled in a technical bulletin "Transference of Hessian Fly Resistance and Other Characteristics of Marquillo Spring Wheat to Winter

Co-authors are R. H. Painter, as sociate professor of entomology; E. T. Jones of the federal entomology laboratory; John H. Parker, head of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association and C. O. Johnston, associate pathologist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Crosses having unusual resistance to leaf rust, stem rust, bunt, mildew, Hessian fly and wheat jointworm have been developed, Mr. Johnston

ALPHA ZETA TO SEE PICTURES Dr. R. C. Hill of the Department their meeting last night. Those of Economics and Sociology will elected were Wayne Deaver, Phi show his moving pictures of Mexico Kappa, president; Louis Noel, Pi to the Alpha Zeta members Thurs-Kappa Alpha, vice president; and day evening at 7:30 in the Commun-



"THE FIRED MAN" PARAMOUNT NEWS

SPORTS

The Women's Angle By Nancy

Due to the parade boosting the fieldhouse the intramural posture contest for women which had been scheduled for yesterday was postponed until today and Wednesday

. Each intramural organisation may enter as many teams as they choose but each team is limited to six members. The contestants appearing in bathing suits, will be judged on walking and standing

All entries must be placed on the desk of Miss Katherine Geyer, instructor, by noon today.

Organizations wishing to enter the women's intramural basketball tournament should prepare their teams now as basketball will be the first intramural activity next semester.

Members of Orchesis will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. The club will not meet during final week Miss Irmel Williams, sponsor for the club, announced yesterday.

At the meeting of Frog club last night in Nichels Gymnasium, mempers discussed plans for the annua. water pageant to be given this spring. The date of tryouts for those who wish to join the club second semester was also discussed.

Social Club Hears **About Coronado**

The quatro-centennial celebration of Coronado's visit to Kansas was discussed by Kirke Mechem, secretary of the Kansas Historical society, at the College Social club meeting yesterday in Recreation Center Mechem, author of the play, "John Brown," told club members he is now writing a play about the life of Coronado

The club program included the presentation of "Ballad for Americans" by Mrs. E. V. Gundy, Miss Mary Pasley, sopranos; Hilda Grossman, associate professor of music contralto; Edwin Sayre, assistant professor, and Leon Findley, tenors; Hal Eyestone, bass; and Prof. William Lindquist, baritone. The group was accompanied by Charles Stratton, assistant professor, pianist.

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EVENINGS

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Mirror Editorial Board Is Chosen

The editorial board for the spring issue of the Mirror will be elect at Quill club meeting tonight. The meeting is to be in Calvin lounge

at 7:30 v. m. Following the election will be a program during which new members will read their qualifying man-

The Mirror is a publication containing original material written by members of Quill club. -D.M.S.

WEAVING EXHIBITED Woven samplers and coverlets

from the Penland school of weavers and potters at Penland, N. C., are now on exhibit in the classrooms of the Department of Art in Anderson hall. The pieces are made by hand of wool, cotton and rayon. They will be used in the weaving classes of the Art department and will remain on exhibit until the end of the month.

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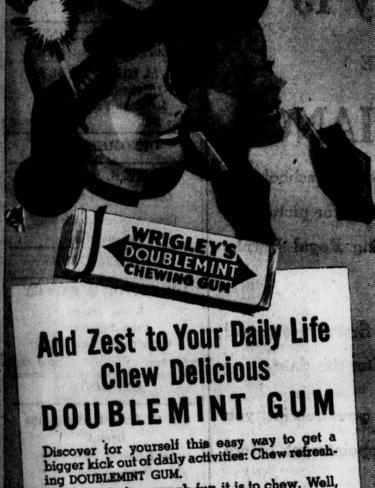


WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

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SOSNA Theatre

STARTING FRIDAY

Orville Burtis Is New Athenian Head

ture was elected president of the Athenian Literary society at a meeting last Friday night.

PAN-HEL ELECTS OFFICERS Senior men's pan-hellenic elected

officers for the coming semester at Martin Kadets, Tau Kappa Epsilon, ity house.



Coming Fri., Jan. 24

Nothing Cut . . but the

MERRY-GO-ROUND

__ By Mary Peg_

The zero hour is approaching and even visions of a

enough to pull most K-Staters out

of the dumps . . . It's studyin' time at the old collitch and business at

the library is booming . . . This

weekend is the last chance for social

Wendell Doll and Hank Kupfer . .

was the Friday night Varsity . . .

beat out that old boogie woogie . .

said some Phi Taus who (clever

boys) reported the engagement of

. . We offer our apologies but re-

now include Thula Mae Muchow

Alpha Xi who passed chocolates

Sunday announcing her engagement

to Wilbur Duitsman, A G R: Lor-

raine Shepardson, Alpha Xi now en-

nes, a transfer from Arizona where

she was a Gamma Phi Beta, to Cal

Evans, a G-man (really, truly!);

Polly Spain, A D Pi, to Ansell Fuller

of Beloit; Joyce Sahlberg to Frank

are new officers for A K L's and

Beta Kappas. A K L officers are

Hugh Shade, president; Howard

Anderson, vice-president; John Dummermuth, secretary; and Mer-

ton Badenhop, treasurer. Cecil Byers

is the new Beta Kappa president;

Tom Joyce is vice-president, Vance

Aeschleman is secretary and Ken-

this weekend are parties sponsored

Enchiladas . . . Looks as if those

exam "willies" will have to wait . .

for ye olde soc. ed . . . Next issue

new one takes over with the head-

aches (and fun) of reporting Kan-

changing management-hope you've

had as much fun on it as we have!

Ralph O. Chilcoat who was grad-

uated from the Department of Civil

neth Yoos is treasurer.

This is a swan song

Coming up

fuse to take the blame!

Permanent twosomes

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On the record

life before hibernating . . .

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Enchiladas And I.S.U. To Entertain

Two Friday Night Dances Highlight Pre-exam Weekend

Social-minded students will be entertained with two dances this coming Friday night, given by Enchiladas and the Independent Student Union.

I.S.U. is giving its semi-formal dance in Recreation Center from 9 to 12 p. m. The members will start a new drive for new members at this time.

Kansas State's "best dancers members of Enchiladas, honorary dance with their dates at the Avaion The theme of the decorations will be "See You in the Funnies" Music for dancing will be played by Matt Betton and his "Katsand-Jammer" Kids.

Sigma Nus Are Hosts At Dance

In soft candle-light, Sigma Nus and their dates dined at the Gillett Hotel, and to the soothing strains of Matt Betton's orchestra danced at the Avalon.

The occasion was their annual White Rose dinner-dance last Saturday night. Two-tone walnut jewelry boxes with the fraternity crest ter! were given the girls who attended

The ballroom was decorated with black, white and gold streamers. which radiated from the orchestra Behind the orchestra, black paper formed a background for white roses and a lighted Sigma Nu

Dorothy Green fitted right with the decorations in her all white taffeta and net formal. Blue and blue was Gwen Lee's color scheme, as she danced in a sky blue silk with a dark blue velveteen jacket. Joan Nethaway looked decorative in her fullskirted peach net with narrow shoulder straps.

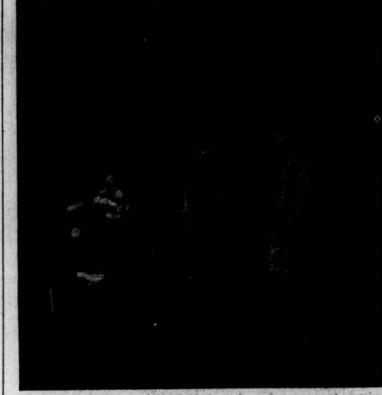
Matt Betton's orchestra featurized "Jingle Bells" for the occasion, and toward the end of the dance played the well-known "White Star of Sigma Nu."

GRAD TO WASHBURN

James Price, son of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price, has been appointed dean of the law school at Washburn college. He was graduated from Kansas State in the class of 1927 and has been professor of law at San Francisco university. He will who are kicking, though. Overheard assume his new duties next fall.

FELLOWS, BRING YOUR GIRLS! Course of 10 one-hour Marty?" dancing lessons each followed by Lillian Amos School of Dancing.

Beige Wool Coat Matches Coupe



This square-cut coat of beige Hockanum wool has a shoulder strap bag, hexagonal like the hub cap design on the convertible coupe, which accompanies the model here.

Students Retire From Social Life As Final Exams Approach

And so the Manhattan Merry-goround is almost over for this semes-

Signs of that "final frown" are creeping onto many student's faces, and happy-go-lucky expressions are becoming rare. Each K-Stater is ent reason . . . those studious studes good-timers are cramming hard to

Crowds are obviously thinning in jelly joints. Soon those remaining few will be stuffing themselves with food and knowledge combinations . . . perhaps stewed zoology and genetics salad will be their order of the

The sale of cokes and black coffee is already soaring, term papers of all varieties are being slung across desks from pupils to professor, and even those sleepy scholars on the back row are taking an interest in the action of pseudopodia on the

Those very scholars are filling the library tables to capacity. Star gazing for them is a thing of the past and librarians are simply walking dictionaries to be worked to death. And that's just what is happening one librarian remarks wearily. Librarians are not the only ones

in Anderson was a gum-chewing gir who was taking it the hard way: "What are you going to do tonite,

"Do?!! Why, I'm spending all evening of dancing, \$5 for one, night studying for a chemistry quiz, \$7.50 for couple. Woodman Hall, and for the first night in four

ASSET TO SERVICE AND THE

"Gawsh, girlie, he'll probably study

Of course, there is always that small minority who feel final exam grades can be raised only by attending a show the night before, and sleeping most of the preceding days. worrying and working for a differ- A few may get A's in the little black book as a result of this system, but are trying hard for A's, the jolly- most students aren't taking any such gaged to Robert Clark; Ann Johan-

However, the outlook on the whole thing that characterizes many we Kansas Staters could say most is expressed by a gay young thing hurrying down for a coke, who reasons, "Oh well, twenty years from now we'll never know the difference!'

1,100 Students Formerly In 4-H

collegiate 4-H club, compiled by M. H. Coe, state club leader, shows that approximately 1100 Kansas by the freshman class, I. S. U. and State College students are former members of the 4-H club, an organization on the campus of college students who are former 4-H club

members in their communities. Of the 682 students enrolled in sas State's society . . . The Merry Go Round isn't breaking down, just the Division of Agriculture approximately 52 per cent are 4-H members and 36 per cent of the 837 students in the Division of Home Economics have been in 4-H clubs

WORKS FOR PHILLIPS The statistical summary compiled by Mr. Coe includes the information 309A Poyntz, each Thursday eve- months I can't see Ed. Gawsh, I that 343 freshmen, 297 sophomores, Engineering in 1937, has resigned ning at 8, beginning January 16. don't know what the poor guy'll do 233 juniors and 220 seniors have belonged to 4-H clubs.

Coming Events

MANHATIAN

Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 to 10:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 to 9 p.m. American Veterinary Medical association-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30 to 9 p.m.

Dairy club meeting-Waters, room 104-7:30 to 9 p.m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers-Willard, room 115-

7 to 9 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15-

Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, room 1-7:30 to 8:30 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16-

Home Economics Division lecture-Calvin, room 101-4 to 5 p.m Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7 to 9:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club meeting-Calvin, room 107-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 4-H club meeting-Recreation Center-7:30 to 9:30 p.m. between-semester vacation isn't FRIDAY, JANUARY 17-

Enchiladas Fall formal—Avalon—9 to 12 p.m. Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 to

ISU Semi-formal dance-Recreation Center-9 to 12 p.m.

of Sigma Nu were shining brightly Dictionary Reveals Journalism Saturday night at the Sigma Nu White Rose dinner dance . . . Old-Has A Language All Its Own sters back for the shindig were John Sheets, Fred Klemp, Gene Solt,

A "bromide" in the newspaper | back to their second childhood when The crested jewel-box favors were a headache, it's a hackneyed expression; the "bulldog" isn't the editor's pet either, it's the name given to an place of a subhead to separate a she flew alone from Detroit to all the regular Varsity fans were early mail edition of a paper. The number of short items. The "hell- Chanute. It was then that she exon hand and scores of extras . . . A great big bouquet of orchids to porter who is good at covering a ed type is thrown. Matt's new drummer who can really

"dummy," he isn't cailing you names because he is talking about a dia- by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, Hillier frate:nity brother Sid Bromell (inci- gram of a newspaper page showing Krieghbaum, and Jane Rockwell of dentally, to a girl he didn't know) the position of stories and pictures. the Department of Industrial Jour-The linotype operators haven't gone nalism and Printing.

world is not something you take for they refer to the "dinky dash." They mean a special form of dash used in "leg man" isn't an athlete, but a re- box" is a receptable where discard-

These are a few of the startling When the city editor bawls out, revelations found in a dictionary of common newspaper terms compiled

An Empty Hospital Bed Only Available Room For Traveler

is forced to spend the night in Greek men. This brings the total Manhattan, for he is lucky if he is fortunate enough to find a sleep-

W. A. Rothermel of Chicago, who in finding a place to sleep here Monday night.

According to Mr. Rothermel, he ook his luggage to a hotel, never dreaming that the hotel might be Greer; full. The manager obligingly called all other hotels and rooming houses, but to no avail. Every room was fil-

The hotel manager suggested calling the police station to see if Mr. Rothermel might spend the night in the city jail. But the gentleman from Chicago had a better idea. He suggested that they call one of the

Mr. Rothermel was admitted to St. Mary hospital that night.

Nineteen Fraternity Pledges Announced

The fifth list of fraternity pledges from a position in the War Department to work for Philips Pe- released by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty

number of fraternity pledges this year to 243.

The new pledges are: Alpha Gamtravels for Merck and Company, ma Rho-Clarence Hostetter, Earl was on the campus Tuesday morn- J. Splitter; Alpha Kappa Lambda ing telling of his hectic experience Dennis Hemmer, Lloyd Smith; Alpha Tau Omega-James Watkins, Max Houston; Beta Theta Pi-David Gruver; Phi Delta Theta-Larry Beaumont, Don Coulter, Jack

> Tau Kappa Epsilon-James Gilmore, Orville Hill, Leland Konz, Robert Stomp; Theta Xi-Floyd Burket; Kappa Sigma-Tommy Coleman; Farm House-Clair Parcel, Robert Gilchrist, Glenn Bus-

Collegian Advertising Pays!

K-State's Flying Coed Started At Age Of 16

the age of 16. This was done by Lorraine Dickerhoof, now a senior in
dietetics. Miss Dickerhoof, barely five
feet tall, had her father, manager of
the Chanute airport as her instruc-

The solo flight was made after just five hours of training in the air. Now eight hours of training in the air before soloing is required When she made her solo flight she was believed to be the younges woman flyer in the United States. For some time, Lorraine was the youngest aviatrix in Kansas. Father Flunked Her

Last summer she applied for he private license. The young woman passed her written exam all right But when it came to the flight exam, she was flunked-by her own father, the examiner! The failure came when she was unable to make a right spin. In order to get her license she had to do the entire flight exam again. The second time

It was after she had received her solo license that she had some exciting experiences. On July 4, 1939. perienced her first night flying. As ning Jan. 16. for crack-ups or plane trouble, Miss Dickerhoof has been lucky. Once when she had a small boy up for his first plane ride, she glided down from a high altitude for a spot landing. The motor cooled during the gliding and when she tried to give it the "gun," it failed to respond. She maneuvered around and still made a successful landing. It was a breathtaking moment for both the passenger and pilot, how-

Flying Is Secure

To many, having one's feet off the ground brings a fear of insecur ity. The flying coed, however, scoffing at such ideas when they were suggested to her, replied, "Why, the air is so free! I have no sense of insecurity when I fly. In the air you have to drive only for yourself. If you make a mistake, it's your own fault, not the other fellow's.

When asked if she would like to arry on any phase of flying if the defense program becomes more expanded to include women, she anwered, "I would like to run an amulance service."

The Dickerhoof family will prob-

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ARCHITECT GETS AWARD Charles Kaiser, senior in architec-tural engineering from Kansas City, received honorable mention in Class B. Problem 2 in the Beaux Arts competition in New York City. The problem for that group was in officer's training camps

GRAD HAS WORK AT FORT

R. F. Mirick, former student at Kansas State College in the Depart-ment of Civil Engineering, is now chief of one of the surveying parties for the Widmer Construction of pany at Fort Riley.

THE CONGA, THE RUMBA, the foxtrot, waltz and tango are all offered in Lillian Amos' special 10lesson course in dancing. Ten one-hour lessons, each followed by an evening of dancing, \$5. Per couple, \$7.50. Woodman Hall, 309-A Poynts, each Thursday evening at 8, begin-

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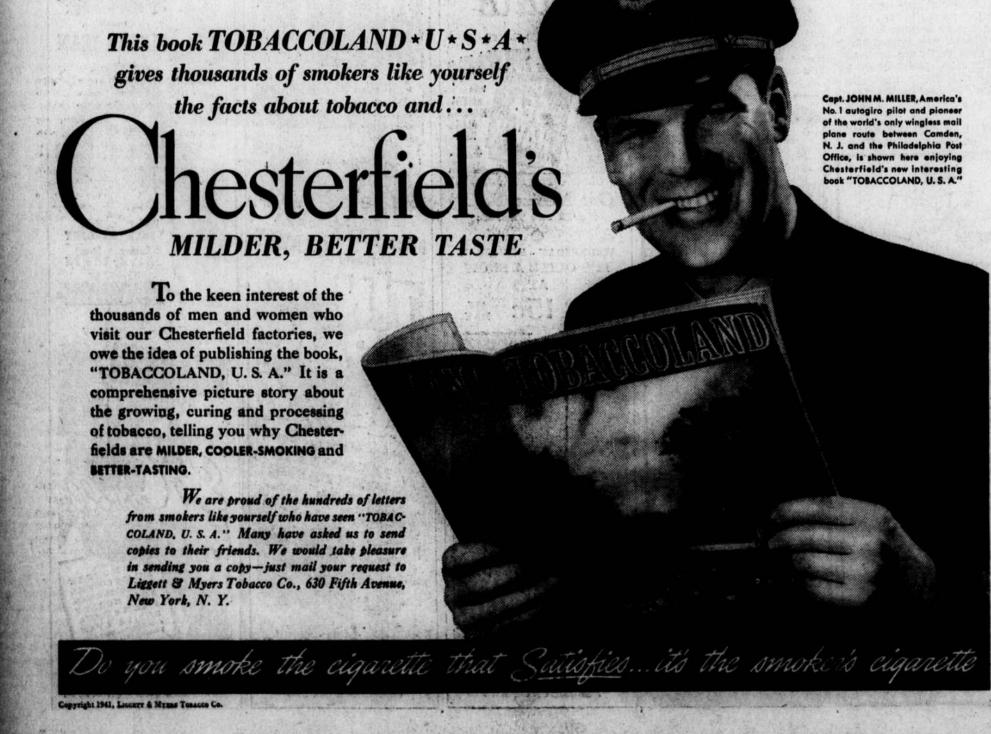
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and each is responsible for the care

and grooming of his animal from

last Saturday until after the show-

The contests will be for fitting and showmanship. Fitting is the term

applied to grooming the animal and

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The two classes of the contest are

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mons relax before exams. to study.

Two Scholarship Winners Revealed

Winners of the two Capper schol rahips for outstanding 4-H club adership in 1940 are Helen Craft, mey county, and James Shaver. an county, Prof. M. H. Coe tate club leader, announced this iur Capper's \$150 scholarship

ity for eight years, during the ast four of which she has been an county in state competition in the een outstanding in county activities president of a model meeting group e economics projects, which was awarded a blue ribbon in pleted 26 projects in her state competition at the 1940 roundhaving completed 26 projects in her stat club career. She was state home eco-up.

nomics champion in 1930, a member of the state dairy foods demonstration team which competed at the National Dairy show in 1940 and county style revue champion in 1940. She has been homemaker for a family of five since her mother died

"A" student: He thinks an

years ago. Shaver has been a 4-H club mem ber for 11 years and has completed three years of junior leadership work. He has assisted in the Beaver Valley club of Sherman county by Miss Craft has been a member of the Wide Awake club of Finney been a member of four demonstration teams. He represented Sherman ng junior leader. She has best groomed boy contest and was

Sherwood Keith Will Guide Manhattan Theatre's Plays

mmers, who is on leave of ab- two years. Livestock At Annual

director, Mr. Keith has done a good Theatre production as March 21 and deal of professional directing. He is 22. It will be a mystery is all that known in Boston as both an actor he would comment. Squad tryouts The Little American Royal, to be the evening of Februand a director. For three years he for the play will begin soon after directed the Leland Powers School the beginning of the second semesary 6, will be the climaxing feature of the annual Farm of Theatre in Boston. In addition he ter. and Home Week here on the has directed the Garrick Players of Town And Gown Once campus February 4 to 7.

Sponsored by the Dairy club, Block and Bridle club the drama at the Twentieth Century club also in Boston. During the Mr. Heberer, organized the theater last 10 years the new director has group in 1927. It was then known and the Agricultural association, the Little Royal is one ton's leading stations. of the outstanding events of the year in the Division of

Designed His Playhouse

Mr. Keith is now owner and executive director of the Booth Bay Playhouse in Booth Bay Harbor, tan Theatre and the townspe Maine. Keith designed and built were no longer used. In 1936 the this playhouse established in 1937, theatre started operating with the the class of animal to be displayed H. Miles Heberer was director of the Booth Bay Playhouse this past sum- To date, 26 full length plays have mer. It was there that the two men been produced.

Sherwood Keith succeeds H. Miles of the Manhattan Theatre becam Heberer as director of the Manhat-tan Theatre. Mr. Heberer is filling experience as a director, Sherwood a place in the Department of Pub-Keith was leading man at the Nell lic Speaking left vacant by Prof. H. Gwynne Theatre in New York for

Mr. Keith has announced the As background for the position of dates for the third Manhattan

Kennebunk Port, Maine. He directed Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, and been active in radio on all of Bos- as the Town and Gown and used in its cast students, townspeople and faculty members.

In either 1930 or 1931 the name o the group was changed to Manhatstudent allocation fund as it now is. Journalism and Printing.

Dot Beezley Heads Science Meet Hospitality Days

Dorothy Beezley, a junior in the Department of Home Economics has been chosen as chairman of the committee in charge of Hospitality Days. The theme of this event sponsored each year by the Home Economics division, will be "Echoes of Home Economics."

Miss Beezley was appointed chairman of the committee when Nita Stricklin Biery, also a junior in

Student Union Bill Drafted

Committee Will Meet Regents January 21

Members of the Student Union committee plan to go to Topeka group.
Tuesday, January 21, to meet with Arra the Board of Recents to discuss the Student Union building bill that soon will be introduced in the Kanguests. As the seating capacity of the pavilion is limited, the public is not invited. sas legislature.

The committee, with the assistance and advice of others, have drafted a bill which will be introduced in the legislature by Senator Oberg of Clay Center and Representative Platt of Junction City. The bill, if passed, would enable any state school to construct a student physics and sociology and the junpartment editors for the second se- union building or dormitories and,

Robert Rathbone is associate edi- Looks At Court Decisions

tor. Department editors are: Ken-Kenney Ford, alumni secretary dall Evans, copy desk editor; Fred Parris, sports editor; Jack James, assistant sports editor; Richard been working on the bill and has found court decisions in Wiscon-Baird, intramural sports editor; sin, Alabama, Minnesota, Oregon, Phyllis Patrick, society editor; Jack Curtis and Robert Rathbone, pho-North Dakota, Montana, and South Dakota, establishing the constitutographers. John Williams is the tionality of legislation similar to the new business manager. The names of the advertising assistants and the bill to be introduced in the Kansas legislation. Members of the commit copy readers will be announced lattee believe that this group of court decisions handed down during the past two years have eliminated most of the doubt regarding the constitutionality of the proposed measure. Regents Favor Plan?

Members of the Board of Regents Frank Rickel and Merrill Peterare believed to favor the legislation. son, members of the Kansas State debate squad, left this morning for a series of two debates today with The question for the debates will

legislative committee. The members of the Union comwestern hemisphere should form a mittee are Fred Eyestone, James DR. PAINTER RETURNS permanent union." Norman Web- Kendall, Martha Wreath, Jack Hay- Dr. R. H. Painter, associ maker, Marianna Kistler, Dale Run-Kenney L. Ford, Erma Murray, Mrs.

Bessie West, and Prof. Paul Weigel. Philadelphia the first of the week. Prof. George Montgomery of the A new member of the committee is During his stay in the East, Dr. Department of Economics and So- to be selected to represent the Di- Painter spent considerable time vision of Engineering in place of studying the different types of bees

Will Be Here

Committee Plans 73rd **Gathering Of Academy**

Plans for the 73rd annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science to be in Manhattan, April 3, 4 and 5 are being made, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of encomology and secretary of the academy. A tentative program of the meeting has been released by the local committee of arrangements.

"The outstanding feature of this meeting will be a sectional program for college and advanced high school students," Dr. Smith announced "This is the first time in the history of the academy that there has been such a provision for the interests of college students." Merle W. Allen of Coffeyville Junior college is one of the leaders of this

Arrangements will be made for the exhibition of apparatus or equipment by firms and individuals. The ior academy, have in the past atmeetings.

Registration First Day

This year's program calls for registration and general reception the first day. Sectional meetings on geology, botany, chemistry, zoology, ior academy will be conducted the mester were announced yesterday by by charging rentals and fees, pay second day. The final day will be Walter Martin, new Collegian edi- for them without creating state in- given over to reports, addresses and The first junior academy meeting

will include lecture-demonstrations and member of the committee, has of hobbies of scientific value, interesting scientific experiments, a new discovery and a collection or similiar subject of school interest. A special room will be provided on the campus for junior academy exhibits. First Handbook Published

"Our first handbook, entitled Winter Twigs' by Dr. F. C. Gates is now available to the public," Dr. Smith said. "It will be sold for 20 cents a copy postpaid."

Members of the local committe of arrangements are L. D. Bushnell chairman: Frank Byrne, Allen Olsen, J. C. Frazier, E. H. Herrick, L. É. Hudiburg, and Ralph Rogers. All are college faculty members with the exception of Ralph Rogers who tee will then follow the bill to the is an instructor in Manhattan high

Dr. R. H. Painter, associate pro-

fessor of entomology, returned from dle, Cruger Bright, Dr. A. A. Holtz, the American Association of Advancement of Science meeting in ciology was in Topella today to appear before the legislature farm Bill Keogh who is no longer in col- and flies in the U.S. National museum in Washington D. C.

Heads Topeka Capital Staff

College Journalists To Edit Newspaper For Kansas Day

Herbert Hollinger, senior in industrial journalism, has been selected by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing to head the staff of students who will of the Topeka Daily Capital January 29.

Announcement of the selection of the editor and other major student staff members for the Kansas day edition was made today by R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial

Other staff members, selected from students in journalism, include James Kendall, state editor; Mary Margaret Arnold; woman's page and society; and Robert Rathbone, sports editor. Miss Arnold is a sophomore, Kendall and Rathbone are

20th Year Of Work

This will be the 20th consecutive year that students of the department have taken over a major part of the editorial duties of the Capi-

Day. Mr. Thacking the 1941 staff, this annual field made possible operation of the management and Staff of the Capi-

most valuable activities of the year for students in the department. City Desk Reporters

The major staff members will be Dr. Scott Resigns assisted by approximately 30 other students who will aid in assen and editing the Kansas day news and the Kansas news of general in-

City desk reporters will be Harry Bouck, Gordon West, Jack James, Jack Thomasson, Virgil Whitsitt, Don Makins, Terry Dougherty, Grace Christianson, Glenn Williams, Victor Volsky, Lee Straton, and Milt

Miss Arnold will be assistedthe woman's page and society by Katharine Chubb, Frances Ruhl, Paye Clapp, Mary Jean Grentner Ruth Weigand and Mack Lattimore These Assist On Sports

Fred Parris will be assistant sports son, Jack Thomasson, Mary Fran Sauder, Jeanne Campbell, Nancy Williams, Margaret Wunsch and Margaret Mack will do general re-

Head copy reader will be Walter Martin with James Kendall and

Kendali Evans assisting him.

Hurst Majors wil write editorials.

Marianna Kistler will write editorial page features which will include the Peggy of Flint Hills" column. Jack Curtis will be the photographer.

YWCA And YMCA Retreat Is Planned

The YMCA, is planning a full year, according to Ralph York, president. The first cabinet meeting will be held the first Monday in February. Frank Hetzke has filled a vacany in the cabinet. George Yost is taking the place of Walter Kornel-sen as chairman of the gospel team. A joint retreat for YMOA members is planned for February first

and all are urged to attend. Y-Orpheum will be held in March and any organized group may enter the

A \$20,000 steel storage building is now being used by Iowa State college for books seldom used on kept for exchange purposes.

Herb Hollinger No Collegian

No Collegian will be published on Tuesday and Friday of exam week. The next issue of the paper will be January 28. The Collegian will be in the boxes at the college post office

Farrell Signs Application

President Asks Military Science Building Here

President F. D. Farrell has signed edit the Kansas Day edition an application asking the state legislature to appropriate \$25,000 as the sponsor's share for a military science building at Kansas State College. The proposed structure a WPA project, would cost approximately \$125,000.

President Farrell had the author ity of the Board of Regents to make the application and it is now subject to approval by the regents who will submit it to the state legislature. The building would be eligible for use of some of the 25 nillion dollars which has been set aside by the federal government to be used by the WPA in national defense construction work.

Preliminary plans for the new building, drawn by Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, specify a three story building of native stone to harmon ize with other campus structures.

The ground floor of the building would contain rifle ranges, storage room for equipment and ammunition and a machine gun instruction room. On the second or main floor would be the offices of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Seven class rooms would be located on the third floor.

This project is entirely separate from other structures being sought by the College-student union, field house and home management

As Poultry Prof

Dr. H. M. Scott, coach of the poultry team has presented his resignation to the Board of Regents, effective February 15, to be come head of the poultry department at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Dr. Scott received his B. S. degree from Kansas State in 1924. He became a graduate assistant at ceived his Ph. D. degree from Uni- as it appears in the catalogue. versity of Illinois in 1938. Dr. Second semester enrolment is ex-Scott is a member of Alpha Zeta, pected to be comparable with the

Phi and Sigma Xi. James M. Koepper, graduate assistant in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, has also resigned and will be succeeded by sible students. Travis Brooks.

Miss Dorothy H. Peters has been appointed loan assistant in the College library. She takes the To See KU Game place vacated by Miss Martha Cullipher. The latter succeeds Miss Lillian Swenson as assistant reference librarian.

Camera Club Meets Monday Afternoon

The Manhattan Camera Club will meet in room 101 of Willard able to observe the congestion and hall Monday afternoon at 4:30 crowded conditions which prevail p. m. so as not to conflict with the Kansas State-Kansas University basketball game that night.

W. D. Rogers, print expert from at a dinner in the Eastman Kodak company of Ro- before the game. chester, N. Y., will talk on "More quality in your prints." An exhibit yesterday by the Chamber of Com-of prints from the camera club of the University of Missouri will be Transportation for the legislature on display. The public is invited will be furnished by the Chamber to the meeting.

PINE GOES TO MEETS

Students Plan **For Busiest** Time Of Year

Finals, Ball Games, Dances, Enrolment Fill In Two Weeks

Students at Kansas State are busy preparing for the agonies of the most active two weeks in the school year. Finals start Tuesday noon and living habits will be disrupted from that time until the second semester opens at noon on January 30.

With the approach of final examinations, the majority of students have begun to burn the midnight oil. "Bull sessions" and groups of students engaged in last minute "cramming" are evident at any time of day or night.

However, in addition to the extra load of studies, many will go to the pre-finals parties and the two basketball games this weekend. Legislators and Gov. Payne H. Ratner have been invited to attend the game with the University of Kansas, Monday night. Friday's game, the third Big Six encounter, is with Nebraska university.

After finals week and before "going through the mill" for the next semester, students who stay in Manhattan may participate in the postfinals parties.

In a different vein for mid-term activities is the trip for the journalists to Topeka to edit the peka Daily Capital on Wednesday, January 29.

The schedule for the final quizzes next week as announced by the committee on examinations appears on the front page. It is read by substituting Wednesday and Thursday classes in the boxes labeled "W" or "Th" depending on the hour of the class. The time of the exam may be read at the side of the chart.

For the more unfortunate stu-For the more unfortunate students, "flunk slips" for the semester's work are due in the College post-office by 6 p. m., Saturday, January 25, as designated in the College calendar.

Enrolment for the second semester will best on Tacoday morning, January 28, and will close at noon on Thursday, January 30. Regular class sessions will start at 1 p. m. on the last day of enrolment.

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It had been planned to have en-rolment on Tuesday and Wednesday only, and the extension of the perthe college in 1926 and a year later jod a half day has caused some received his M. S. degree. He re- changes in the enrolment schedule

> spring semesters of pr according to Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College. Dr. Nock said he formed his opinion by the volume of correspondence with pos-

Ratner, Legislators

Governor Payne H. Ratner and more than one hundred legislators will be the guests of President F. D. Farrell and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce at the Kansas State-University of Kansas basketball game Monday night. The governor and legislators, besides seeing a basketball game, will be and to see how badly a field house is needed at Kansas State.

The guests will be entertained at a dinner in the Thompson hall A delegation was sent to Topeka

Harriet Elliott, only woman mem-Prof. Wilfred H. Pine will attend ber of the national defense advisory commission, is on leave as dean of women at the University of North Carolina.

Examination Schedule

Tu. J. 21	Regular	Recitations	W1	2	
Wed. J. 22	Th1	W8	W2	W7	i
Th. J. 23	Th2	Th5	. w3	Th6	
Fri. J. 24	Th3	W5	W4	Th7	Th8
Sat. J. 25	Th4	W6	College	closes 12:00 January 25.	noon,

Hr.1 Hr.2 Hr.3 Hr.4 Hr.5 Hr.6 Hr.7 Hr.8 Hr.9

Examinations in Current History 2. Examinations in Freshman Chemistry.

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example: Time of Examination Time of Class TWTFS 2nd hour ______Thursday, Jan. 23, 8-10 a.m.

MWF 4th hour ______Friday, Jan. 24, 1-3 p.m.

TT 5-6-7 hours ______Thursday, Jan. 23, 10-12 a.m.

Professor Tells How To Pass Finals

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He pointed out that concentration settle down to the last lap of this

Dr. Roy'C. Langford, associate professor of education, says that spaced reviewing is the best method requires an entire study of the subject with intervening space of time between the first study and the next one. Although a space of two or been no stimulus as yet to bring three days is the most beneficial, ideas to your mind. They will come one day is sufficient and half of a

"For students who are just barely under the line I would advise late then to do more about it. The ing the day, their getting an A or B student in only thing to do is to make the Get Enough Rest their class to tutor them. Although most with what you have," he addit would not help any one who was ed.

Now isn't the time for all good very low I find it successful in about men to start studying for finals, 80 per cent of the cases of those who need only a high D, or C to

> on the meaning of the material rather than trying to memorize word for word is much more satisfactory in the long run and makes reasoning much simpler.

"Don't worry about that blank feeling that you sometimes get just before a test," advised Dr. Langford, "as it is very normal. There has been no stimulus as yet to bring when you have seen the questions. "Concern over the lack of prepar-

ation is also futile because it is too

the examples and illustrations used in explaining them.

"Of course scouting quizzes is bad because teachers have been known to do such things as change tests and then you are blown up,"

For the night before the quiz Dr. "Eat something but not too much, for if you are able to do a decen case of indiges ed coffee or cokes as pick ups dur-

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the De-

If abstract ideas bother you, Dr. do any studying the night before, Langford recommends remembering but to get some recreation and a good night's rest so as to be able to think and reason clearly.

With flu and illness so prevalent partment of Student Health, advise getting plenty of rest, regular and adequate meals, and avoiding known contact with illness.

When asked for suggestions beneficial to student study Corrine Corke suggested setting campused, while Patricia Beesley and Shirley Wing both recommended taking thorough notes. Mable German outlines he material in as few works as possible and Jean Alford makes complete ponies and then tears them up.

Marianna Kistler said, "Pay clos attention in class, take there notes and get a lot of sleep th

The Editor Speaking:

Anxiety and worry over finals are beginning to tell in many students as shown by short tempers and tensed nerves. We must guard against offending someone with unreasonable anger or judgment in this condition. No final examination is worth friendship.

Another Editor Bids Goodbye

With this issue of The Collegian a new editor takes over, which gives yours truly an opportunity to mark "finish" to a semester's editorship.

Few other student officers in the College can serve the student body as much or more than the editor of The Collegian. Directing the news coverage, the editorial policy, the activities of The Collegian for the benefit of the students is both a responsible and gratifying job.

Personally I know that The Collegian of this semester falls short of what it could be, and far from what I hope to see it someday. I only hope that it has been satisfactory in the eyes of its readers. And that is

a hard test, mind you. The invaluable part played by my staff members in the production of The Collegian cannot be overemphasized. My deepest appreciation goes to them; namely Herbert Hollinger, Walter Martin, Bob Rathbone, Mary Margaret Arnold, Kendell France, France Politics of the State of the Sta dall Evans, Frances Ruhl, Charlotte Dixon, Fred Parris, Jack James and others. Also I wish to commend the work of the 50 or more cub reporters who wrote most of the news articles for these issues. They have shown steady improvement and are responsible for the extensive news coverage of the campus.

Undoubtedly The Collegian of this semester has been conservative. We have refrained from starting out unprepared on campaigns of what usually are of trivial importance. The few issues of consequence occurring during the semester were well investigated before we formed our policy. We reaffirm our faith in those programs and ideals which we supported. New coverage and features comprised a

main part in our program, because we believe that the informing of each person of what his fellow students are doing and thinking that is of consequence to the general public, is the chief purpose for which a school newspaper is designed. The same is true of a commercial newspaper, but in a campus environment this function becomes even more important for efficient administration and control.

For the mistakes in factual reporting, we can only say we're sorry. But despite our shortcomings, we believe our effort has been worthwhile if we have given each of you some service during the semester. And if we have furthered progress at Kansas State, we can feel happy for the opportunity of that achievement.

I say the following sincerely. My chief impression of Kansas State College, as gained through my editorship of The Collegian, is that we do have a grand colleg composed of tolerant professors with high ideals and standard of work together with a sensible and responsible student body.
We have a democratic spirit of cooperation, progress and respect of achievement. Yes, we're lucky to be here and we can be justly proud of our alma mater.
So it's goodbye from me and a hello from

Walter Martin, who takes charge for next semester. Each semester we editors drop out and The Collegian goes on. The process only reminds us of our contributory parts in a chain of events, not an event in itself. Our temporary status helps prove that The Collegian is a natural product of Kansas State College-its students, its faculty and administration as they have developed and existed through the years. Which is as it should be.—James Kendall.

Failings Of Youth Are Penalties Of Democracy

(Editor's note: This is the last article in a series of editorials on American youth as it faces the war by Hurst Majors. The series was based on readings in Harpers Magazine and the Atlantic Monthly.)

The faults of American youth are not youth's faults alone. They are the faults of all Americans.

But youth takes the blame for them. And that's why we're burdened with a youth problem as America faces Europe's war in

So writes Margaret Mead, anthropologist and sociological analyst, in Harpers Magazine. As Margaret Mead observes, America ten years ago had no youth group. It had scents, who are the same people with a difference.

The difference is that adolescents are individuals while youth is a group—a minority group, at that. Adolescents have their problems, their difficulties, their aspirations, their disagreements with older people, just as youth does today. But ado-lescents are individuals. And they solve their problems individually in the home, in the classroom, and among their friends and

If one or three or eight or 12 young people happen to disagree with the pre-

vailing adult opinions on controversial subjects, no one rises to charge that adoescents as a unit are a menace to de-

mocracy.

But if two or three representatives of youth do the same thing, youth gets a black eye. Youth is an abstraction, a mi-nority distinct from other people, a pres-sure group with definite desires and deis. And because youth is pictured as a distinct minority, it can be conveniently blamed and punished for the faults of everyone. In other words, it can be used as a scapegoat.

American youth is to American democracy today what the German Jews were to the Nazis only a few years ago. It is the group which is blamed for the failings of

And what are the current "failings of Are they not the expression of the timehonored democratic right of criticism, of
questioning, of individual opinion? And is
this right exercised by youth alone?

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has in its present strength is not the fault of youth. It springs from a fundamental principle of democracy: the principle that one may doubt for the sake of progress, the principle that decisions are made on the basis of the right and the wrong thing to

Under primitive and totalitarian governments, this principle of choice is missing. You don't do the right thing or the wrong thing: you do as you are told. You do something not because you want to or because you think you should: you do it because it has always been done before or because a dictator says you must. Progress doesn't come from the individual under dictatorships; if it comes at all, it comes from the leader.

America cannot solve its problems by blaming them on youth. It can solve them only by thinking them through. And youth is ready to help do the thinking.

Because youth doesn't want a dictatorship. It wants to improve democracy. -Hurst Majors.

So What

- Says I -

Finale!

And now comes my last chance to grasp the tail of this rapidly passing semester and tack on the news. What with finals coming up, ye' ol' Collegian slips into the hideout for the coming week.

Walter Martin along with a completely changed staff is squiring this issue to the presses. We aren't wishing them good luck or any of that sentimental dribble. We're asking they publish the uncamouflaged facts for a reading public that is undeserving but expectant. Heil Rickel!

Democracy strikes again! This time in the form of another petition . . . the signing of which is supposedly to safeguard the world. The newest is a petition originated somewhere along the eastern seaboard which would pledge signers to do or die for the right. It demands the United States' direct alliance with England . . . What steps we mortals take to insure ourselves a

Volunteers seem to be sponsoring it. And speaking of Democracy's Volunteers, what about this big parade they plan to have before long? Flaming torches, banners, signs, brasses and a few volunteers all lead by an imaginary Lady Godiva on a white horse . . . For ard March!

life-long pursuit of publicity. Democracy's

WANTED: By June Cox, a man—any description. Would prefer a Beta, but would settle for an aviator. If it's an aviator, he has to be able to take off . . . Zip!

... Continued next time ... Ten down and two to go!

Word comes about that only two teams out of a debating ten were eligible for debate this passing semester. Sure we know—
they argued themselves into believing they
were eligible and consequently . . . well . . .
they were . . . eligible.
Yehudi reports that . . . one member of
the SGA will not be in school next semester . . . Jim Andrews, KSAC radioite, has
a feminine admirer who calls the station to

a feminine admirer who calls the station to croon about his "handsome" voice after various broadcasts . . . Dave Hearst wonders why commerce students aren't business managers for the Collegian.
—Roland D. Preusch.

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K-Staters Find Training Enjoyable

"Wall, accordin' to the moss on this here tree thata way is noth." The boys at Camp Robinson are having a hard time deciding which way is which. "Eddie" Mauck, who was enrolled at Kansas State this prings and mattresses, and clothing was enrolled at Kansas State this prings and mattresses, and clothing racks.

The billion is equipped with the leges.

sets in the north down here and according to the sun Mother Nature and her moss are all mixed up. We north until the instruments come iren't saying for sure which way is and we can orient ourselves,"

burn, now with the Naval Reserve in San Diego, are finding the army and navy much different than they had anticipated and find military life interesting.

knowledge of value to us, now and ater," writes Hernlund, who attended Kansas State a couple of years ago. "I feel that the time I well and healthy!" spent as a flying cadet, and later as an officer, has given me the most valuable training I could receive. Military life is an interesting and a full one. There is a spirit of cooperation and good fellowship that makes the life enjoyable. The very nature of the work encourages informality among all the officers, regardless of rank

"The food's good!" reports Louis Raburn, enrolled in K-State this year and who was unable to finish his senior year in electrical engineering. "We have to stand in a line about two blocks long, but it moves ahead fairly fast. They feed 4,800 sailors every meal." Dime Novel Library

"I am sleeping with the other Manhattan boys," Raburn continues. The barracks I am in holds about 2,500 men, and in some ways it reminds me of New York City. There are three free movies at various laces each night, and I plan to go to one with Verne Holman tonight." Holman, also a senior in electrical engineering this fall, left for San Diego with Raburn.

"The barracks library has about 466 books, mostly naval and history books, and some novels and detective stories," Raburn reveals. "The library also has about 30 magazines and is the first one I have ever seen that has a regular file of dime novels. They take about ten time novels

Eddie Mauck said that they expected to endure a year of hardship in the army and, instead, were startled to find every modern connience of the home right there in

Distinctive Portraits STUDIO ROYAL

The kitchen is equipped with two large coolerators, and a six burner sas, said that the drawling Arkan-sas boy was relying too much on Mother Nature.

"According to the moss the sun ment in the north down here and have ment is that it is all brand new,"

> "The hospital is just a short walk ident of the association. from where we are living, which will make it handy in case of an accident or illness, I won't mention the fact that 120 pretty nurses arrived yesterday from over the United States."

Mauck reports that the weather in Arkansas is colder than a "well rigger," while Raburn says it is quite decent" in San Diego.

The K-Staters now in military service report that "With the excep-tion of a few light colds, we're all

It's My

Dear Sir:

Why can't the combined influen ces of the press, pulpit and professors do something to eliminate these needless, useless, harmful and devastating salutations of "Don't work too hard," and "Take it easy"? We are not a country of lazy slackers or, at least, we did not used to be. I cannot imagine a pioneer or frontiersman saying, "Take it easy," when life depended upon hard work. If we have changed that much it is time something was done.

This may be just a collegiate ex-

dents living off of parents and expected to get the most out of education by doing hard work and getting good grades. Even in the week before finals and in final week this disgusting expression is used.

We must not lull ourselves to sleep when there is work to do. This country has many hard jobs ahead and we must complete them by working. Wifikie said that, and even a Democrat must admit that problems war, economics, and government, are not solved by "Taking it easy."

College trained workers should inspire the other workers of the world by examples of hard work and devotion to duty. If graduates take it easy and sit all day they cannot bring inspiration to a world which is already working moderately hard. Graduates of this low pressure, small caliber type can not be anything else but a hindrance to the world.

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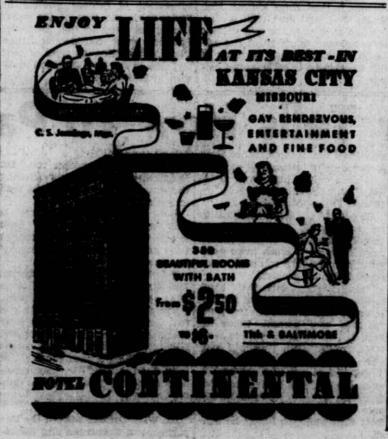
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ATTENDS, FLORISTS' MEETING S. W. Decker, associate professor of horticulture, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the "The division has twelve canteens, (the soldier's drug store), twelve shows, and one auditorium for dances and banquets," reveals Mauck.

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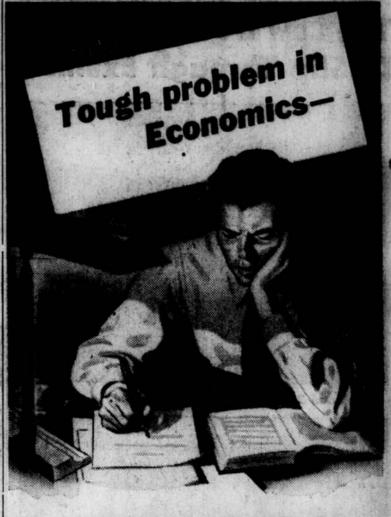


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tion, was the only new member

the board chosen at the recent mee

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of

the Department of Agronomy, spoke on the grassland agriculture symposium and voiced a plea for more

TO TEACH AT BELLEVILLE Eugenia Grob, a senior in the Division of Home Economics who

will be graduated this semester will leave at the end of this week

to accept a teaching position of home economics at the Belleville High school, Belleville, For six and

one-half years Miss Grob had been secretary of the Department of Civil Engineering. She is from Ran-

Cornhuskers Here Tonight

Wildcats, Nebraska Will Fight For Share In Big Six Lead; Lincoln Quintet Is Tall

Kansas State's basketball team, recent overtime conquerors of a fast Oklahoma quintet, will be fighting for a are of the Big Six Conference lead when they meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers in little Nichols Gymnasium tonight at 7:30. The Wildcats and Nebraska both have one win and one loss in conference play and tonight's winner will share the top league standings with Oklahoma and Kansas.

The Cornhuskers, coached eir only conference win to The game, the last before sem ack Gardner's five when at Lincoln early this month. state legislature have been invited to attend the Wildcat-Jayhawk In the game at Lincoln, clash as special guests of Kansas Gardner's team led the Huskers 13-12 at halftime but fell before the sharpshooting of Don Fitz and Sid Held, Nebraska's two point-making guards. It is these two offensive-minded guards and their dangerous long shots that is giving ch Gardner his most concern at tonight's contest. Gardner be-City, and E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. two best guards in the conference.'

Also worrying the young mentor the "tremendous height and poential scoring ability" of the Huskers. Al Randall, towering center of Lincoln team hovers around the foot six inch mark and Dean Lill, sophomore Gardnerite, who ugh Ford of Oklahoma will probbly see much duty again tonight.

The Wildcat hopes were given a olt this week when Chris Langrdt, hero of the Oklahoma game, shed into the bleachers during tice and injured his back and The accident may keep him out of the lineup, but the fighting forard is expected to be in suit and available if Gardner decides to use

K. U. Here Monday

week has featured shooting practice as Gardner is still dissatisfied with the Wildcats failure to make high es. Defensive work, the secret pool. of the Wildcat success thus far, has contrary to the ideas of some coach- posture contest completed Wednes-

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A J. Lewandowski, scored ers. Monday evening, January 20. ate at the expense of Coach examinations, will be played before visiting state notables. Govern beat the Wildcats 33-23 Payne Ratner and members of the

Nebraska	Pos.	K-State
Fitzgibbons .	F	Horacek
Thompson .	F	Howe
Randall	C	Guy
Held	G	Holstrom
Fitz	G	Beaumont

The Women's Angle By Nancy

Tryouts for Frog club, honorary swimming club for women, will be Tuesday, February 4 and Thursday, February 13, in Nichols Gymnasium at 5 p. m. To qualify for membership, candidates must display correct form in the side stroke, back stroke and crawl, and in a running and standing front dive. Those try-Much of the K-State drilling this ing out for membership will also be judged on speed in the crawl stroke and their endurance in swimming at least ten lengths of the

Two hundred and five women also been given attention, Gardner, competed in the women's intramural **Tumblers Perform** es, believes it is just as important to to the enemy as to attack them.

The Gardner crew will rest over the weekend and then meet their ancient foe, the Kansas Jayhawk-At Half Tonight raska basketball game tonight will

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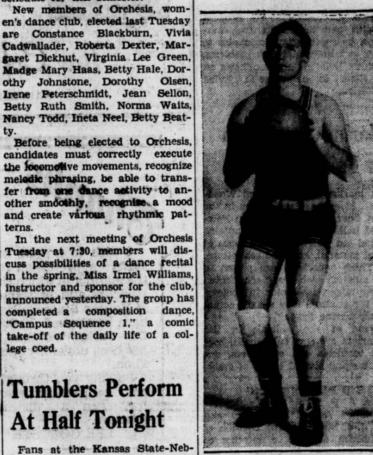
SCHOOL NEEDS

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LOOKING UP AT WILDCATS

You're looking up at five of Jack Gardner's basketball players that played so brilliantly in the Kansas State victory over Oklahoma Saturday night. From left to right they are Norris Holstrom, guard; George Mendenhall, guard; Dan Howe, forward and center; Larry Beaumont, guard, and Jack Horacek, forward. Missing from the picture is Chris Langvardt, who scored the tying basket that sent the game into an overtime period.



Jack Horacek, leading Kan State scorer, will be out to fatten his average at the expense of Nebraska. Horacek at present

Four tumblers are scheduled to appear in the exhibition. George Volsky and Garold Way will handle the clowning for the evening's performance; while Bill Nichols and

The Yellow Cab company of Manhattan changed ownership rethe past years have proved popular with students and to carry out his cently, it was disclosed when W. F. Farrell, operator of the Farrell's defeated Carleton Cooper (V). past policy, Mr. Thompson said yes-terday that a similar program of Service Station, announced he had purchased the company from Lee varied stunts has been planned for

of the bus line. However, the bus- lis January 28. and honored, according to Farrell, and there will be no change in price

L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, will speak at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Nursery-City Wednesday. He will discuss the design of small home grounds.

Matmen End **Eastern Trip**

lending Big Six wrestling cham-pions, ended a mat tour of the east this week by winning three successive matches after dropping their first two meets. On the trip the Wildcats won from Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech, and Vanderbilt, while losing to Lehigh and Franklin-Marshall.

ginia Tech 36-0.

meet of the season by winning 26-8. The Kansas State's team won exactly half of their matches by falls. The results of the Vanderbilt meet: 121 pounds-Clifford Case (KS). defeated Oscar Burris (V).

145 pounds-Ben Tempero (KS) defeated Capt. Clark Hutton (V). 155 pounds—Capt. Glenn Duncan F. Cavanaugh, special student, was (KS), pinned R. R. Tipton (V) in awarded second place and Edward

S), pinned George Adler (V) in 4 minutes 51 seconds. The Wildcats first wrestling mee

50 FLU CASES REPORTED

Between 40 and 50 cases of influenza are reported at Kansas State, according to Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Student Health Department. This is only a moder ate number of cases according to Dr. Husband. Only 35 students are men's association in Oklahoma confined to the college hospital and annex at the present time

-DMS.

Point Maker

Wildcat Wrestlers Win Three Matches The Kansas State Wildcats, de-

Atkins, f Wheatley, c

Setting the pace for the Wildcats were Captain Glenn Duncan and Leland Porter. Captain Duncan won four matches—two of them by falls while Porter was winning five battles and pinning two of his opponents. Verle McClellan and Jim Vavrock also had perfect records each winning two matches. Vavroch won both of his matches by falls while McClellan pinned the first of his opponents. The highlight of the trip was reached Tuesday night when the Wildcat grappiers blanked Vir-

Wednesday night, Patterson's team spoiled Vanderbilt's opening

136 pounds-Jim Vavroch (KS), pinned Bobby Stamps (V) in 7 minutes 1 second.

165 pounds-Leland Porter (KS), ceived horiorable mention. Other pinned Jack McCullough (V) in 4 members of the Kansas State Colminutes 3 seconds.

lege team were Bernard Finkel agriculture administration sopho-175 pounds-Oscar Wright (V), more, and Bill Mudge, sophomore Heavyweight-John Hancock (K

after the semester's vacation will Motor Co., has retained ownership be against Minnesota at Minneapo-

In the next meeting of Orchesis

with 34 points. The posture contest

completed the women's intramural

be entertained between halves by

tumbling performances of Frank J.

of the program with variou

These tumbling performances in

this year. The tumbling perform-

ance scheduled between halves of

the Kansas State-K. U. basketball

game Monday night has been can-

celed because of final examinations.

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Thompson's acrobatic team.

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chedule for this semester.



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1:30 to 2:15 p.m.—A, F
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report during the period provided for
their group.
1:45 to 1:30 p.m.—By To BOARD

GRADS ELECTED TO BOARD

ternity league, won the all-school basketball champion-At the annual convention of the ship last night defeating the Kansas Board of Agriculture in Toindependent league cham- peka last week, C. C. Cunningham, pions, the Lutheran Student '03, from El Dorado, was elected Association 22-18. president. Gaylord Munson, '33. Junction City, president of the Kan-sas State College Alumni associa-Heath Ties It With one minute of playing time

Kappa Sigma

Downs L.S.A.

remaining in the regular game, the Kappa Sigs lead 16-15. Clarence

Heath, L. S. A. guard, was fouled

and took advantage of his charity toss to tie up the game. In the overtime period John Rudolph scored a tip-in and Harvey Heffner

hit two setups to give the Kappa

Sigs the victory margin. Bill Engel-land tallied once for the L. S. A.

with nine points, and John Bortka,

S. A. team. Rudolph, Pierce Wheat-ley, and Heffner were stars in the

Kappa Sigma cause. The indepen-

dent team played without the ser-vices of Dale Covert, forward who

scored 28 points as the L. S. A. team

captured the independent crown

Engelland, ... 4

Sherrill, f

Stein, c

Heath, g

Ekblad, g

Bortka, g -----

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scored more than 124 points. James

nior in s

Kiema, g

Totals

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Engelland, high scorer of the game

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Dances End Semester's Social Whirl

Freshmen, I. S. U. And Enchiladas Are To Sponsor Dances

social life will be three important parties this weekend. Enchilada honorary social dancing organization, and the Independent Student night, and freshman class members will dance Saturday night.

Black silhouettes of comic strip characters on white panels will carry out the theme of the Enchiladas party, "See You In the Funnies." The party will be at the Avalon, with Matt Betton's orchestra furnishing music for the "best dancers" and their dates.

I. S. U. members will each bring a guest to the organization's semiformal dance in Recreation Center Saturday night. This event will sound the gun for the I. S. U. second semester membership drive. Dancing will be to recordings.

Freshmen will have the second class-sponsored social event of the year when they stage a record dance in Rec Center Saturday night. Admittance to the dance is by freshmen class membership tickets, which entitled the holders to an earlier

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg -

'Tis the weekend before exams and K Staters are burning up that Union will sponsor dances Friday well known midnight oil, or else working on the theory that plenty of sleep and playing will make you think clearer anyway. Sorority pledges haven't much to say about it-they're campused at least one weekend evening, whether or no. Cupid went on a spree Wednesday

night when Betty Jenkins, Kappe sophisticate, chained her gold key to John Brock's Sig Alph pin. And Elmer Vinson, Alpha Kappa Lambda alum, passed cigars announcing his engagement to Jeanette Brunch er, former K-State coed, and mem ber of Phi Omega Pi. BWOC Ethel Haller is sporting a pretty sparkler with the compliments of Duane Jehlik, alum who now lives in Dallas, Texas.

I'll see you in the funny papers Enchiladas members are telling each other. That's the theme for decorations at their fall formal party Friday evening at the Avalon. The I. S. U. members will take a last fling at fun also, when they stage their semi-formal party in Rec Center Friday evening. Freshmen will steal the limelight Saturday evening for their second dance, also in Rec Cen-

New officers of Pi Beta Phi are president, Patricia Townley;

vice president, Audrey Durland; secretary, Margaret Ann Lupfer; and treasurer, Catherine Dietrich. Outcome of the recent election in "Coed Court" is: president, Ellen Cramer; vice president, Ethel Denio; and secretary-treasurer Helen Fra-

A misnomer, we'd say is the Cold Weather Shag at the Avalon Saturday night. How about a Sloppy Shoe Stomp instead? Twill be a fine varsity anyhow, and the same goes for the one January

It's an old American custom that the Theta Xi's revived last Monday when they charivaried newlyweds Jean Stoltenberg and Gene Craven. The embarrassed groom had to push his bride around town in a wheelbarrow, followed by a crowd of laughing Theta Xis. The new Mrs. Craven is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Another permanent twosome is Bob Ray, senior in industrial chemistry, and Maxine Dolan, former K Stater from Clifton. Roland Elling, Sig Ep alum, passed cigars to his Sig Ep brothers recently, announcing his marriage on December 15 to Eleanor Vincent.

Brand new pledge of Alpha Xi Delta is Elnora Cooper, a freshman in home economics. Alpha Xis will fete St. Valentine with a buffet supper Saturday night.

and there won't be any Collegian during finals. Don't study too hard,

Home Ec Staff Does Research

Valuable research in the feeding of young children, growth studies of pre-school children, uses of dried milk in cooking and other subjects has been conducted by members of the home economics staff for research in home economics at Kansas State College during 1939-'40, according to the 38th biennial report of the College, prepared by President F. D. Farrell, and recently submitted to the Board of Regents.

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Enchiladas Pall Formal—Avalon—9 to 12 p.m. Athenian Literary society meeting—Nichols, room 201—7:30 to

9 p.m. ISU Semi-formal dance—Recreation Center—9 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18-

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9 to 12 p.m. Preshman Class dance Recreation Center-9 to 12 p.m. Ionian Literary society meeting-Nichols. room 302-1:15 to 2:30

p.m. Hamilton Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 302-7:30 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20-

College Dancing club-Recreation Center-9 to 12 p.m. YWCA Cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15 to 10 p.m. Prog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 to 9 p.m.

Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201, and Fairchild, room 1-Reserve officers school-Nichols, room 203-7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Naval Commissions reserve meeting—Engineering hall, room 21-7 to 10 p.m.

Camera club meeting-Willard, room 101 and 123-4:30 p.m. TUESDAY, JANUARY 21-

Block and Bridle club meeting-Waters, room 14-7:30 to 9:30 Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 to 10:30 p.m.

Radio club meeting—Nichols, room 1—7 to 9 p.m. Orchesis club meeting—Nichols, room 1—7 to 9 p.m. Agricultural Economics club meeting-Waters, room 303-7:30 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22-Crack Patrel drill-Nichols, room 1-7:30 to 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 24-

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9 to 12 p.m. Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 to 9 p.m.

YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Clubs Let Up In Activities

Finals Demand Time From Church Interests

The usual activities of college church groups are greatly diminished, due to the demands of final examinations upon the students' time

The Methodist group will have a fellowship cafeteria at 5:30 p. m. A sound film of Dickens' "Oliver Twist" will be shown at the league meeting at 6:30 p. m. Irene Kennick will lead the devotional program. A missionary play, "The Lost Key, will be given at the Christian En-

church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Eloise Roberts is the director. The Lutheran Students' associa tion of the First Lutheran church will meet from 4 to 6 p. m. at the church for games, refreshments, and devotions Sunday evening. Mary Frances Iseley will lead the pro-

deavor meeting of the Presbyterian

Election Of Officers There will be an election of officers in the college boys' Sunday school class at the Christian church been planned for the usual evening Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

forum, but the meeting will adjourn after the vespers. Cecil Wenkheim will lead the singing and a special feature of the evening program will be the college YMCA Gospel quar-

A social hour for Baptist students is scheduled for 5:15 p. m. in the basement of the church Sunday. "Cultivation and Discipline Increase Fruit" is the topic of the meeting which will follow. Garland Childers will lead the discussion.

A fellowship supper at 6:45 p. m will open activities at the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening. "Echoes of the Inter-church Youth Conference" will be given by Alma Deane Fuller and Betty Mc-Leod at the regular Y.P.C.U. meeting at 6:30 p. m. They attended the the museum each year," commented conference at Naperville, Illinois, Allen Edgar, instructor in zoology, during the Christmas vacation and "so the students may see the actual have been giving reports to many living marine forms." of the church groups

SALISBURY A PROFESSIONAL

Grant Salisbury, senior in the Department of Industrial Journal ism and Printing from Eldorado, has been added to the list of journalism professionals, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the department, announced yesterday.

Send corsages, the touch of for-Sunday morning. No program has mality that pleases. Manhattan Kansas City January 16. This meet-

Dean Justin Heads Defense Committee

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics was appointed chairman of a 15-member state committee on human nutrition in national defense last Saturday by Gov. Payne H. Ratner. A committee of this nature has been in operation on the campus since early fall, and has been work ing toward better nutrition among college students as the first step in health as a basis of national

The campus group, originally appointed by President Farrell, all of whom have been named on the state committee, included Dean Justin: Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader; Dr. W. E. Grimes, of the Department of Economics and Sociology; Dr. J. S. Hughes, who is in charge of animal nutrition, Agricultural Experiment station; Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Deparment of student health and Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

"National defense is not only equiping armies and navies, it is also building up the health of all our people," said Dean Justin. "The committee will probably focus its attention upon ways and means of making Kansas people stronger, steadler and saner in their daily living to help make America strong."

The Department of Student Health will soon start the campaign by supervising diet clinics to work out individual diet problems, lectures, bulletins and emphasis on enrollment in the course in applied nutrition.

Marine Aquarium In Fairchild Hall

A marine aquarium from Woodshole, Mass. has been placed in the first floor of the museum in Fairchild hall. This aquarium contains actual sea water with two types of plant material, kelp and sea lettuce. "These aquariums are placed in

Some of the animals in the aquarium are star fish, snails, corals, barnicles, sea cucumbers, sea urchins and several typest of crabs.

ATTEND BEEF MEETING Dr. A. D. Weber of the Depart-

ment of Animal Husbandry and Mr. J. J. Motley of the Division of Extension attended a meeting of the committee in charge of the Kansas Beef Production contest in ing is sponsored by the Kansas City

Chamber of Commerce. The present year's work and future plans for next year's contest were discussed. The contest is to promote interest in the numbers of livestock raised

Student Names Show Variety

on this campus. Johnson and Smith are next in the list. Many students answer to the call of Miller while Hay. Peterson, Anderson, Jones and Stewart are neck and neck in the race. Campbell, Clark, Davis, White and Wilson are runners-up. Green, Gray and Black are other colors repre-

A variety of other names are found in the student directory and might be combined in an unusual story. You may take your choice of Miss Martha Cullipher, as

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Wolf in the Wood. If you are a Wise Hunter you will take along a Spear as you may see a Wing of a Thrush in a Pine or a Turtle may be in the Sand. Before the Snow flies, a Ladd may fall in Kansas State. At least that color is Love with May, be a Glad Winner the most popular name of students and appear before a Justice, He will settle down in the West and start on a Penny as a Farmer to pitch

> Miss Lillian Swenson, a reference librarian at Kansas State, has accepted the position as librarian of New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at State College, New Mexico. She will leave Manhattan next week.

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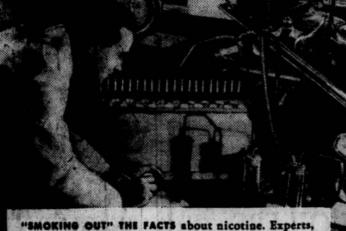
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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE_

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, January 28, 1941

Registration **Begins Today** For Students

3,725 Expected To Sign Up For New Semester's Work

Registration began this morning for an estimated total of 3,725 students and will extend until Thursday

"New students will not number many more than for the comparable semester last year," Vice-Pres. S. A. Nock said.

Most Classes In Chemistry Olasses totaling 778 are sched-led for next semester. Of this other, 114 are in the Departmen Ohemistry, headed by Dr. H. H. ing. The next highest number of less is 92 in the Department of veice, under the direction of Prof.

third highest number of classes

semester will be taught by 383 in-structors. The Department of production the Nancy Gold variety histry has the largest staff has been developed. with 30 instructors on its faculty.

new ones being offered for the individual's daily vitamin A require first time this semester. Trade and ments," Doctor Elmer said. tecrinical writing will be offered in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. In the Diviance color, or to the presence of sion of Home Economics is a new 'carotene,' one of the plant pigourse, fundamentals of demonstra-

The enrollment schedule is

colay, January 28, 1941 7:46 to 6:30 a. m.—Ba-Bra 8:30 to 9:15 a. m.—Bre-By, L, V 9:15 to 10:00 a. m.—Ca-Con 16:00 to 10:45 a. m.—Coo-Cs, E,

12:00 to 12:46 p. m.—A, F 12:46 to 1:30 p. m.—P, T 1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—Sn—Sin 2:16 to 2:45 p. m.—Any students who falled to report during the period provided for their

7:45 to 8:30 k. m.—Ha-Hol 8:30 to 9:15 a. m.—Ha-Hol 9:15 to 10:00 a. m.—Hom-Hy, R.

10:00 to 10:48 a. m.—Ma-M; 12:00 to 12:45 p. m.—M;-My, I, 1:30 to 2:00 p. m.—Any student

1:00 to 8:45 a. m.-Wj-Wy, J. N. O nounced members of committees 8:45 to 10:00 a. m.—Special stu-dents and any students who Betty Hutchinson will be chair-

Journalists Edit Topeka Capital For 20th Time

Kansas State journalism students will go to Topeka tomotrow to edit the Kansas Day issue of the Topeka Daily Capital, This will be the 20th consecutive year students of the Department of Industrial ournalism and Printing have aken over a major part of the itorial duties of the Capital on Herbert Hollinger will head the

staff of students. Other major staff members selected from students in journalism include James Kendall, state editor; Mary Margaret Arnold, woman's page and society; and Robert Rathbone, sports editor, approximately 30

sports editor. Approximately students will assist.

They are Harry Bouck, Gordon West, Jack James, Jack Thomasson, Virgil Whitsitt, Terry Dougherty, Grace Christiansen, Glenn Williams, Victor Volsky, Katharine Chubb, Frances Ruhl, Faye Clapp, Mary Jean Grentner, Ruth Weigand, Mack Lattimore, Fred Parris, Jack Cramer, Roy Thomp-con, Mary Frances Sauder, Mararet Wunsch, Walter Martin, Ken-all Evans, Marianna Kistler, Mary u Genung. Barbara Bower. Joe egastin, Betty Bloom, Merry arroll, Jack Ourtis, Milt Hill and an Campbell.

ers to Go to Hutchis Dean E. L. Holton, Dr. C. V. Wil-iams, Dr. V. L. Strickland and Dr. C. Peterson of the Department Education will attend the Coun-l of Administration of the Kantration of the Kan-

Doctor Peterson will be present at the meeting of the Kansas School-masters club. Doctor Strickland will attend the meeting of the Kan-eas Educators club.

Nancy Gold May Take The Place Of Rosy Apples

"Nancy Gold," a new variety of sweet potatoes developed at Kansas State College may become a food like the apple, to "keep the doc-tor away," plant breeders at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment

The new variety, rich in vitamin A, is a selection from the Nancy Hall variety, long a favorite among Kansas sweet potato growers and mers. It is much higher in its vitamin A content than its parent of the new sweet potato was started in 1932 by Dr. O. H. Elmer, a member of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology,, while he was seeking a variety that would be resistant to the stem rot disease that attacks sweet potato plants. Offspring Differ Suddenly

In his tests of different plants Doctor Elmer observed that sudden variations in characteristics occurred between the parent plant and the new offspring. The new po-The Department of English, tato had a much more orange-col-caded by Prof. H. W. Davis, has ored flesh and skin than did the Nancy Hall. Single hill slections of these new variations were propa-The scheduled classes for next gated separately the following year,

"There is sufficient vitamin A in an average serving of Nancy Gold Among the 1,738 classes are two sweet potatoes to meet the average ments.

Carotene Is Vitamin A
Carotene is readily converted into vitamin A. It is the pigment responsible for the yellow color of ogg yolks, butter, carrots and other yellow or orange-colored foods. The pigment was first found in car-

Plants of the Nancy Gold variety were distributed to commercial sweet potato growers during the last grow-ing season. Doctor Elmer reports the growers who planted the new strain last spring were "intensely interspring were "intensely inter ested" in the new variety and in-dicated they would use their entire 1000 crop for seed stock

Rural Life Meet Here March 13-15

Plans are now undre way for the annual Kansas Rural Life association conference to be conducted on who failed to report during the College campus, March 13 to the period provided for their 15. Hobart Frederick, president of the Collegiate 4-H club which spon-

falled to report during the man of the refreshments commit-period provided for their tee. Working with her will be Keith Thompson, Alice Leland and Dorothy Van Tuyl. Members of the publicity commit.

tee are Gordon West, chairman, El-len Brush, and Ralph Tichenor. Oscar Norby is chairman of the games and recreation committee. Other members are Marguerite Stagg, Calvin Doile, Edith Beesley, Wayne Good and Freda McNickie.

Wilma Evans heads the arrangements committee. Her committee is Keith Jones Bill Hendershot, Helen Ramsour, Lois Mace, and Elaine Rohrer. Members of the discussion committee are Helen Stagg, chairman, Helen Woodard, Tommy Benton, Martha Wreath, Dwight Blaesi Clayton David, Ray Rokey, Hobart Frederick and G. A. Mullen.

OF SOUTH DAKOTA State college's 1940 graduates who sought for

STUDENTS at New York City's four municipal colleges last year contributed \$972,000 in fees.

Portrait Of Washington Marlatt, Founder Of Kansas State, Hung In Anderson Hall

A portrait of Washington Mar-latt, founder and first principal of Bluemont Central college, has been ident F. D. Parrell's office. The portrait is a gift of Charles L. Ma and Abby Mariatt as a memorial to their father.

The artist is W. J. Whittemore of East Hampton, Long Island. Mr. Whittemore has won many prizes the Mariatt portrait from a photo-

These two persons also presented the College with a tract of land four miles northwest of the College short time ago. Also to honor their father, this tract of land, known locally as "the top of the world," has been named Washington Marlatt Memorial Park. It is for the recreational use of students and faculty

Washington Marlatt came to Kansas in 1836. He walked from Leavenworth to Manhattan and settled on a farm near here. Mr. Mariatt was one of the founders and the first principal of Bluemont Central College, one of the first corner stones of Kansas State College. Believed in Ag Colleges

Mr. Mariatt was a Methodist Episcopal minister and from the beginthe Methodist Sunday school in Manhattan. He believed in an agricultural college and from the beginning he was a leader in the group working for a college. He gave both time and money toward the cause The men of the community do-

nated their labor to construct college buildings. Among this group was Washington Marlatt. The workmen insisted the "preachers" must stay home Saturday to prepare their sermons for Sunday—all but Mr. Marlatt. He worked every day. The men claimed he didn't have to prepare a sermon.

until September, 1861. The college newspapers. began operations January, 1860, with Miss Julia A. Bailey as Mr. Mar- known at DePauw University) with latt's assistant. At that time the classical education, he was a firm September of 1909.



school was a primary and prepara-tory school with 53 pupils. The two cor all students. One of the issues instructors were married in the in the founding of Kansas State Believed in Classics

Mr. Marlatt, after giving up his istry but in 1866 he retired to his farm north of Manhattan. He became active in Grange work

and was successful as a farmer and stockraiser. The educator wrote cational facilities was principal of many articles on farming for Man-Bluemont Central college from 1869 hattan papers and other Kansas Graduating from Asbury (now

school building in the spring of 1881. College which he found hard to reconcile himself to was the cuting of classical education and installing principalship, returned to the min- a more practical industrial one. He contended that with agriculture one should also be allowed to take Latin and Greek. Those responsible for the curri-

culum believed classical things were unnecessary in an agricultural or in an industrial school. Mr. Marlatt was continually op-

posed to this issue and the people who favored it until his death in

SGA Dance Books Offered For Sale S.G.A. Varsity dance books, that For Building

enable the students of Kansas State College to save approximately 30 percent on four varsities, will be offered this semester. For the first time in the history of SGA Varsities this plan of saving is available to the student body.

These books will sell for \$2.25. saving the students \$1.15 for the four varsities. The admission price

The dates picked for the dances are February, 7, 21, March 7 and April 4. They will in no way conflict with formal parties now on the

Clayton Harbur from Kansas university has been booked to play for the first varsity and Matt Betton will play for the following three All four dances will be at the Ava-

imately 300 books must be sold in the drive. If enough books are sold, the guest artist series, a new offering this semester, will be continued later. This series opens next Friday night with Clark Wayne and his Swing Guitar of CBS fame. Another guest in the series will be Jay McShan and his plane, from Kansas City, Mo.

Tickets are on sale today at the Palace Drug Store and the Canteen.

ATHLETES are potentially better automobile drivers than nonathletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State college.

A POLL revealed nearly two thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing.

Ahearn Asks

Athletics Director Calls Fieldhouse Vital Need

Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearr today urged Kansas legislators to appropriate funds for a physical ed-

The proposed building would reprace Nichols Gymnasium, a 30year old structure which Mr. Ahearn described as "totally inadequate to meet the agricultural college's program of physical education and ath letics for 4.100 students."

"The importance of universal physical fitness probably never has loomed larger than today," declared the veteran director. "Military of ficials, educators, and leaders in the intercollegiate athletics endorse the physical education and recreation programs more strongly than ever before because of their need in the building and maintaining health. K-State Not Contributing

"Last winter, directors of athletic of the Big Six conference adopted a resolution pledging support to the national defense program," he pointed out. "Yet Kansas State College is unable to contribute its share to the Kansas youth because of totally inadequate facilities." Approximately 2,000 Kansas State

between 400 and 500 boys on varsity squads in intercollegiate sports. Hampers All Athletics

Congested conditions force intranural games to be played at night, Mr. Ahearn said, virtually preventing the freshman basketball team from practicing "except during the evening meal hour." Track, football and baseball workouts indoor during bad weather are prohibited. Physical education classes, he said are so crowded they must be divided ucation field house at Kansas State into groups—each group taking its College as "an important step in turn in the use of the gymnasium floor.

mended that Nichols Gymnasium be replaced by a new building," the director said. "The condition has p. m. Thursday afternoon. grown worse each year. The need for a new building is now impera-

Ruth Botz Is New Assistant Editor

Miss Ruth T. Botz has been employed as assistant extension editor of the Kansas State College extension service. Her duties in this capacity will include those of working with home demonstration the home economics department of the Kansas State College Extension service and with 4-H club leaders and 4-H club agents.

Miss Botz was formerly an sistant in the Home Journalism department of the Uni-In addition to extensive training

in the field of home economics writing, Miss Botz has had practi-College are taking two years of re- cal experience in the field of agquired physical education work. In ricultural writing. In 1938 she won addition, 1,700 participate in the all- the Saddle and Sirloin club medal college sports or intramural con- essay contest sponsored by the Sadtests. These figures do not include dle and Sirloin club of Chicago.

Men Needed To Fill CAA Flying Ranks

Students Asked To Leave Schedule Open For Training

Students interested in takcourse are urged to apply immediately to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the flight course at Kansas State College in room 208 of the Engineering building. Because of the large number of applicants and the relatively small quota allowed the College by the Civil Aearonautics Board, the number is limited.

"We can only hope that the government will increase our quota, so that we will be able to take care of all the applicants that pass the entrance examinations," said

The tentative date for the new course next semester has been set for February 11. The quota for ant Colonel Campbell would the primary course, not definite named head of the department. vet, will be approximately 30, and vanced course is equivalent of one year's training at Randolph Field. Entrance Requirements

Requirements for admission into the primary course include male citizenship, more than 19 years but under 26 years of age on February 1, at least one year of college work with a C average or better, and ability to pass a severe physical examination. In addition the student must never have held a private pilot certificate. A person under 21 years of age must obtain permission from his parents if he wishes to enroll in the primary

Professor Pearce says that he now has 50 or 60 eligible students in his files. However, these men must all pass the examinations, so those who have not signed up for the course, should do so now.

Those wishing to apply for training in the program of the Civil Aeronautics authority, are advised Two New Courses to arrange their schedule so that it can be reduced to about 12 In Summer School credit hours, and be able to be re-

Students must be prepared to pay \$6 for examination by the flight surgeon and to pay the business office \$9 for insurance and \$10 for the course. Part or all of this \$10 may be refunded under certain con-

in the course will be able to meet con instructor Frank Selken in room 211 of the Engineering building at 5

Aviation ground instruction may be taken by any student for College credit of two hours. The fee will be \$10 for this course.

Potato Show Gives \$477 Scholarship

The Kansas Potato Show, Inc., an organization of the state's leading producers and exhibtors, has established a unit of \$477.17 in the alum-ni loan fund. All Kansas State Colagents and field representatives of lege students are eligible, but sons and daughters of Kansas potato growers will receive preference.

The fund will be administered by

the alumni loan fund committee under the same rules that governs all student loans. Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, was instrumental in obtaining the mon-

Carlton Open Full Time just weekends as previously an- the evening of January 28 at the

The Collegian

Students enrolled here last se-mester will receive their copy of The Collegian at the same place they did last semester. New students will receive their copy by calling for it at the general de-livery window of the College post-

Campbell May ing the CAA student flying Be New Head

Col. McKinney Ordered To Huachuca, Arizona

Lt. Col. James K. Camp ranking officer of K-State's ROTC unit, probably will succeed Co Carl F. McKinney as head of the Department of Military Science, it was indicated today. Colonel McKinney, who has been

professor of Military Science and Tactics for a year and five months, has been ordered to Huachuca. Ariz., where he will command the newly organized 165th infantry regiment.

Although no official word has been received, Colonel McKinney expressed the opinion that Lieuten-

10 for advanced course. The ad- had received no notification of a charging rentals and fees, pay for successor to Colonel McKinney, who them without creating state inde leaves Sunday, but said Lieutenant Colonel Campbell would be acting head.

Colonel McKinney, a former basketball star, who captained the United States Military academy team in 1911, took command of the K-State unit in September, 1939, after seven years service at Hopkins university.

The regiment which he will command at Ft. Huachuca will composed mostly of draftees. "I have been very happy and re-

Kinney of his work here. Lieutenant Colonel Campbell came a member of the Kansas State faculty in 1937, holding the rank of major. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel last

Two new courses, recreation school program beginning May 28, E. L. Holton, dean of the sum school, announced today.

These courses will be offered in accordance with the U.S. Office of Education recommendations for Recreational sports will be taught

school students and training for teachers and principals in small high schools who have to coach who will probably make the trip basketball and other sports with no are Fred Eyestone, Bill Hickm gymnasium or equipment. The class will be open to any male student, na Kistler, James Kendall, Dr. A. A. but cannot be taken for credit.

Practice in guidance will be taught by Royce E. Brewster, specialist in guidance, of the U. S. Phi Delta Theta Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and W. T. Markham, State Housemother Dies Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance, Topeka.

can be taken for credit in physical

Dean Moore To Be Hostess

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, will be a member of the reception committee of the Women's Kansas Day club at its annual meeting in Topeka January 28 and 29. She also The Carlton theater will operate has been invited to be in the reevery day of the week instead of ceiving line of the club reception

Student Union Drive Reaches

Climax Today House, Senate Will

Number 35

Schools To Build

Get Bills Allowing

The recent drive for a student union building at Kansas State will reach a climax today when members of the student union committee will "lay their cards on the table" before the two legislative bodies in Topeka. They will meet with the senate committee this morning and with the house committee this afternoon.

The committee, with the assistance and advice of outsiders, have drafted a bill which will be introduced in the legislature by Senator Frank Oberg of Clay Center and Representative I. M. Platt of Junction City. The bill, if passed, would enable any state school to construct a student union President F. D. Farrell said he building or dormitories and by edness. This bill will be introduced officially this afternoon when the committee meets with the house committee.

The student union com also scheduled to meet with members of the Board of Regents sor time during the day to discuss the methods of placing the bill before the legislative committees.

Most Persistent Drive

The trip to Topeks by the committee will wind up the most persistent drive that K-Staters have staged in recent years. The campaign incuding student parades, student assemblies and many other means of attracting statewide attention to the need of a student union building. Kansas State students carrie the campaign home with them during the Christmas vacation talking to their parents and distributing

The student union building would include a satisfacory dance floor, meeting rooms, lounges for rest and conversation and game rooms. There would be offices for the SGA, the YMCA, the Alumni association, student publications and

Taxpayers Won't Get Burden The proposal is that the student union building will be paid for by Students interested in enrolling by Jack Gardner, head basketball \$2.50 a summer session. The a student fee of \$5 a semester and

> The members of the co Jessie Collins, Eugene Fair, Marian-Holtz, Kenney L. Ford and Pref. Paul Weigel.

Retired faculty members as we The purpose of the course is to as other fraternity housemothers give a short view of the problems have offered their services until of guidance and intensive study in Phi Delta Theta fraternity memspecial fields of guidance practices. bers can choose a new housemother A basketball coaching class is to to succeed Mrs. Grant Mathias, 65 be taught by Mr. Gardner and who died early January 22 follow ing a heart attack.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mathias were held in White Church, Kan., near Kansas City, Kan. Bill Ross, Tom Guy, Norris McGaw, Ben Stott, Irvin Jenkins, and Bill Wilson, members of the fraternity acted as pallbearers. About 25 fraternity members went to White Church for the services. Mrs. Mathias came to Manhat-

tan in the fall of 1937, from Kansas City. Mo. Survivors inc three sons: Harold, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert, Evanston, Ill.; and William, Chicago, Ill.

Salisbury Talks To Journalists

formation of the United States De work with the Department of Agriculture and journalism with men bers of Sigma Delta Chi, profession al journalistic fraternity and senio women professional journalists Hillier Kreighbaum, assistant professor in the Department of In dustrial Journalism and Printing. Following the discussion a

ner was given at the home of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journa and Printing, in honor of Mr. Sal-

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA'S department of psychology is con-ducting research into effects of diets on physical development.

Road Materials Test Laboratory Does 15,000 Experiments By Terry Dougherty | dent helpers clean equipment and of the modified cub Approximately 15,000 tests on all do other janitorial work, but only strength of concrete.

road materials testing laboratory. ocated on the ground floor of the Engineering building here at Kan-

The laboratory tests all materials from the sand and gravel that goes into the concrete to the paint used on the road signs and center stripe W. E. Gibson, engineer of tests for Kansas who is in charge of the In addition to the tests, the lab-

oratory's duties include research work on all phases of highway ilding and experiments with all

Students Help 20 Man Staff

ipment valued at \$75,000 and

materials used in highway work trained operators are permitted to were reported for last year by the run the tests, the testing engineer pointed out.

Research work on materials and testing of materials was started here over twenty years ago, sub-sequent to the law establishing a highway department in 1917. The testing laboratory was oper-

ated and financed independ from the Kansas Highway Department until 1929 when it became part of the highway department. Mr. Gibson has been in charge of the work here for more than ten cent research work done by this

lab which has received national at-

tention according to Mr. Gibson includes the freezing and thawing tests for soundness of concrete,

Work being done now in experi-

ments and research, Mr. Gibson pointed out, is the new test road on Highway 10 going east out of Lawrence. The road includes experiments on various sub soil treatment, expansion and contraction joints and different construction

It is the duty of the laboratory in connection with tests, Mr. Gibson said, to approve or disapprov every source of sand, stone and gravel in the state that is shipping materials to state projects. If shipment is heavy enough, a man is posted at the sand pit or stone quarry for full time inspection. its kind in the state, the engineer of concrete four and one-half strength, corregations and othe pointed out, and the magnitude of inches in diameter is taken as effects, Mr. Gibson said.

roads and the tests of completed roads of the 10,000 miles of state maintained highways is a full time job for any lab. Workers Break Test Beams

One of the important tests for

ompleted roads, is the breaking of test beams, Mr. Gibson remarked. Whenever concrete is "poured" on any state project, two sample beams of concrete 6 by 6 by 36 inches are on the fourth and one on the ten-

Another test on completed pav-

sent to the lab. It is also broken after 90 days for compressive strength. A set of testing equipment provided for the state for every

Special Departments Included Special departments of the testing laboratory here include the soils testing lab, asphalt laboratory and the chemical lab in which sev-

modulus rupture, and a portion of Included in the testing eq the beam is sent into the lab for and valued at \$7,500, is the larg a compression test at the end of double wheel that runs in a circular of days. The road materials testing labor- ing jobs to check thickness and various road aggregates and mix atory is the official laboratory of strength is the core drill. A section tures for road surface, for ruts

work done in the laboratory in connection with safety on the highways. This work includes testing of reflector buttons, sign paint, guard project and the contractor is re-quired to furnish a building for an rails and skidding. Test Many Materials

> Materials tested include cem stone, sand, steel, gravel, asphalts, clay pipe, cast iron pipe, structure snow fence, paints, corregated pipes, lubricating oils and reases, gasoline and other materials used in highway work.

The types of tests include deval on tests, Los Angeles abrassion tests, freezing and thawing tensile strength, toughness, sound-

Collegian Thoughts

Tradition Of Freedom Continues For Collegian

The tradition of democracy on the Kansas State campus is nowhere better demonstrated than in the freedom which College authorities grant to the student staffs of The Collegian. Today the 94th different. group of students takes over the editorship of the College paper, but their ascendance to control is accompanied by no demand by faculty or the Board of Student Publications except that the paper be kept within the bounds of common decency and that it serve all the students of Kansas State Col-

The Collegian is the twice-weekly product of about 70 students, most of them using it as al laboratory in which to gain experience in news and advertising writing. More advanced students check the work of the beginners, write headlines, decide what shall or shall not go into the paper and supervise the placing of the type in the forms-all without faculty censorship or supervision except as solicited advice.

It is a tribute to the integrity of student editors of former years that this tradition has been maintained. That this system in the past has produced one of the best college papers in the nation is attested by the All-American ratings won last year.

It is with the weight of this fine tradition that the present staff takes charge today. No drastic changes are being contemplated; rather, it is our intention to produce a paper which will give complete coverage to all campus news events and to present these facts according to the best principles of modern journalism.

An effort will be made to report more completely the activities of all clubs and seminar groups, and the tendency for the paper to become a Journalism departmental organ will be guarded against. Editorially, The Collegian wil attempt to represent what it believes to be the correct student viewpoint, no matter what groups are in-

Modern journalism demands that newspapers be made easier to read. In keeping with this trend, The Collegian this semester is inaugurating the "Campus Calendar" which will appear on this page each time and will be devoted to brief meeting notices of student groups and clubs. Organizations are invited to take advantage of this service. Important social activities will be found listed under "Social Events" for ready reference. More liberal use of pictures will be employed in keeping with the present-day

The Collegian staff welcomes criticisms and suggestions concerning the conduct of this newspaper from any of the student body, whose publication it is.

Only Active Clubs Have Any Excuse For Being

A rather frequently-made and valid criticism of Kansas State student life is that there are too many clubs and organizations whose only apparent excuse for existence is to meet and elect members once a year and whose only reason for being is because they had energetic founders. Campus groups which do offer active and worthwhile programs are the only answer to this criticism.

A member of the Dairy club, who prefers to remain anonymous, has volunteered for The Collegian information on how that club pulled itself out of the doldrums with the hope that it may inspire other lifeless organizations. Before this year, our informant says, the Dairy club helped sponsor the Little American Royal and then lapsed into routine meetings "which generally were not too well attended."

And how did the student dairymen fan life into their 20-year-old organization? Their first activity last fall was one which brought them to the attention of 56 dairy cattle breeders, most of them potential employers, by serving a luncheon to them during a meeting at the College. Instead of merely asking members to come to meetings, some were made personally responsible for the at-tendance of fellow members. A dance provided social companionship of mem-

Planned programs is probably one of the major reasons for the active interest in the club this year, our informant believes. One of the most interesting of these was a gripe session to which all faculty members and departmental employes were excluded. Valuable ideas resulted from the discussion. The accomplishment of the Dairy club

is probably no more noteworthy than that of countless other campus groups, but it illustrates that there is something right about such organizations. The secrets of their success, all applicable to any sort of club, were energetic leadership, planned programs, service to others, professional activities along with some recreation together.

Current Radio War Has Become A Headache

As far as Kansas Staters are concerned. the winnings in the present radio music war may go to ASCAP, to BMI, or the whole

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object particularly as long as something is done and done quick.

The broadcasting industry had fondly hoped that this squabble in its backyard could be fought out without hurting the listener. Broadcasting Magazine expressed this belief editorially:

One thing is certain: The public will not suffer because of ASCAP's music. The transition will be hardly discernible to the average listener.

We who hear "Beautiful Dreamer" every quarter hour and hear "Old Black Joe" consigned to the "cold, cold ground" a halfdozen times an evening, feel differently. We are getting plenty disgusted. The few popular tunes which may be played have been worn thin, and half of our favorite programs, be they classical, religious or popu-

lar, come on the air via strange tunes. Broadcasters, we've had enough. Why don't you kiss and make up?

Rumoresque

The Collegian is in no way responsible for the material used in this column. The responsibility for opinions and items printed rests entirely with the columnist.

With all due apologies to Mr. Dvorak, this colum whose resemblance to libel is purely intentional will appear each week with any gossip, slander, and rumore we can dig up. And, if we can't find any . . . well, we have imagination. Once each month there will be a guest columnist to give you the lowdown on their bosom buddies. Also, if you have any startling items you'd like to see in print send them into the Collegian with your name. Promise we won't print it, your name, we mean, but we gotta have proof.

With all these preliminaries out of the way, I'd like to give you a preview of coming detractions. Chocolates from Joan Nethaway, Chi Omega's hardy perennial, before the year is out . . . a smashup of that new romance Elmeda Persons and Artie Filmore are wrapped in. We're putting our money on the K. U. Phi Delt who has the true love for the gal. Also headed for the rocks, the Goble-Parker romance. Seems he can have the woman or a job in South America, and SAE's say its Venezuela by a nose.

Seems that every semester sees the old guard go and a bunch of familiar faces back again. Genial Bob Corns, Betty (Legs) Mattes, playboy Allan Madsen, Phi Delt Floyd Stryker and Max Opperman and others are back for a stab at learning. Missing from the ivy halls are Kappa Martha Baird, who's snaring a man at Iowa U., Bryce Benedict, Alpha Delt's Mary Kennedy, and Kappa Sig Don Porbes.

Last time we wrote a column this was densored, but here we go again . . . have you heard the famous story of Jennie Marie Madsen and her tub of hot water? Any Sig Alpha will tell you, but it's not a parlor tale.

The Clovia housemother came home from the show the other night to find Don Coulter and George Etherington (known to his buddles as Potts) sweeping off her front porch. The poor woman was so frightened (and justly so) she wouldn't get out of her cab, which, says Potts, displaying his blistered hands, was mighty unappreciative.

When good time Charlie Dick Sletz married the corporal's daughter at Fort Benning, a certain Pi Phi had some tall explaining to do. She'd told the sisters he was her one and only and vice versa. Which proves something, but we're not sure what.

Overheard: One Tri Belt about another, "Oh, her? She hasn't a very cute face, either one of them."

The Phi Delts are planning a beer bust with the fourteen fivers they collected from the fellers-for drinking. All of which sounds like a vicious circle, but

Also listened in on: Hank Thurston, "Do you know what termites do?" Paye Clapp, "Naw."

Hanko. "That's right." And they call that college

Nuff for now . . . before I lose more friends and alienate more people. After this Rumoresque will appear in Friday's issue.

Marje Rogers

BASKETBALL has come into its own at Kansas State via the coaching of Jack Gardner. Coach Gardner has put a spark into the team's playing, the result being that we have a team which everyone wants to cheer for, no matter what the score. Keep issue may end in a draw and they will not the good work up Coach.



Fifteen K-Staters On Air To American Radio Public

broadcasting employees are fifteen Kansas State graduates of the past seven years.

speech class since broadcasting was an up-and-coming field. The next year a few more classes were add-. . . and several more the next. At the present time H. Miles Heberer, associate prof. of public speaking, is instructing eight dif-

Announces Special Texas Events Of the former students one is now working for a broadcasting chain of three stations-WBAP. WFAA, and KGKO. He is Thaine

as announcers, food experts, sports- can be heard on one of the three casters, script-writers and other stations whenever some special event is on th air.

Still Gives Sports

Stater that station KCKN hired ferent courses in radio broadcasting however. After graduation last spring Dick Mall became KCKN's sports announcer. Dick is now in Salina still doing sports announcing, in addition to selling and continuity writing for KSAL.

Engle who is in the Fort Worth- to Wichita this year . . . and are

Scattered over the United States and special events announcing. He

And in Kansas City, Kan., there is Fire-Chief Olive Miller. Not long Dear Editor: In the second semester in 1932 ago, Olive became a popular and Kansas State officials decided it well-liked radio star around Kanwas time to begin teaching a radio sas City. She was made an hon-

Olive wasn't the only Kansas

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Bob Summers is in the continuity department of KFBI. Roy Swafford is doing regular and sports an-nouncing for KANS.

Elton Peiplew, who was gradu ated a few years ago is now head announcer at KWBG in Hutchinson. Darwin DeYoe is an annuoncer on the same station. Now A Radio Food Scout

Donnasue Lohmeyer, a former student returned to her home town, Kansas City, to be a food scout for KMBC.

Wintering in Orlando, Florida . while she works is Helen Chambers who was graduated last year. She got her job when she decided that Kansas City weather was too cold (she was working there for WHB) and is now on the radio station in Orlando.

Merton Emmert won a radio scholarship at WLW in Cincinnati a few years ago, worked there for while, and is now doing radio work for the Ralston-Purina mills in St.

Others Who Broadcast Former Kansas Staters who did much broadcasting on station KS AC and are now prominent in radio also include Fred Seaton, a sports broadcaster for two years and now owns a radio station as well as a newspaper in Hastings, Neb. James Chapman is assistant extension editor and chief announcer on KSAC: Fred Weingarth is sports announcer for WDAF in Kansas City and Ernie Whitney broadcasts special events for WHB in Kansas City. Chick Allison is the advertising manager for WLW in

Our Readers Write:

In one of his recent series of articles on American Youth, Hurst Majors made the statement that orary fire chief of the city. Olive Democracy's Volunteers is the Kanis known as Peggy Hutton over sas State College counterpart of radio station KCKN in Kansas the Committee To Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Mr. Majors also separated Demoncracy's Volunteers from the "lunatic fringe" No Foreign War Committee by only

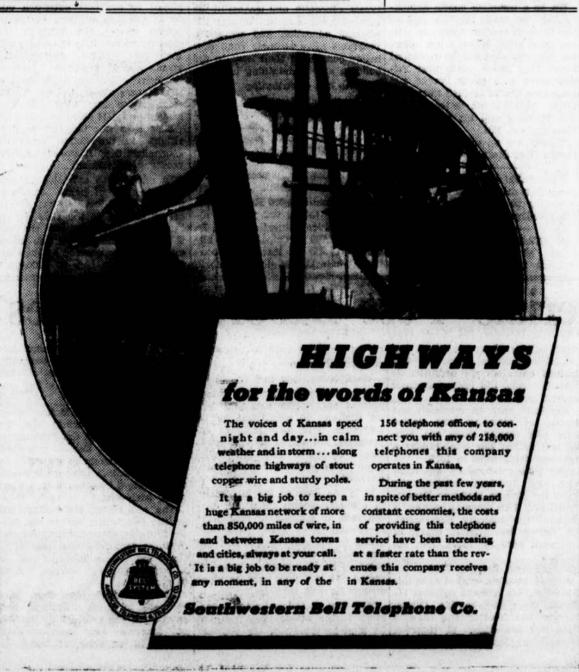
> In order to correct this mistake may we take this opportunity to explain that Democracy's Volunteers in neither of these. We have not organized in order to get America into war nor have we organized to make our nation isolationist.

> The fundamental purpose of Democracy's Volunteers is to organize American youth into an active and articulate group who are willing to act in order to solve these problems. So far there has not been an American youth movement with the two purposes, there is a definite need for such an organization, and Democracy's Volunteers is an attempt to supply that need.

We do not believe that the defeat of Hitler will solve all of the democracy's problems-far from it. But, on the other hand, democracy must preserve itself from those who would destroy it. We see the problem facing American youth as a double one. We must preserve de-mocracy and at the same time we must make it worth preserving. We cannot do one without.

If there are any further questions as to what Democracy's Volunteers is or how to join, etc., please address them to Kansas State Battalion, Democracy's Volunteers, Box

-The Executive Board, Kansas State Battlion Democracy's Volun-



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New features of the program are a special program on rural electrification and a Rural Pastors' conference. L. C. Williams, assistant extension director, has charge of the program and arrangements.

oultry and Dairy Meetings

Poultry sessions will open the program next Tuesday. Dairymen will also begin their sessions Tuesday with director's meetings of state breeders associations, a special purebred dairy cattle in the after-Thompson hall that evening.

will feature uses of electricity on College herds. the farm and aids in buying electrical equipment. The agronomy program will open with the annual session of the Kansas Crop Improvement association Wednesday

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farm homemakers beginning in Col- respondence, photo-engraving and lege Auditorium Wednesday morning. Each day's program will include group singing, discussion groups, an organ recital and a vesper service. Little American Royal Show

One of the outstanding features of the week is the annual Little speaking program for producers of American Royal livestock and dairy show in the livestock pavilion on noon, and a dairymen's dinner at Thursday evening. About 75 agriculture students will compete in fit-The rural electrification program ting and showing animals from the

The fourth annual conference for newspaper editors, country correspondents, amateur news photographers and extension workers will "Mobilizing for Living," is the equipment will be displayed. Talks hawk in Topeka Saturday. theme of a three-day program for on news photography, country cor-

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similar topics will be given. The annual achievement banquet will be in Nichols Gymnasium Friday evening, February 7. Outstanding students from each College division will be honored at the banquet and newspaper editors and country correspondents cited for meritorious service will be present-

Faculty Women Attend Meeting

Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, presided at be February 6 and 7. Exhibits of the annual meeting of the Kansas problem here in Manhattan, set up photographs and photographic Council of Women at the Hotel Jay-

Miss Hyde, as president, is one of four members of the Kansas State College faculty represented on this council of presidents and past president of 19 affiliated women's clubs in the state. She represents the Kansas division of the American and other problems connected with Association of University Women and the Kansas Dinner club.

Corresponding secretary of the council is Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of home economics education. representing the Home Economics association: chairman of the housing committee is Miss Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, representing the Kansas Dinner club, and chairman of the resolutions committee is Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, who is a past president of the Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls and of the Kansas division of the American Association of University Women.

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Publications Are Shown At Meeting

doing was displayed at the Kansas State Press association's annua meeting Friday and Saturday of last week. A committee appointed from the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and the Board of Student Publications planned the exhibit.

Pages from the 1940 and Royal Purple, copies of 1940 Collegians, and work of the College press were included in the dis-

"This is the first time an exhibit of this kind has been put on for the Press association, and it was very well received," says C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, who was chairman of the committee.

Other members of the committee were Prof. E. T. Keith, and R. R. Lashbrook, of the Journalism department; Mary Margaret Arnold, Kathrine Chubb, Thomasson, and Walter Martin, students enrolled in journalism.

Democracy Group Adds Executives

Members of the Kansas State colege chapter of Democracy's Volunteers organization have recently selected three committee heads and two members to their executive council.

John Adams and Kenneth Dwyer were named to the executive council to serve with the president in the carrying out of business. Merrill Werts was elected to head the membership committee which is endeavoring to increase the group's membership to a goal of 2000 stu-

Abdul Kalaf was elected chairman of the international relations commitee. Frank Rickel, one of the cofounders of the movement, will be in charge of the public service committee to investigate the housing a forum service to provide patriotic and community groups with literature for discussion of democratic problems and carry out other community projects.

Discussion was carried on by the small group present as to aims of the movement, membership dues the permanent organization of the

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Plans were also laid for torchlight paraces as well as student forums Practical work that Kansas State; with prominent speakers and a restudents in journalism have been gional conference later in the year was projected.

Extension Projects Have Been Numerous

Land reclaimation and soil conservation programs conducted by the Division of College Extension included the draining of 57,557 acres. the terracing of 103,960 acres, the contour farming of 1,043,110 acres. and the building of 3,408 farm ponds during the biennium, 1938-1940 according to the Biennial report of the College prepared by Pres. F. D. Farrell and recently submitted to the Board of Regents.

Detailed reports of the work of the division, as well as bulletins, circulars and press notices on other projects include the value of summer fallow in western Kansas, the grasshopper poisoning on more than three million acres each year, construction of new poultry houses, poultry self-feeders, silos and milk

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Alford Checks Electric Lines

J. B. Alford, who was graduated from Kansas State College in electrical engineering in 1938, was a visitor at the College last week. Mr. Alford is field engineer for the Rural Electrical Administration in Washington, D. C., and was sent to Kansas to make a report on the R.E.A. line in the state.

Ionians Choose New Officers Newly-elected officers for the Ionian Literary Society, which met last week include Mary Ellen Hull, president; Mildred Gurtler, vice Catherine Nabours, president: treasurer: Marie Montgomery, recording secretary; Cornelia Burtis. program chairman; Patti Muller, assistant program chairman; Margaret Schnacke, song leader chairman; Margaret Bayless, corresponding secretary; Maxine Sutton, junior

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Tracksters Meet Drake

Wildcats Weak In High Jump, Vault

The Kansas State track team will swing into their first meet of the season when they meet the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines, Ia., Feb-

For the last two years the Wildcat and the Bulldog have matched victories, each winning by identical scores, 59-45. Drake won the meet last year.

Missing from the Kansas State squad from last year will be six lettermen while Drake will be minus

In addition to losing the six letterment Coach Ward Haylett will be without such standouts as Frank Ladd and Glenn Newcomer, Wildcat sprinter and half-miler respectively. Ladd dropped out of school because of finances and Newcomer has joined the air corp.

Both squads have numerous sophomores competing. Among these new men to the varsity are Rufus Miller, "Slivers" Johns, Don Borthwick, Merrill Rockhold, and James Up-

The Wildcats will be weakest in the high jump and the pole vault while the Drakemen will lack their strength in the sprints, hurdles and field events. Kansas State's power is foremost

in the sprints, hurdles and the middle distance runs. The Bulldogs are outstanding in the distance events. In the early season reports, Drake indoor distance men have been

Injured



Gene Tornquist, 145-pounder, of the Cornell college wrestling team which will meet Kansas State's mat men Thursday received a broken leg in a recent meet and will see action against the Wild-

Mahannah, Forrest Jamieson and Bill Roberts are expected to carry the load. Glenn Burch and Dick stamped as the power division of Glesener are veterans capable of

the squad. Four sophomores led by stepping with the 2-year men.

Dave Griffith and aided by Merie The middle-distance events are

ing Lowell Baal, Missouri Valley ing in the 880. Bob Barsalou and Bob Meskan, juniors, are 880 threats

Captain Harold "Red" Albee is at 440-men, which includes Loren Pollett, John Jensen and John Sauer, juniors. Larry Stonscipher, sophonore, is a good prospect for the 440.

CAA Flyers Finish Fall Training Work

All students who have been taking the primary CAA student flying course this fall, have completed their work, finishing up with a final examination December 14, given to the students by Frank Selken, president of the Manhattan School of Aero-

The students who were taking the advanced course have finished taking their final examination, which was given to them by a Civil Aeronautics board official. The results of

loaded with talent, led by long-strid- the exam will not be known for sev- den Tubbs, Grant Sherwood and ply to John Williams, business maneral days

The primary flying Wildcats who assed their exams are Ben Bryant, Ben Buehler, Bert Doran, Clair Ewing. Clifford Fanning, George Fit the head of a formidable array of tell, Earl Garvin, John Green, John Haines, James Hamburg, Eugene Charles Hodgson, Harry House, Arthur Hudson, Barney Limes, George Mellard, Don Merten, John Muir, Raymond Muret, Donald McMillan, Charles O'Brien, Charles Perry, Glenn Revell, John Rickenbacker, Wayne Rumold, Har-

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Early Spring Fashion Forecast



This year's trend in ready-to-wear, costume jewelry, hats, and accessories is toward the creation of a military air.

Dresses, coats, and headwear are all designed simply, as though intended to keep the wearer prepared for immediate action.

A two ocean navy appears to take precedent over land and air forces, in the minds of designers who have bent their efforts toward numerous nautical items. However, lighter fabrics, in imitation of the soldier or aviator will be worn as the season progresses toward summer.

Costume jewelry has already turned toward the military with numerous designs being featured on Christmas counters, but this is only a subtle hint of what is to come. Even gloves are in step, resembling gauntlets and being of simple

Nearly every garment has conspicuously placed pockets many with pleats and insignia buttons. Some models further accentuate the trend with metal buttons.

Few models have appeared in show windows yet, but within a few months, co-eds over the country will be waging an all-out defense of their right to share in the spirit of the times.



This ensemble carries out the nauti-

cal note, with the naval emplem used as

the only trimming on costume. Note

the American eagle embroidered on

The gold colored anchor buttons

A modified spread eagle adorns the

tar's tam. The coat made of navy blue

serge, is cut on flattering princess lines.

fasten the garment down the front.

the sleeve.

Just the thing for that jam session or tea dance is this full skirted afternoon dress with the symbol of freedom perched gaily at the midriff.

Square shoulders are accentuated with the stars and three quarter sleeves.

Numerous pleats tend to produce an effect of tallness for Uncle Sam's feminine supporters.



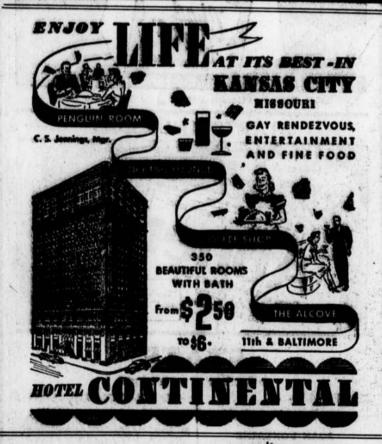
Borrowed, begged or stolen from the midshipmen of Uncle Sam's defenders of the briney blue is this little tar's tam.

Here again the national theme as symbolized by the spread eagle is the only decoration. The headpiece is a combination of the Tam-O'Shanter and the off the-face, a combination most adaptable to most girls.



This spectator sports costume made in navy wash materials, trimmed with red and white striped collar and cuffs, and bearing white pearl buttons will be just right for coking or classes.

The V-neck and row of buttons down the front are intended to flatter the stockier figures.



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Wildcat Cagers Prepare For O. U.

Back In Harness After Finals: Gardner Has Squad Practicing In **Junction City During Registration**

Coach Jack Gardner's surprising Wildcats, fired by the slogan "remember Tucker" will invade the Oklahoma University fieldhouse Friday night in an effort to add another victory to the 41-36 overtime one gained over the Sooners in their initial meeting this season.

Is Wrestling

Foe Tonight

Four Meet Trip

Includes Cornell,

Minnesota Univ.

Kansas State's wrestlers

Iowa State College at Ames

tonight as they continue

Midwest. The Kansas State

matmen grapple with Iowa

Thursday journey to do com-

bat with Cornell College at

When Coach B. R. Patterson

herded his squad away from Kan-

sas State's campus shortly after

finals, he entertained fond hopes

of repeating last year's wins over

Patterson was more optimistic

than pessimistic about the prob-

able results of the present road trip.

Both the coach and the squad

were heartened by a 3-2 count of

their eastern trip during the hol-

idays. Kansas State wrestled it-

self to victories over Virginia Tech,

Virginia Military institute and

Vanderbilt as they dropped two to

Franklin and Marshall and Le-

Current stars of the journeying

K-State squad are Leland Porter,

pounds on the eastern jaunt and

Coach Patterson took the follow-

Bob Dunlap, 128 pounds; Jim Vav-

roch, 136 pounds; Cecil Paulsen, 145 pounds; Capt: Glenn Duncan, 155

pounds; Leland Porter, 165 pounds; and Verle Snyder, 175 pounds.

Verle McClellan did not make

the trip with the squad because he

intends to withdraw from Kan-

sas State in favor of another

VASSAR college scientists believe the Indians in the Hudson river valley centuries ago had a

merchandising and industrial sys-

PSYCHOLOGY-minded gardeners

at New York's City College are now

working on the theory that "a

beautiful campus stimulates inter-

tem not unlike today's.

est in knowledge."

McClellan Didn't Go

the Minnesota Gophers and Iowa

on Coach Patterson's schedule..

Mount Vernon, Ia.

Patterson Optimistic

storm the stronghold of

According to Coach Gard- = ner, all of the varsity men came through their finals in Iowa State fine shape. Not one of the squad was eliminated by the examinations. The freshman squad, however, was not so fortunate. Five freshmen cagers received low grades.

Because of poor gymnasium facil-ities at Kansas State, Gardner said, the squad will be forced to practice at Junction City this week since registration will be held in Nichols Gymnasium. "The varsity men are all in fine shape," Gardner said. "No one is on the sick or injured list."

mers May Take Lead Oklahoma, now tied for first ace in the Big Six with the niversity of Kansas, will be out to evenge their only defeat of the team met the Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis last sas State downed the Sooners early in the season with a five point margin gained in a thrilling Teachers at Cedar Falls, and overtime period. As before, the ners are the choice of the crit-

A victory for Oklahoma this week would give them undisputed first place in the Big Six. On the other hand, a Wildcat win would pull them down from their first lace tie with KU to put them in a three-way tie for second place with State. Both Cornell college and ansas State and Nebraska. How They Stand

Nebraska moved up in the Big Six standings last week when they vercame a 12-2 half-time lead held by Iowa State to win 38-35 in the losing minutes of the game. Kansas State is now in fourth place with two victories and two defeats. Iowa State has a .333 average for fifth place while Missouri is occupying the cellar with four loss-

TOWA STATE college holds the national dairy products judging championship for the second year.

Undefeated . . .



defeated in five wrestling es so far this season, Lend Porter is one of the Wildis greatest hopes for victory ovr Iowa State at Ames tonight.

Captain . . .



Captain Glenn Duncan is establishing one of the best wrestling reputations in the country for college grapplers. .He .was outstanding last year and this season has dropped only one match while winning four.

Sports The Woman's their wrestling tour of the Angle By Nancy night. Wednesday K-State's

Last semester completed the sixteenth year of women's intramural athletics at Kansas State. Miss Geneva Watson started the women's intramural program in 1924, volley ball being the first activity. In 1926 swimming was added to the program which has grown steadily and includes nine events at the present

In the spring of 1927 Miss Watson was granted a year's leave of Iowa Teachers are new opponents absence to study and Miss Katherine Geyer was given charge of the intramural program.

The present intramural program was organized to meet a need of the women students. During the first two years in college the women enroll for four units of physical education. This work is elective and may be taken in swimming, dancing, gymnastics or sports. The women are encouraged to elect something different each semester, and not more than two units in any one branch. The intramural activities are not designed especially for the a 155-pounder who competed at 165 freshmen and sophomores, but rather for the upper classmen who enwon five straight matches, and joy playing or participating in team Capt. Glenn Duncan, Big Six games but are not enrolled in regchampion at 145 pounds last year ular classes.

Any woman in college may particwho won four bouts out of five in the 155 pound class in the East. ipate in any intramural activity. Injuries left a hole in the roster Last year there were thirteen groups by claiming Ben Tempero, prom- competing. Of this number, ten were ising 145-pounder, who has re- sorority groups and three independmained in Manhattan with an arm ent groups or teams. If a woman is not live at Van Zile Hall and wishes to participate in some sport she may ing on the trip: Clifford Case, 121 join any one of the independent pounds; Reed Sparks, 121 pounds; groups.

> BOWL For Health's Afternoon MANHATTAN

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It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

Yes, it is true that all of Coach Jack Gardner's varsity cagers passe final examinations, and the rumor that Larry Beaumont, long shooting guard, and left-handed Tom Guy were trying to organize an independent cage squad which would start playing games after semester exams, can be definitely cast aside. The two basketeers will be shooting for Coach Gardner's Wildcats this semester.

If grades didn't interfere with the K. U. frosh cagers, Dr. F. C. Allen can keep on feeling easy about his next winter's cage chances. Reports can keep on feeling easy about his next winter's eage chances. Reports Manhattan, unbeaten and untied for from Lawrence say the doctor doesn't mind losing Howard Engleman and three years, as the Rocky Mountain son Bob because his sophomore crop next winter will be "great" and Ralph Miller will be there to carry on when Allen and Engleman are gone. And, to think, it was only a few weeks ago that the doctor told a group of Wildeat K men that Ralph Miller was "through athletically!"—

three years, as the Rocky Mountain swimming champions. Raisas State, in a surprising upset, won out in the meet 48 to 36, breaking two pool records. This year colorado has her best men back and she seems to be

ALL-AMERICAN

Apparently Engleman can't miss for All-American honors this year. Besides being the greatest shot in the history of the Big Six, the blond forward is a fine team player. He took only nineteen shots at the basket in garnering nine field baskets against the Wildcats.

Contrary to K. U.'s two man team of Engleman and Allen, Coach Garder is depending on the smooth functioning of five men to carry the Wildcats toward the upper standings in the Big Six. Proof can be found in the list of the ten top scorers in the conference. Every club but Kansas State, even Missouri, has at least one man in the top ten.

BACK HOME

A lot of Kansas basketball stars "wander" out to Colorado to play the court game for "Frosty" Cox but here is the story of one who found his way back to Kansas. Leo Neal, former Belleville, Kansas high school 3-sport star, went to Boulder and made the frosh cage team the first semester. The second semester now beginning will find him enrolled at Kansas State. The reason? His father, a railroad man, has been transferred back to Kansas and Leo came along to be near home.

Don Crumbaker, head frosh football tutor at Kansas State this fall and former star end, is now "tutoring" the farmers in Republic county. Crumbaker is assistant county agent there . . . Wallace Swanson, another Wildcat wingman who just finished his competition this fall, has received "feelers" from the Cleveland Rams, pro grid team, but says the price is not high enough. Wally would rather go to school some more and then coach his own team. Of course, more money might result in a Swanson

ATHENS college is chartered under the University of the state of New York and legalized in Greece by special decree of the Greek gov-

CHARLES L. TODD and Robert Sonkin of New York City college are collecting folksongs and ballads among migratory workers in Califor-

OWEN WILLIAMS, Negro cook at a women's dormitory of North Texas electrically to the crafts-State Teachers college, speaks the man's bench. French language and commits Shakespeare to memory.

HALLIE HARRIS, supervisor of janitors at the University of Kansas, estimates that in 14 years he has climbed 5.880,000 steps, or a total of 742 miles.

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Swimmers Leave Thursday For Colorado Schools

Handicapped by the loss of two veterans, Tom Ellis and George Vincent, who failed to pass all their final examinations, Coach Conrad S. "Cooney" Moll's swimming team will leave Thursday night to meet two of the strongest swimming teams in Colorado.

The eight men accompanying Moll, among them Kansas State's four All-Conference swimmers, Stover, Lamer, Yeo and Novak, are scheduled to meet Greeley State College at Greeley, Friday evening. The next night they meet Colorado univer-sity at Boulder.

Last year Colorado U. came to as strong as ever, although beaten a few days ago by Colorado State. The swimmers Moll will probably take to Colorado include the following: Marshall Stover, Leo Yeo, Harold Novak, Wayne MacKirdy, Bill Foster, Willis Lamer, John Garrett, and Morris Barrett.

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Delts, Hoodlums **Lead Scoring** In Intramurals

The first semester of the Intramurals sports program ended with the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Greek, entry, and the Hoodlums, Independent team leading their respective brackets. The leading Kappa Sigs had 420 points. The Delta Tau Delts was runner-up with 338 points. The Swimming, softball, track and ten-

ternities point list were Alpha Gamma Rho 298, Theta Xi 246, and Sigma Nu 238.

In the Independent bracket following the Hoodlums with 414 points was L. S. A. with 312 points. Others in order were Jr. A.V.M.A. ,third, 229 points, House of Williams, fourth 210 points and Fairchild Indian 178.

The first two events for the second semester will be handball and table tennis. Entries on these two events must be in by February 8. Volleyall will get underway March 1. third, fourth and fifth on the fra- nis will compete the spring program.

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trickling back again, maybe to get

things lined up for next semester

was in store for the brave souls who

remained in Manhattan . . . the two

varsities were super, with Matt and

his boys on a tear . . . even took

a fling at playing each other's in-

struments, with comical results . .

Theta Xis entertained their dates

with a house dance, Friday even-

ing, and St. Valentine provided the

theme for the Alpha Xi buffet

all at the Avalon, of course, with

Matt providing the perfect blend

house dance Friday evening

to Worth Linn and Fred Eyestone.

newly elected president of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma

Craternities . . . Other officers of

SAE are vice president, Tom Mar-

tin; and secretary, Rod MacRae

Vice president of Kappa Sig is

Pierce Wheatley; secretary is Fred

Jones, and treasurer is Johnny

of the new semester are Ruby and

Alice Anderson, Jean See, and Johnette Bradley . . . All four are wear-

when alum Bob Garrison of Gar-

rison announced his marriage last

Bob sent a box containing no lass

than 100 cigars to each of his bro-

(p. s. Bob's father is a cigar whole-

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. . we mean Jack Thistler who is

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Annual Dance At Avalon, Jam Sessions And Varsities **Open Spring Activities**

Pacesetter for second semester parties will be the senior men's Panhellenic dance in the Avalon ballroom Saturday evening, from 9 to affair, will be strictly formal. Large, SOCIAL lighted pins of each fraternity represented in the organization, will surround the ballroom.

A dinner in the dining room of the Gillett hotel, for members and their dates, will precede the dance. Wayne Deaver will be toastmaster at the banquet and Assoc. Prof. William Troutman will be the principal speaker. Louis Noel is party man-

Other parties this week include jam sessions at the Chi Omega heuse on Wednesday and Kappa Kappa Gamma on Saturday, the Tau Kappa Epsilon "birthday" dinner and dance Friday evening, and two varsities. Wednesday evening. and Friday evening at the Avalon

AT A RECENT tournament a Marquette university, in which 1,000 youngsters participated a "human chessboard," with children as pawns, was used to popularize the game.

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The social committee in charge of the affair included Maxine Drever. Phyllis Walker, Adzianna Blochlinger, Leonard Robinson and Thornton Patton.

Enchiladas Give Formal Dance

goes to the members of the Phi Black silhouettes of comic strip Delta Theta fraternity, whose house characters, against a background of mother, Mrs. Grant Mathian, died white, furnished decorations for the last Wednesday . . . she was a fine Enchiladas formal party last Frihousemother and a grand person as day evening. "I'll see in the funny

papers," was the theme of the party. Behind the bandstand, white, cut outs of fish spelled the Mexican name of the social dancing

Matt Betton furnished music for the dance in the Avalon ballroom. In the recreiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Miss Mary Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peery, Joan Nethaway and Kenneth Eastman

Social

Chi Omega jam session, Chapter house, 4 to 6 p. m. S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m.

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New Defense Course Begins

Explosives Is Second Curriculum In Program

Explosives, the second course in the Engineering Defense Training program taught on the College campus will begin Saturday, February 1, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, in charge of the pro-

gram. The course will include lectures recitations, laboratories, and prepa:ation and inspection trips in organic and explosives chemistry, manufacture and properties of ex- radio talks which began last Tuesplosives, loading and handling. testing and inspection.

The classes will be taught by G. N. Reed, instructor in the Department of Chemistry; A. L. Olsen, instructor of chemistry; J. Greene, assistant professor chemical engineering; and H. W. Zabel, who has had two years industrial experience with DuPont, en's Societies of the local churches Incorporated, at Wilmington, Del. The course is under the supervision of Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the 28; Woman, the Educator-Febru-Department of Chemical Engineer-

Study Of Explosives Types

Organic and explosives chemistry is the study of types of organic compounds, reactions of various groups, and variables affecting amount and speed of organic reactions, particularly decomposition of explosives. Types, characteristics, and uses of military explosives, stability and stability tests are included in this class.

Manufacture and properties of explosives will include a study of sources and purification of raw materials, 1low sheets, equipment, control of process variables, storage, waste disposal, plant safety, properties and uses of products. The particular material to be studied include propellants, high explosives, and metal components, types, sizes and shapes.

How To Handle Nitro

Loading and handling is a descriptive course in loading: bag loading, shells and bombs, shrapnel, pyrotechnies, fuses boosters, primers. This class will include assembly packing inspection, specifications

The class in testing and inspection will be devoted to physical testing and inspection of explosives, loaded components and complete rounds. Tests will conform to those Kappa Kappa Gamma jam ses- required by Ordnance Department specifications.

"Classes will be held in various Men's Panhellenic formal, Ava- class rooms on the campus and lon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m. | the laboratory will be in room 106

of the Chemical Engineering build- Moulder of Public Opinion-March vice; March 4, The puppet in using," said Doctor Faith. Although there is no way of March 11; and Woman, the Indiknowing the exact number that vidual-March 18.

will enroll Professor Carlson said that they were expecting between 25 and 30 members.

The course in explosives is open to students with two years of College engineering credit and a good course in general chemistry. Although it is not imparative, college graduates are preferred.

YWCA To Sponsor

is the topic of the YWCA series of day. These talks are given every Tuesday over radio station KSAC at 5:15 p. m. Edith Elizabeth Lowry, execu

Women for Home Missions, prepared these talks for radio presenta

4; Woman, the World Citizen-

The YWCA radio committee is, live. Marianna Kistler, chairman, Mary Marga:et Arnold, and Dorolyn YWCA; Marjorie Spurrier, chair-Johnsmeyer.

YWCA Will Study World Problems

Current affairs of the United States and of foreign countries is to be the theme of the tentative program of the YWCA commissions during second semester. Commission meeting are on Tuesday at 4 p. m in room 107 of Calvin hall.

Plans have been made by a committee of YWCA members for the study of problems in minorities, foreign and government affairs, legislative procedures, democracy and how it works, and the place of women in a modern woman's world. These are the probable titles of

the individual programs: February 4. Neighbor, neighbor, how art thee? February 11, It doesn't make sense; February 18, You have seen their faces; February 25, worship ser-

A bouquet of roses says "Be My Valentine" better than words. Man-

who pulls the strings? March 11, Helping Bill; March 18, Is it cricket to picket? March 25, Look up and

Dorothy Axcell, president of the

man of YWCA commissions; Cor-

nelia Burtis, Margaret Bayless, Ca-

rol Stevenson, Marguerette Schlaulz-

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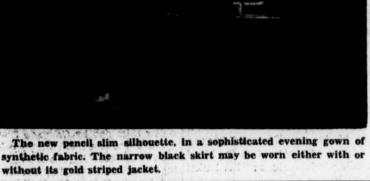
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erganization.

Evening gowns and formel hair los were the order of the evening at the Independent Student union semi-formal dance last Saturday evening. The dance was in Recreation Ceter, with music furnished by

of sweet and hot swing . . . Chi Omegas plan a jam session Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 and TKE will celebrate its tenth birthday on the hill with a dinner and

Events

Friday-Tau Kappa Epsilon party, and drawings.

sion, Chapter house, 3 to 5

Radio Series Soon "Women in a Changing World"

tive secretary of the Council of tion, and they were made available here through the Council of Wom-The calendar of topics includes: Woman, the Homemaker-January

ary 4; Woman, the Social Worker -February 11; Woman, the Voter -February 18; Woman, the Citizen-February 25; Woman, the hattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

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On Proposed Legislation

Kansas Legislators Plan to Consider

Student Union Bill By Mary Margaret Arnold

Reports that the proposed Kansas State student union bill will receive favorable attention within the next few weeks were brought back by members of the student union committee who presented their plans Tuesday in Topeka before committees of the Senate and House of Rep-

The committee, headed by Prof. Paul Weigel, of the Department of Architecture, wound up a two-year campaign for the building by discussing plans for the project with members of the legislature. The group met with the senate committee in the morning, the house committee in the afternoon and conferred with Gov. Payne Ratner and Lieutenant Governor Carl Friend during the day.

"We have every reason to feel encouraged," commented Bill Hick man, student council president "The Governor said that he is with us 100 per cent, and that he is only sorry that the state is unable to put up money for the building."

The bill under consideration would make possible a nelf-liquidating project, and does not call for any state appropriation. Under it any college or university in the state would be able to finance simflar projects. The building at Kansas State would be subsidized by student activity fees.

Marianna Kistler and Bill Hickman spoke before the legislative nmittees after being introduced Gene Fair. Other members of the delegation to Topeka were President F. D. Farrell, Prof. Paul Weigel, Dean Helen Moore, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Kenney L. Ford, Fred Eye-stone. Jessie Collins, James Kendall, Dorothy Green, Bert Sells and Shirley Karns.

Defense Plans Hit Engineers

Open House Managers Drafted by Army, Navy

The national defense program has eer's Open House preparations by the animal between January 18 and one committee member into the army and navy, Bert Sells, manager for this year's Open House, announced today.

Victor Melauist senior in mechanical engineering, has been appointed to replace Bill Keogh as manager of Saint Pat's Prom. the annual ball culminating the exposition. The other vacancies have not been filled as vet. Sells said.

The other students who have been called by the army and navy are Ray Murray, junior in electrical engineering, who was chairman of the tour committee: Cornelius Vanderwilt, junior in mechanical engineering, chairman of machine design: and Louis Raburn, senior in electrical engineering, who was on the publicity committee.

Plans for this year's Open House on March 14 and 15, have not been completed, but committee heads that of Farm and Home week, says lack were appointed several weeks ago said the program should be ready acute problem. He says 142 people for publication in a few days, ac- have already written for room recording to Robert Washburn, pub- servations next week. Rooms have licity director.

a "world's fair" appearance this equal to last year's, additional rooms year, Washburn promised, with add- must be found, Mr. Williams said. ed life and entertainment. "We expect this to be the number one show of the series," he added.

Other possible changes of students working in official capacities as announced in The Collegian include Car! Pettijohn and Bill Charlson, Sells stated, Pettijohn has not ment of Architecture, will leave enrolled for second semester and today for Hutchinson to Charlson will be away during the tend a special section of the Kansas week of the exposition

Former Students **Get Writing Jobs**

Carl Rochat, a Kansas State jour nalism student who was graduated last year, is now employed as news man on the Effingham Daily Record in Effingham, Ill. The town had a population of 6,000 people.

Fred Klemp, Kansas State jour nalist who was graduated in 1939. is now working in the Carter-Owens Advertising Agency, Inc., Kansas

ity sisters traveled more than 6,000 siderable enthusiasm in the apple miles on the same boat last sum- business and planting of new orchmer without knowing each other.

May Act Soon Student Writers Working On The Topeka Capital . . .



ing, Katharine Chubb, (back to the camera); Mary Lou Genung, also typing; Betty-Lee Beatty (standing); Harry Bouck, reading the paper; bara Bower (at typewriter).

Some of the Kansas State journalism students who helped publish the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital in Topeka Wednesday are seen at various jobs of gathering, writing, and editing the news. From left to right around the room are: Jack Thomasson, intently typ-Robert Rathbone, sports editor (seated at the small table); Editor Herb ert Hollinger conferring with State Editor James Kendall; Ken Evans and Walter Martin (in the back of the room); Society Editor Mary Margaret Arnold (standing at the corner of the desk); Jim Reed, sports writer of The Capital, (seated on the table); Milt Dean Hill (standing); Fred Parris (seated at typewriter); Gene Kemper, sports editor of The Capital (standing in front of the windows) Ralph Lashbrook, associate professor of journalism, Grace Christiansen (standing at desk); and Bar-

Groomed For Little Royal

Entrants Are Preparing Animals For Annual Show

As February 6, date of the Little American Royal, draws near, potential grand champion livestock showmen are haunting the dairy, sheep, cattle and horse barns and swine where they are busy groom ing and training their entries for

Competition is both for fitting and showmanship. Showmen drew their animals January 18. The contestants are judged one-half on ability to handle the animal in the ring and one-half on the improvement made in the appearance of the time of showing.

Grand champion winners, one dairy showmanship and one in animal husbandry showmanship, will receive trophies. First, second and third place winners in each of the dairy breeds and each of the animal husbandry classes will receive rib-

George Cooper, manager of the Ralph L. Smith Jersey farm at Stanley is judge of the dairy entries and H. E. Reed, a former faculty member and now assistant chief of the Agriculture Marketing service of the United States Division of Agriculture is the animal husbandry

The Little Royal is sponsored by the Dairy club. Block and Bridle club and the Agricultural association. Due to limited seating capacity in the pavilion, only Farm and Home week visitors may attend.

L. C. Williams, general manager of accomodations may become an been found for all who have writ-The boys will try to give the show ten in so far, but if attendance is

Architecture Profs To Hutchinson Today

Professors Paul Weigel, John Heln and E. J. Mackey, of the Depart-State Art Teacher's association to be devoted to college art. The meeting will follow a dinner.

At the general round table discussion Saturday morning at Liberty Junior High school Professor Mackey will speak on "Art in Industry" in the college division. They will return to the campus Saturday night.

Apple Growers Enthusiastic Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, attended the meeting of the Missour Valley Apple Growers association Tripp Visits Kansas City in St. Joseph, Mo., last Wednesday Doctor Pickett reported that in spite Two University of Alabama co-eds of the loss of many trees due to who now are roommates and sorer- the November freeze, there is con-

Hampshire Hogs, Campbell New Head Hampshire Sheep Of Reserve Corps Quite Confusing

Bill Parmely finds Hampshire sheep and Hampshire hogs are quite confusing, even to a veteran show-

Parmely, a state champion swine producer in 4-H club county and state fairs, was unable to attend a drawing for the Little American Royal, So he told Glen Thomas, a fellow roomer, to draw a Hampshire for him.

Thomas drew a Hampshire a right, but it was a Hampshire sheep! So Parmely, veteran swine showman, is in a bewildered state trying to groom a sheep instead of swine with which he is familiar.

English Department To Give Radio Series On American Humor

The Department of English will have a program from 5:05 to 5:20 p. m. each Wednesday and from 5:05 to 5:15 p. m. each Thursday in the College of the Air radio series this semester. The general department program heading is "American

February 5 and 6, R. W. Conover will discuss American Humor. February 12 and 13, Russell Laman will speak on Political Satire.

February 19 and 20, Anna M. Sturmer will talk about Social Sa-

February 26 and 27, F. A. Peery will speak on Sophisticates. March 5 and 6, N. W. Rockey will discuss Tall Tales.

March 12 and 13, Myra Scott will speak on Children and Humor. March 19 and 20, C. W. Matthews will speak about State and Platform

March 26 and 27. Harriet Parker will talk about Humor on the Fron-

Limestone In Diet Good For Cattle

Dr. A. D. Weber, cattle specialist at the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station, has found in recent tests that the addition of one-tenth of a pound of ground limestone per head daily to the fattening rations of steer calves, when alfalfa is not included in the ration, insures faster and more economical gains.

"The results of these tests show that the addition of calcium to the ration increased the gains in the weight, caused more efficient utilization of feed, increased the retention of calcium and phosphorus and resulted in higher slaughter grades and heavier bones." Doctor Weber

Wilson Tripp, assistant professor Engineering, went to Kansas City on Tuesday to attend the 47th annual convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engin- Brown, Dean Umberger and Ber-

According To Report

Lieut, Col. James K. Campbell has been appointed commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Kansas State College according to an Associated Press bulletin received last Tuesday.

"Nothing is official on this report." Campbell said, "until President Farrell receives an order 40 that effect. However, I think it will be here in a few days."

Colonel Campbell succeels Col. Carl F. McKinney who has been ordered to Fort Hauchuca, Ariz. Campbell joined the College unit in September 1937, coming from Fort Benjamin, Ga., with the rank of major. sition last spring.

He graduated from Culver Military Academy in 1905 and the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1926. In the World War he was in the 42nd, "Rainbow" Division.

Picture Deadline Set **For New Students**

Students now enrolled in school who were not here the first semester wishing their individual picture to appear in the class section or the sorority or fraternity section of the Royal Purple must make arrangements by February 15, Don Makins, editor, said yesterday.

Any second semester student intending to have his picture in the yearbook must get a receipt for \$1.25 in the Royal Purple office at K-105C, and make an appointment at the Studio Royal in Aggieville before the deadline. Students who were not in school

last semester and who want a yearbook must pay \$2.04 extra at the Royal Purple office by February

Journalism Meeting Scheduled Next Week

The fourth annual Journalism conference will be at Kansas State College Thursday and Friday of next the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, today extended an invitation to all Kansas editors, country correspondents, amateur news photographers and extension

Thursday sessions will be devoted to discussions of photography while Friday will be devoted to inspection of exhibits and country correspon-

Two Kansas editors and several country correspondents will be honored for meritorious service at the annual Farm and Home Week achievement banquet in Nichols Gymnasium Friday night.

Fourteen in Hospital

The following were in the College hospital last night: Frederick Palmer, Jane Riddle, Eugene Loyd, Earl Rickabaugh, Mary Contompasis, Don Leavitt, Paul Wilkins, Ray Headrick, Homer Caley, Margaret nard Gould.

Scotsman Will Speak Of Man

Assembly Audience To Hear Historian

Lancelot Hogben, professor of natural history in the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, will be the speaker at the student assembly at nine a. m. this morning. His subject will be "The Nature of Man." Professor Hogben was caught in Norway when the Germans took over the country and was unable to return directly to the British Isles. He decided to return by the way of Moscow, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco, Madison, Wisconsin, and New York. Of his experiences in He was promoted to his present po- his roundabout homeward journey he wrote a book, "Author in Transit."

> The Scot finds that Japan, not Sweden, is the nearest approach to middle way philosophy. Commending the Americans in their system of education he says, "They are now building an educational system that produces the maximum yield from the gifts of the average man and woman. Education with that end in view is the only guaranty for the survival of democracy."

> Now on his way to England, Hogben is making stops for lectures in the United States. He has written several other books, the most famous of which is "Mathematics for the Millions." This book makes applications of mathematics to biology. Prof. Robert K. Nabours, head of the zoolgy department terms Mr. Hogben a "mathematical biologist."

Scout Leaders Course Training For Students

"Elements of Scouting," a new training course for boy scout leaders is being offered by the Pawnee Scouting district in Manhattan to start February 12.

The course under the supervision of Prof. J. C. Gaeddert, high school instructor and an exeprienced scout leader, will consist of eight regular meetings and one additional meeting on merit badge advancement. Stuweek. Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of dents taking the course will be placed in different patrols and will receive instruction from patrol lead-

> The scout training course will provide excellent opportunity for college students to attain leadership ability if they plan on becoming teachers after graduation believes Dr. H. H. Havmaker, professor in the Department of Botany and a Manhattan scouting executive.

Visits Horticulture

Dr. W. F. Turrell of the University Discipline Not Strict of California at Riverside visited the Department of Horticulture last Tuesday. Doctor Turrell was first to develop a formula representing the ration of the internal surface of plant foliage to the external surface. He was interested in modifications of this formula which Docof the Department of Mechanical Williams, Frances James, Pauline for Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, and research assistant C. J. Birkland have developed for apple leaves.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Coleman Bill **Would Create Building Fund**

Kansas State Will Receive Big Share Of Proposed Action

A ten year building fund for Kansas colleges was introduced into the state legislature Tuesday by Senator Forum Dates Rolla W. Coleman of Johnson county.

The bill, if it should be passed, would give Kansas State College five-sixteenths of the fund to be accumulated over a ten year period. The fund would be established by a Kansas property taxation program, according to the original bill.

This bill, indorsed by the Board of Regents and Gov. Payne Ratner, authorizes a levy of one-fourth mill upon all taxable property in this state. This money would be set aside in the state treasury for use in a 10-year building program at the five major state institutions. Five-sixteenths of the money raised would go to Kansas State and an equal amount to Kansas university Long Range Programs

The remaining money would be divided equally between Emporia Teachers college, Pittsburg State Teachers college, and Fort Havs State Teachers college.

General opinion is that if the bill is passed the state schools can plan a long range building program which will be more efficient than the present system of asking the legislature for direct appropriations. This bill, if it passes, will provide Kansas State with a Fieldhouse and other needed buildings and additions in time from the fund, but not as quickly as the direct appropriation method.

Makins Disapproves Don Makins, chairman of the

yesterday, direct appropriation so naturally Douglas Horton, minister and genwe want to get the building as quickly as possible because of the urgent need. If the bill providing direct appropriation for the Fieldhouse does not pass we want to have a Fieldhouse on top of Kansas State's needs which will be taken care of if the Coleman bill passes

people of the state tried to take the Rev. Bill Guerrant. the schools out of politics by providing a state levy of one mill each Bireline, Almon Rowe, Bill Horton, year for educational purposes. The legislature failed to authorize the

the authority granted by the blad; arrangements—Joanne Aubel, amendment to work out a building program. The legislature would Miss Erma Murray. continue to make appropriations for the support of the institutions. and the special levy would be used exclusively for building programs at the five schools

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,-000 persons to the University of Illi- February 6, Don Makins, chairman nois in the last academic year.

"Life" and the current news mag-

at Syracuse university.

14 Minutes New Record | For Spring

veterinary medicine set a record on Tuesday when he rushed through the "red tape" of enrolment in 14 minutes. Eye witnesses to Payne's fete declared there was no prearrangement of his schedule.

Payne, a former track star, inflicted no injuries during his lightning trip through the gymnasium.

Announced

Dr. George Irving Will Be One Speaker

The 21st annual Student Christian World forum, which will bring noted speakers to this campus to discuss present world conditions, has been scheduled for the 14, 15, 16, of February by the secretaries of the YMCA and YWCA, Dr. A. A. Holtz and Miss Erma Murray.

This forum is presented to give the students a panoramic discussion of social, cultural and religious factors in a changing world. The beginning meeting will be a student assembly at 10 a. m. in the College Auditorium.

Churches Take Turns

World forum is the cooperative movement of the YWCA and the YMCA, Manhattan Ministerial union, and the Intersociety council. Speakers for the World forum are obtained by the action of the churches of Manhattan. Each church, takes its turn in bringing one speaker to the forum each year.

Speakers who have been selected for this year's World forum are Dr. George Irving, director of the department of Faith and Life on the Presbyterian board of Christian education; Charles W. Kegley, pastor of Lutheran students in Chicago and acting pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Evanston, Ill.

Horton a Speaker Frances P. Greenough, secretary Fieldhouse committee commented for the Department of Student Work on the Board of Education of the "We've been working to have a Northern Baptist convention; and eral secretary of the Christian chur-

ches of the United States. Committees in charge of the World forum are the co-chairmen-Doris Paustian and Mac Davidson; secretaries-for Greenough-Betty Mc-Leod, for Irving-John Koeger, for Kegley-Irene Munson, for Horton-Margaret Schnacke; publicity-Roland Preusch, Peggy McClymonds Twenty years ago, through an and Dr. A. A. Holtz; finance-Bob amendment to the constitution the Chapman, Marjorie Spurrier, and

Panel-Martha Wreath, Ema Lou and the Rev. B. A. Rogers; program included in the faculty changes an--Oscar Norby, Gerald Klema, Doyle La Rosch, Edythe Goodwin, Alma The Board of Regents would use Dean Fuller, and the Rev. Phil Ek-Wayne Starr, Esther Brown, and

Committee Invited to Game

The Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives has been invited to attend the Kansas State-Missouri basketball game on of the fieldhouse committee an nounced yesterday. Fieldhouse leaders will discuss the possibilities of azines head the library lending list legislation for a fieldhouse with the

Hawaii Next Stop For Former K-Stater Who Is In Navy

Mrs. G. A. Sellers of Manhattan 'Battle Wagons' and aircraft carriers from their son, Gabe, who was a and heavy cruisers the crew somefreshman in electrical engineering times runs as high as 2,000 men here at Kansas State until Christ- and they're constantly having inmas vacation when he was called spection. Everything must be done with the local naval communications reserve for duty in San Diego, Calif.

Sellers wrote that he is being transferred to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He will be stationed on the U. S. S. Detroit temporarily, which is in Honolulu.

"We'll leave as soon as transpor-

tation is available and will probably make the trip on some tanker, supply ship or transport," he said. "The biggest share of the fleet is in Honolulu. I won't have duty on the Detroit: she merely carries the commander of the destroyer battle force and I'll be transferred from there to some destroyer in the fleet.

"Destroyers are little ships and fast, and their armament is light. Of course they roll and toss quite getting good and sea-sick. We went sure help. aboard one of the new ones that they really are nice. Their radio we do get into war. equipment is new, and the radio

shack is really swell. is small and they're not too strict whole navy.'

News of the life of a sailor was with regulation. The 'Dungasse Navy' ist during Mr. Beadle's leave will be received recently by Prof. and they're commonly referred to. On the continued.

> just so-so "I'm glad that I didn't draw a ship in the Asiatic fleet. It is al- are among the six leading canditoo, once you get on there you can't Personality Queen" contest in tell when you'll get back . . . it connection with the President's might be two or three years.

Cookies Go Fast

"Sunday was my duty day. The duty section has to stay aboard reported Wednesday, trailed just whether there is anything to do or behind June Limbocker's 710. Miss not. Of course, some men in the Limbocker represents the high duty section are assigned special de- school. Miss Jaccard had 550 votes. tails, but most of them don't have anything to do, especially on Sun-

"You asked about Annapolis-it's almost impossible to get in from person who buys a ticket is entitled here. The 100 men picked from the fleet must have seven months sea before the dance entitle the canduty. Appointment by a congressman is about the only chance, but tickets are bought at the door a bit and I'm looking forward to a good naval recommendation would bring the candidate 5 points.

"As far as I know, I'll be here the theme of the annual President's was docked here for awhile and for only a year, unless of course, Birthday ball for the benefit of

shape—they were good but they did sis. "Another consolation about being not last five minutes. The next time

3,581 Enroll Registration Student Numbers

Decline: General

Science Still High

Enrolment figures for the spring semester at the close of the registration period at 10 a.m. yesterday morning took a sharp decline as compared with the figures for this same time last year. The enrolment rested at 3,581 yesterday apparently halting a steady ten year increase in the number of students.

Last year at this time the enrolment was 3,713 and in 1937 and 1938 the enrolment was 3,572 for the spring semester. Late enrolment is expected to bring the 1941 total somewhat higher.

It is believed that defense training offering more possibilities for immediate jobs and the draft, al-though it is possible to get de-ferment, have taken some of the students who might otherwise be in

The Division of General Science again leads the other divisions with an enrolment of 925 while the Division of Engineering and Architecture runs a close second with 892 and the Division of Home Economics has 783. The Division of Agriculture has

an enrolment of 607 while there are 221 in the Division of Veterinary Medicine and 152 in the Division of Graduate Study. Tuesday was the busiest day for those in charge of registration

ual procedure of enrolment was carried on. 1,525 were enrolled Wednesday and 442 on Thursday morn-Enrolment for the first semester was 4,052, a slight increase over

when 1,615 students passed through

Nichols Gymnasium, where the us-

that of the previous fall semester. Enrolment by divisions is: Agriculture Engineering and Arch-General Science Veterinary Medicine Graduate Study Total

Matting, Davidson Are Given Leaves; **Stevens Resigns**

Three leaves of absence, one resignation, one appointment and one nounced today by Pres. F. D. Farrell for approval by the State Board of Regents.

F. E. Davidson, assistant in agronomy in charge of the Southeast Kansas Experiment fields, has been granted sabbatical leave of absence from March 1 to May 31, to pursue graduate study. During his absence, Arthur Stiebe will be em-F. W. Matting, instructor in

mechanical engineering and a reserve officer in the United States Army, has been called into active military service and has been grantuary 21. J. E. Stevens, graduate assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering, resigned effective January 25.

B. W. Beadle, assistant chemist, who has been granted an extension of leave from February 14 to June 30, and Dr. Albert Hanke's appointment as temporary assistant chem-

Two Coeds Entered In Queen Contest

Two Kansas State co-eds, Marianna Kistler and Jeanne Jaccard ways flirting with danger, and then dates in the lead in "Manhattan's Birthday Ball tomorrow night in the Community House. Miss Kistler's 680 votes, it was

The selection of "Manhattan's Personality Queen" is to be determined by votes cast for various

candidates by the dancers. Each to a vote for the queen. Votes cast didate to 10 points. Votes cast when "Dance So Others may Walk" is

crippled children in the drive for "I received the cookies in good aid in combating infantile paraly-

Tickets for the ball may be of on a small ship is that the crew you'd better send enough for the tained in the Alumni office in Anderson Hall.

Collegian Thoughts

Building Needs Should Be Urged By Students

Now is the time to start student pressure on individual Kansas legislators requesting action on both the student union and the fieldhouse projects.

The student union committee was well pleased with its reception in Topeka and brought home word that Kansas State has a good chance of obtaining the necessary enabling legislation.

Legislators saw for themselves the need of a fieldhouse at the Kansas State-University of Kansas game at which they were guests. Since that time Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn publicly urged the building as "an important step in the national defense effort."

A point which might well have been urged was the usefulness of the building during the annual 4-H club roundup. Many rural youths are each year denied the right to come to Manhattan that week because of inadequate facilities. Kansas State is losing many of these who might become prominent students, just because they do not get a chance to learn about the school during the first week of June.

The most important service students can do right now is to clarify the issue for the legislators. Many do not know that there are two buildings involved, and others do not realize that only the fieldhouse project

requires a state appropriation.

There is a danger at this time that the Coleman bill, providing for a ten-year building program for the five state schools, may sidetrack Kansas State's specific requests. While this proposal is undoubtedly the soundest proposal for a long-time building program, it should not be allowed to stand in the way of State's two most urgent needs.

Each student should write to his representative and senator (a list of their names may be found in the reference department at the Library) explaining that there are two proposals, the great need of each and just what legislative action is necessary for each.

Municipal Auditorium Would Help Students

A move which will undoubtedly receive student support is the resurrection of the proposal that Manhattan build a city auditorium. A similar proposal was coldshouldered by local voters a few years ago.

The Kansas State student body would no doubt benefit by the added number of attractions which might be brought here were there the facilities to house the crowds. Salina, Junction City, Lawrence and other cities approximating Manhattan's size are regularly booking well-known singers, speakers and name bands which consistently pass up Manhattan.

A case at point is the planned visit here of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra next spring. This is a treat that many students and faculty members will wish to attend. Many may, because of the limited seating capacity of local auditoriums, be turned away.

That Manhattan has not been getting its share of the important name bands has long been a complaint. A new municipal auditorium would probably furnish a really adequate dance floor available to students. Ted Lewis and his band and stage revue will be appearing at the Junction City municipal auditorium next weekend but is not scheduled in auditorium-less Manhattan.

Farm, Home Visitors Will Like Hospitality

Next week the College will be host to 2,000 or more Kansas farm people under conditions which will make their entertainment difficult. Crowded living conditions here because of construction work at Fort Riley have filled many of the rooms ordinarily used by the visitors.

While the College is not exactly withdrawing its hand of welcome, it is urging all who can do so to return to their homes between sessions. Several hundred participants in the home talent festival next Wednesday night will tax the facilities of Manhattan. Most of these groups come from too far to return to their homes that night.

Students will be doing College officials a service if they help friends from home find rooming places so that those listed with College authorities may be reserved for visitors without local connections.

During the visitors' stay on the campus, students are being asked to refrain from parking anywhere on the campus but reserve those parking places for Farm and Home visitors.

Kansas State enrolment figures for the spring semester have shown a decided drop from last year. Enrolment figures for the fall semester were behind the previous year too. But enough students came in late to bring the total to a new high.

Will these late comers bring our new enrolment to a new high for the spring or will the unsettled conditions of the country cause it to remain lower than usual?

Kansas State plays Oklahoma university at Norman tonight.

Here's hoping Coach Jack Gardner can think up some more psychology like the game winning "Remember Tucker" he used to bolster the Wildcat's morale in the overtime victory over the Sooners here a few

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Collich Daze

Hi ho! And we're back in it again-er most of us They do say that more "busted out" than in years and years before. Methinks world conditions and the war have the most to do with this "what the heck" attitude. But away with philosophizin'!

Seems "Rumoresque" had a couple of items that were MERELY rumor. Concerning the Goble-Parker romance, Sig Alph bush-top Parker says the prospective job isn't in Venezuela but Mexico -and the pretty Chi O poetess Goble remarks (to quote) "Goble is winning by a nose."

And former K-State Pi K A Dick Seitz hasn't taken the fatal step at all, so Pi Phi Bettle Merrill can sit tight with no explanations necessary. Anyway, if Soldier Dick married ANYONE, why choose a corporal's daughter? An army boy ought to have enough ambition to try for a colonel's daughter at least!

Someone ran into blond Lyle Carmony (Palace soda-jerk) and said he'd heard cigars were in order. "Carm" looked amazed at the engagement idea and remarked with a trace of resignment, "Not me-I've got buck teeth!"

For you hopeful gals with no prospects, Van Camp's beans offer the perfect solution. Noticed in a newspaper ad that for 50c and two Van Camp labels, you may obtain a gorgeous "diamond" ring. Imagine mixing beans and romance!

Don Merton, that swell Beta, is getting the hawhaws. Early this week someone called the Beta house, said she was testing the telephone, and asked him to help. Don was sweetly obliging. At her request he took two steps to the right and said "Hello." Then he took two to the left and said "Hello." And then he stepped backward two steps and again repeated "Hello," still very serious in trying to help. "All right," said the feminine voice, "if you're so smart why don't you stand on your head and say hello?" . . . Merton still says it wouldn't have happened if he

Most pitiful person on the campus—that riotous Pi Phi, Kay Lovitt. And why? Well, she sent to Henry Field's radio station at Shenandoah, Iowa, for a special bargain book-an anthology of novels-and ever since she's been deluged with seed catalogues!

Shades of ruffled aprons and pink hairbows! Here's an inside flash: Frank Cash, dark and handsome first trumpeter in Matt's band, goes in for cake-baking! Those who have tested say that any girl would be jealous of the delicate texture he gets. (And he cooks up not only cakes-but lots of delicacies!—Gals, take note!)

What about Jennie Marie Madsen, DDD activity girl, studying for finals in Kedzie and smilingly humming Mendelssohn's Wedding March? Queer combination, we might say in passing!

A tearful note for many K-State coeds: Beta Dick Gray, that four-wheeled personality kid and connoisseur of women, is no longer to be with us. It's almost like a milestone in K-State history-but egad, how hard on the columnists not to have Gray to write about. We may just fold up!

Esther Wiedower, that genial brain-truster in the printing shop of Kedzie, had a wild time not long ago. In addition to being a genius of sorts, she's organist at the Baptist church. But to get on . . . One morning she awoke at 5:30, made a face at the clock, and fell back to catch another 30 winks. She dozed off. She was in church. Someone was playing-loudly and enthusiastically. "Ye gods," she thought. "Here I've slept through the entire service and Doc Holtz is praying extra loud to wake me up." She scrambled around hunting for the switch to turn on the organ motor for the last hymn. She couldn't find the switch. Heck! She couldn't even find the organ! . . . Eventually she came to. They were having family worship out in the other room, and her landlady's father, who's a minister, WAS

Hillier Krieghbaum, that good fellow the Journalism department with the gosh-awful name, is now a radio star. Well, sorta. A while back "Kriegh" was to give a science speech over that super-station, KSAC. Of course he went around mentioning it casually here and there. (How else get listeners?) Anyhoo, after his broadcast he started getting a raft of fan mail, praising the "wonderful" speech in elaborate terms. It seems some of the local faculty had worked up the whole idea. So Kriegh is wavering between feeling flat-

praying-loudly and enthusiastically.

College Calendar

Dial 3272 # 21.60 Plus Se tax \$2.00 Science Club Prof. Lancelot Hogben, eminent Scottish geneticist, will address a joint meeting of the Science club. Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi tonight at 8 p. m. in Willard hall, room 115. His topic will be "Methods and Problems of Human Genetics." The public is invited.

YW-YM Cabinet Retreat Tomorrow

Members of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets are planning a retreat for tomorrow. The retreat will be from 1:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Manhattan Baptist church.

Margaret Sullwold and Carrol Moon, the Rocky Mountain region secretaries of the YMCA and the YWCA, are in charge of the pro-gram for the day. This will be a

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ties of a cabinet member in a student organization, both as an individual and as a member of the

The supper hour will be a get acquainted and recreational period. It will be followed by an inspirational vesper service.

Miss Rockwell Head Of Newspaper Women

Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor in the Department of Industrial Jour-nalism and Printing, was elected president of the Kansas Newspaper morning at their breakfast meet-ing at the Hotel Kanean in To-

tary of the organization several years ago. She is taking Miss Helen Hostetter's place on the faculty as she is on a year's leave of absence. Miss Rockwell has been with the Capper publications in one capacity or another for several years previous to last year when she did feature writing for the Los Angeles Times and the Household magazine.

Fraternities Announce **New List Of Pledges**

Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities, in the sixth frater-

pledging of 21 men.

They are: Alpha Gamma Rho:
Vernon Geissler and Pred Westhusin. Alpha Kappa Lambda:
Charles Hunter. Alpha Tau Omega: Richard Buchli, Foy Thomp-son and Loren Thompson. Farm-house: Joe Jagger, William H. Parmely and Lewis Schafer. Phi. Delta Theta: Charles Fairman, Jr. Pi Kappa Alpha: George Freder-ickson, William Howard Funk and Adrian Moody.

Other pledges are Sigma Alpha Epsilon: .Sam Wise. Sigma Nu: Peter Ruckman, Robert Lee Wilson and Charles F. Houghton, Jr. Sig-ma Phi Epsilon: Louis Alvan Ball, Paul Cibolski and Charles W. Edgerton. Theta XI: Henry Sir-

Teaching Positions Filled by College

During the biennium, 1938-40, the Kansas State College helped the local school boards in Kansas fill 318 teaching positions according to the 38th biennial report prepared by President Farrell and submitted recently to the Board of Regents. The College performs services of

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discussion and explanation of the this type every year for individuals, work of the national Student Christ- groups, firms and communities.

During the afternoon there will be a discussion of the responsibili-Two-Day Book Fair

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism or ganization for women, will sponsor a "Book Fair" Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at the Kansas Power and Light building. Both fiction and non-fiction books for children, high school and college students will be sold.

Jennie Marie Madsen, president of the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, says, "The Book Pair offers a good opportunity to pick up favorite books at reasonable prices. There will be a varied and interesting collection from which to choose.

Architects Making Union Model Senior students in architecture are empleting a study and research on the proposed student union build-ing, according to Prof. Paul Weigel of the Department of Architectural Engineering. To enable Kansas State College students to better visualize the completed building, the architects are making models of the different plans for the student union building. Students working on this problem are J. D. Sulton, J. C. Foster, Lawrence Bowdish, John Shaer and William Doty.

Harris New Regent's Chairman

Fred Harris, former senator from Ottawa, was elected chairman, and Hubert Brighton, Topeka, was electaity release list announces the ed secretary of the Board of Regents at a meeting in Topeka last Tuesday.



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Wildcats Can Take Second Thru Win

Quintet Must Upset Oklahoma To Climb From Fourth Position; Dope Against K-State Victory

If Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats are able to upset the dope bucket in their game with the Sooners tonight as they did in their first meeting earlier in the season, they will move up from their present fourth place position to a tie for second place with Nebraska and Oklahoma in Big Six standings.

The Kansas State travel-Oklahoma City where they had a final workout in Central High school gymnasium there before meeting the Sooners at Norman tonight. Those making the trip were: Kenny Graham, Chris Langvardt, Dean Lill George Mendenhall, Don Neubauer Jack Horacek, Dan Howe, Tom Guy, Norris Holstrom and Larry Beau-

Kansas State is the only Big Six team to win from the Sooners this ar. In the first meeting in Nich-Gymnasium, the Wildcat five ercame a two-point Oklahoma lead with a field goal by Chris Langvardt in the last five seconds of play and went on to win in the overtime period, 41-36. Wildcats Improved

The Kansas State team should display an improved brand of play when they meet the Oklahomans tonight. Their ball handling is now better than at their previous meeting with the Sooners and their defensive work has been troubling the Big Six scorers, with the exception of K. U.'s Howard Engle-

The Wildcat squad, a team that boasts of no exceptional shots, will have to rely on this defense, for the Sooners will be using such scoring aces as Hugh Ford, Allie Paine and "Ug" Roberts. The starting guards for Kansas State will probably be Norris Holstrom and Larry Beaumont, but George Mendenhall will doubtless see action at one of the defensive posts. Balanced Team

Although none of the Wildcats is an outstanding scorer, the Wildcats, nevertheless, present a uniformly good record to their opponents. Jack Horacek, forward, has average of 7.2 points per game. last night's match, are: Tom Guy, center, has averaged 6.5 points while Dan Howe has made

5.5 per game. According to Gardner, the team



ng squad of ten men, under tion. He indicated that he would guidance of Coach Gard- use the same starting lineup which left yesterday morning conquered Oklahoma in the last

K-State	Pos.	Okla
Horacek -	F	Corbin
Howe	F	Robert
Guy	C	Por
Holstrom	G	Pain
Beaumont	G	Hea

Fourth Match

Wrestlers In

Only Porter Wins Against Iowa State Teachers Squad BULLETIN

Kansas State broke into the win column on the midwestern wrestling tour last night defeat-ing Cornell cellege at Mount Vernon, Iowa, 14-12.

Kansas State's wrestling team met the Cornell college grapplers last night at Mount Vernon, Iowa in an attempt to break into the win column for the first time on their midwestern tour. This the fourth and last match of Wildcat tour, which included with Minnesota, matches State. Iowa State Teachers.

Coach "Pat" Paterson's team was defeated Wednesday night by the Iowa State Teachers college matmen by a 23 to 7 score at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Leland Porter, wrestling in the 165-pound class, came through with the only Kansas State victory. Porter remains undefeated, with eight consecutive victories this

The trip also includes a 19 8 loss to the University of Minnesota Gophers and a 24 to 6 loss to the Iowa State Cyclones.

Individual records of team mem bers for the current tour, excluding

121 pounds-Clifford Case, junior (Won 0, lost 3). 128 pounds-Bob Dunlap, junior

(Won 0, lost 2, draw 1). 136 pounds-Jim Vavroch, sophomore (Won 0, lost 3).

145 pounds-Jerald Porter, junior (Won 0, lost 2). 155 pounds-Capt. Glenn Duncan, senior (Won 1, lost 0, draw 1). 165 pounds—Leland Porter, sen-

or (Won 3, lost 0). 175 pounds-Warren Boring, junior (Won 1, lost 2). Heavyweight - Veryle Snyder, junior (Won 0, lost 3).

An intercontinental highway linking the U.S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S.-Panama leg can be built for \$38,000,000.

Girls of Bowling Green (Ohio) State university pay 16 cents for a full dinner, boys pay 19 cents.

Nu Epsilon Tau Tau, honorary inter-sorority group at the University of Texas, is promoting a national campus knitting campaign to help the Red Cross.

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'Knows' Football

Coach Ray Donels, the never played-football coach who has replaced Jim Yeager as head gridiron instructor at Iowa State will start teaching his Cyclone football squad about April 1. Donel has been receiving much publicity of late because he never competed as a gridder, but the new Iowa State mentor is far from unfamiliar with the

Donel began to study football at Iowa State College back in his school days of 1923. Later he was a student trainer for Cyclone grid teams and then coached Ames high school to two undefeated seasons in three years of coaching. Donels final training for the job he now holds came during the seasons of '38, '39, '40 and '41 when he was chief scout for the Cyclone team. Drake Is Thinking

Coach Bruce Drake, whose Oklahoma Sooners have led the Big Six in points scored the past three years, wants to do something different this winter. He wants to top the league in defense play, something no Sooner team has done for thirteen years. Could Drake's desires be influenced by the recent Big Six decision to award the Conference championship to the team with the best combined offensive and defensive record in case two or more tie for the title?

Those entertaining clown tumbers, George Volsky and Garold Way, who amuse Kansas State stubetween halves of home games, will entertain soldiers over at Fort Riley tomorrow night at the intermission of an army dance . . Don Coulter, smooth working frosh cager, did NOT flunk out of school and his eligibility is still okey . . The same goes for all of Coach Hobbs Adams' football men . . . Yeager, new Colorado grid coach, has coached only two college football players who failed to graduate from college When Delbert Jensen of the Iowa Teachers defeated Wildcat wrestler, Cliff Case, Wednesday night at Cedar Falls, Iowa, he chalked up his eighteenth straight win in collegiate dual meet matches . . . Frank Ladd, the Sabetha speedster who would have helped his former high school sprint rival, Louis Akers of

Atchison, win points for Ward Hav-

lett's Wildcat track team this win- all organizations interested in this ter and spring has found school financially "rough" and gone home . . Now it is up to Akers!

Handball And Table **Tennis Intramurals Entries Due Feb. 8**

Entries for handball and table tennis intramural competition must be filed by Saturday, February 8, Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural

Entry blanks were mailed yester day to all fraternity organizations but independents and persons un attached must sign the entry card at the intramural bulletin board at the west door of Nichols gymnasiur February 11 and February 13 have been set as the possible dates for the table tennis tournament, but these dates are not definite and may be changed, Professor Wash-

has not been set. Last year, R. D. Miller, represent ing Sigma Nu fraternity, won the table tennis championship from a field of 127 Greeks. Miller later nosed out Wallace Rankin, the independent champion, to become all-

burn said. The handball schedule

In the doubles, Miller, the single's winner, teamed with Claude Shenkel, another Sigma Nu, to capture the all-school table tennis doubles crown after beating Robert Cotton and Dean Snow, independent vic-

The singles handball all-school victory was captured by Warren Hornsby, Delta Tau Delta, by defeating the independent champion, Wallace Rankin. Arthur Wexler and Kenneth Yoon, Night Hawks, beat out Les Edrington and Dick Atkins, Kappa Sigma, to receive first place in the all-school handball doubles

Prof. Washburn said that the intramural volleyball contest would begin early in March, and advised

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The eight-man Kansas State swimming squad, with its coach, C. S. Moll, left late yesterday morning for Colorado to compete with three Colorado swimming teams on this weekend.

Tonight, in their first meet o the season, the swimming team will compete with Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colo Saturday, they swim in a double dual meet against Colorado university and the Colorado School of Mines. The last meet will be held at Boulder, Colo., the home of Colorado university.

Accompanying Coach Moll on the trip are the following students: John Garrett, backstroke; Morris Barrett, breaststroke; Wayne Mac Kirdy, free-style; Marshall Stover free-style and diving; Charles Lamer, free-style; Leo Yeo, free-style; Bill Foster, free-style and Harold Novak, free-style and diving.

NYA students at Stout institute. Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

Though Millsaps college is supported by the Methodist church, its Baptist union, only denominational organization on the campus, has a membership of 108 out of a student body of 600.

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Glenn H. Beck, instructor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, recently was added to the staff of the Milking Shorthorn Society of the United States. He will edit the page entitled "Science Studies Farm Problems." On this page popular scientific articles and publications are abstracted by Mr. Beck.

Teacher education and secretarial science are most popular courses with freshmen at Eastern New Mex-

South Dakota State university recently dedicated a \$76,500 addition to its Carnegie library.

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Decorations for the party will consist of the large lighted pins of each fraternity. A formal dinner at the Gillett hotel will be held earlier in the evening. Wayne Deaver will be toastmaster at the banquet, and Assoc. Prof. William Troutman will be the principal speaker.

Also slated for this weekend is the Tau Kappa Epsilon party at the chapter house Friday evening. Decorations will carry out the birthday theme, since the fraternity is celebrating its tenth anniversary as a national fraternity on this campus. George Armstrong and Bob omp are in charge of decorations. Teke alumni will be guests of

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Churches Plan **Activities**

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Back in the groove again and it's not easy, after an all too C.E. of Christian Church short vacation . . . Chi Omegas a jam session Wednesday after- 60th birthday. A birthday cake will Graduate Club dance, Recrea

one . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon party, Conversation Chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m.

S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon balluals with Saturday classes and af- hall. sion, Chapter house, 3 to 5 ternoon labs . . . on account of Methodist Carnival-Mixer spring is on the way . . .

Bigger and better varsities are in the offing, if Wednesday night was an indication . . For Valentine's day, nothing extwo brave coeds wore spring paspresses your sentiment more truly tels . . . Frank Cash drew lots of than flowers. Manhattan Floral Co. laughs with a new wig . . . pull a string and the hair stands on end. "She's in the army now" Iowa State college campanile,

which each morning bongs out a May to Glenn H. Boes, lieutenant Lutherans to Hear Talk musical greeting to 8 o'clock classin the United States air corps goers, is made up of 21,620 pounds They'll soon be stationed in Albequerque . . . more recent newlyweds are Marilyn Hershey and Elbert Shehi, both of Westmoreland, who were married January 25 . . . she will forsake the classroom for the kitchen . . .

> Kappa Kappa Gamma will be in the spotlight Saturday terian church is "Echoes from the afternoon when they sponsor a Naperville Conference." Leaders are jam session from 3 to 5 . . . Also Alma Dean Fuller, who represented on the calendar for Friday eve- the Presbyterian church and Betin Rec Center . . .

"Happy birthday to me" sing members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, as they celebrate their tenth anniversary as a national fraternity, on this campus . . . a stag dinner will precede a house dance for dates .

A Student Union should be in the bag, after the display of feminine pulchritude in Topeka Tuesday . . . KKG Shirley be at that time. Karns, Pi Phi Marianna Kistler, and Jessie Collins were among the lovelies who talked to the legisla-

Clark Wayne will be featured at Friday night's varsity . . . "Tis ruthat he has a way with mored string guitars . . . Wayne is the first in a new "guest artist" ser-

ies . . . Finishing touches to a full weekend will be provided by senior men's Panhellenic . . Greeks and their dates will dine at the Gillett, then dance at the Avalon, 'neath the lightend pins of each fraternity . . .

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Mixers, Receptions Start New Semester

With the opening of a new semes ter, church organizations have a busy weekend of mixers and receptions for new and old students

The Christian Endeavor of the took advantage of the lull to stage Christian Church will observe their noon . . . with an oversupply of be the feature of the fellowship hour stags, but lots of fun for every- and special programs have been arranged for evening vespers in charge of Ben Shambaugh, and forum unstill centers chiefly around regis- der the leadership of Nita Mae Bituation "See my slick sched- ery. Kappa Beta, women's organizaule" crow the lucky ones . . . lots tion, will have formal initiation at of gripes from disgruntled individ- 5:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in Koller

Methodist students have a carnival-mixer scheduled for 7:30 Saturday night. Kappa Phí and Phi Tau Theta. women's and men's organizations, respectively, are sponsoring a reception from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Leon Frey and Harold Magnus will lead the round-table discussion at Wesley league at 6:30

Mrs. G. K. Mykland, Chapman, will speak on "Religious Life of Panama and the San Blas Indians," at the Lutheran Student association meeting at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Lutheran church. Presbyterian Topics

The topich of the meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyning is the Graduate Club dance ty McCloud of the Baptist church. Phi Chi Delta, woman's organization will have a dinner meeting at the Westminister house at 5:30 p.

Bishop Wise Club

The Bishop Wise club of the St. Paul Episcopal church will have its regular Sunday evening meeting with cards, supper and entertainment from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for the semester will

Newman Club to Meet The Newman club of the Catholic church will be entertained by an illustrated talk on the government subs Mized Granger project in Granger, Iowa., by Msgr. Luig Ligutti at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Recreation Center.

Cosmopolitans Pick New Club Officers

The Cosmopolitan club elected new officers for the coming semester at a meeting last Thursday. The officers are Franz Leidler, president; Abdul Khalaf, vice president; Pauline Borth, secretary; Doris Clark, treasurer; Doris Kim, cor-

Installation of the officers will be next Thursday in Calvin 107 at 7:30 sterilizing tools and utensils and p. m. The meeting is open to the that all products must be complete-

Prof. Stratton, Keith Wallingford Will Give Piano Recital Sunday

Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, and Keith Wallingford, senior in music education, will present a two piano recital Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The program has been arranged for the benefit of those interested in modern music

The following five numbers are on the program: "Sonata" by Arnold Bax, "Pemoengkah" Balinese music translated into a two piano arrangement, "Scenes from Childhood" by Octavio Pinto, "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith, a German composer who fled to America to escape the Nazis and "Scaramouche" Darius Milhaud.

Sanitary Regulations Prepared to Control **Storage Locker Plants**

A code of sanitary regulations for frozen food locker plants will soon be submitted to the Kansas State Board of Health, according to Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and secretary of the frozen foods

"Over 200,000 people in Kansas are consuming food from storage lockers," Prof. Mackintosh stated, and therefore sanitation in the handling and storage of such food is important to the frozen food locker industry and to the health of our people."

regulations, which were drafted at a recent meeting of the executive committee, will specify that all food products to be stored in a locker must be inspected by the plant operator. They also in-



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responding secretary; Kenneth Yoon, clude specifications that approved head of the Department of Athmarshall and Severo Cervera, pro- wrapping paper shall be used, that letics. Joe Newman, publicity diall plant operators shall provide adequate facilities for cleaning and ly frozen before being packed in the storage locker.

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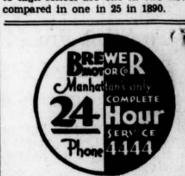
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ed in 1910 but some research and testing was done in 1908 in the Department of Chemistry. The mill was installed in 1913 and in 1917 the curriculum of flour mill engineering was adopted in

In 1927 the mill was remodeled from a commercial type to the present type with research equipment and actual research in

The curriculum was once more revised in 1933. At that time it was placed in the Division of Agriculture and milling technology, milling administration, and cereal chemistry, were the courses offered in the department.

The mill is located in the north half of East Waters hall and occupies all five floors.

In the research laboratories on Earl Working of the department

Karl Finney of the United States Department of Agriculture is in charge of the baking labora-

tory where samples of flour under different conditions are tested by actual baking. A constant temperature of 77 degrees is maintained.

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By Proposal

Enabling Act

Coleman Bill Uses

Twenty-Year Old

A fieldhouse, new dormi-

needed on the campus may

become a reality through the

\$200,000 set aside for Kan-

sas State each year during a

ten year program, if the

Coleman bill, now before the

The bill calls for a quarter

of a mill tax levy for the use

and benefit of state educa-

tional institutions. The proposal

provides that Kansas State would

receive five-sixteenths of the tax

collected. On the basis of present

state taxable tangible valuation, the

An amendment was passed by the

legislature in 1917 and approved by

the voters in 1918, inserting article

six, section 10, into the Kansas

Constitution which provided for

The amendment was passed and

approved by the people of the state

in an attempt to take the schools

out of politics and yet provide

funds for them. Legislation to make

use of the amendment failed at that

The amendment to the State

Constitution as passed in 1917 reads

Tax for state educational in-

stitutions: The legislature may

levy a permanent tax for the

use and benefit of the state

educational institutions and ap-

portion among and appropriate

the same to the several institu-

tions, which levy, apportion-

ment and appropriation shall

continue until changed by stat-

ute. Nothing herein contained

shall prevent such further ap-

proriation by the legislature as

may be deemed necessary from

time to time for the needs of

said state educational institu-

The proposal, endorsed by the

Board of Regents and Governor

Payne H. Ratner, was introduced

to the legislature last week by Sen-

In connection with the fieldhouse

Endorsed by Governor

gram," he explained.

irgent need."

Direct Fieldhouse Appropriation

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able us to leave the fieldhouse with-

out waiting for funds from the Cole-

man bill to accumulate." Makins re-

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machine that does all of the tasks by alternate applications of live steam and hot air, making it possible to complete the process in approximately one "The top floor is known as

Texas. I guess it is because the dusters are up there and it is awful hot up there," said Eugene Woolley, senior in milling indus-At present there are 71 students taking the course from sev-

eral states. Although there have been no foreign students enrolled in the course for the last three years there have been eight from countries in Europe and six from South American countries and Old Mexico since

Prof. E. G. Bayfield became head of the department last year to replace Doctor Swanson who retired as acting head after holding that office sinle 1922.

3,631 Students Enroll For Spring Semester Nature Of Man Registrar Announces

Late enrolments boosted the total enrollment figure to 3,631, an increase of 50 over the figure released immediately following the registranatural history in the University of tion last Thursday, Jessie Machir Aberdeen, Scotland, speaking in McDowell, registrar, announced yesstudent assembly here Friday, drew terday afternoon. As in previous years, the Division of General Science led with the Division of En-

ator Rolla W. Coleman of Johnson The total enrolment still falls far but all hopes of a deeper under- short of the 3,713 figure for the standing of man's changing en- same period of the spring semester vironment depends on study of a year ago. This is the first time man's day to day struggle with na- in ten years the second semester man's day to day struggle with na- in ten years the second ture. Sociologists, biologists and enrolment at Kansas State hasn't of the quarter mill tax bill as it was the brought shown an increase over the year be- introduced.

The selective service draft and increased employment possibilities are ability to use tools but his ability believed to be partially responsible to pass on his experiences with for the decrease in enrolment this

President Of National Musical Organization Visits College Chapter

Mrs. Elizabeth Kidd, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music organization for woturally we want to get the building men, left here yesterday after inspecting the local chapter.

The visit was Mrs. Kidd's first as national president. She reported that she was well pleased with the activities and number of members in the local chapter.

A dinner was given in her honor Sunday night at the Gillett hotel by members, alumnae and patronesso of the local chapter. After the dinner the guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. F. D. Farrell, paroness of the organization.

Mrs. Kidd teaches music integration at the New Trier High school in Winnetka, Ill., and is an authority on ancient and primitive musical instruments. She is a lecturer on these subjects at Northwestern university at Chicago.

While here Mrs. Kidd was a guest of Nancy Patricia Wilkins, president of the local chapter of Mu Phi

Seventeen Students Confined To Hospital

With the beginning of the present semester 17 students are constudents are Loyd Irwin, Hans Von Unwerth, Kenneth Storey, Dale Brown, Charles Hunter, Rex Brouillard, Anita Gatrosh, Raymond Peterson, Mary Jean Johnson, Laurie Shallner, Robert Brunson, Keith Giddings, Faye Clapp, Robert Wilson, William Dean, Dale Redmond, and John Kirgis.

Among donors of \$25,080 to Long Scholarships totaling \$128,000 have Island College of Medicine recently

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science,

ories and other buildings

vision of Home Economics.

Products sold by the foods II classes consist mostly of large cuts of meat and chicken. These are sold at cost. Students in experimental cookery classes try to sell their products in hopes of reducing their laboratory fee, since they pay for the material they use during the semester.

When asked why more outsideas did not buy this food Mrs. Stover said they were hardly able to meet the demand of faculty

Three Fellowships such legislation as the Coleman To Be Awarded Grads By 'Kappas' Sorority

Three \$500 awards for graduate study are made annually by the national organization of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority. These awards are open to members of this sorority, members of other women's sororities and non-sorority women who have received their prior to July 1.

It is customary to award one felowship in the field of science, one in some branch of the arts and one in human relations.

To be eligible for one of these awards the candidate must have had high scholastic standing in her undergraduate work and must not be over 30 years of age. She must be outstanding in some form of activity and have a well outlined plan for graduate activities, and of her work in the future.

academic year. A fellowship may be discontinued at any time if satisfactory academic standards are not maintained by the person receiving the fellowship. Applications must be filed before March 25.

Further information about the fellowship may be obtained from the The Board of Regents called the dean of women's office. attention of Senator Coleman to the

legislation passed over twenty years ago and suggested the introduction BMI-ASCAP Dispute

drive for direct appropriation, Don cast over KSAC in the future, Jim Makins, chairman of the fieldhouse Chapman, announcer for the college broadcasting station said yescommittee, said the drive for the terday. Because of the BMI-ASCAP building would continue. "We may be able to have the fieldhouse in ad- controversy at the present time St. dition to the ten year building pro-Pat's Prom and other prominent school affairs will not be heard on

KSAC did not take out a Broadcast Music Incorporation license because it was against the established policy of the institution. The Associated Press announced that KShave a direct appropriation so na- AC had a license to broadcast the American Society of Composers, Auas quickly as possible because of the thors and Publisher music and the guest artist will be Clayton Harcollege station's call letters were included in the list of ASCAP licenses fieldhouse fails to pass, the com-mitee head expressed his wishes to However, the local station has never put the fieldhouse at the top of received any official notice of this

Assembly Speaker Appears Afraid Of Questioners

After his talk in assembly Pri-day morning Prof. Lancelot Hogben of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, appeared very anxious to leave the Auditorium. He was disturbed by those who came to the stage to congratulate him. Modestly, he accepted their praise and when asked for his autograph was somewhat taken aback although he graciously

be gotten nearby and Vice President S. A. Nock assured him that fessor Hogben seemed exceedingly tired and nervous, and also afraid-afraid of reporters, afraid of well-wishers, afraid of everyone except those fellow scientists in whose work he was interested and who were interested in his

Professor Hogben explained that he had been in this country since July. During some of that time he has been lecturing in mathematical génetics at the

homeward soon. When asked how the Americans' education compared with that of the Britishers', he said, "Your education is much better than ours. I regret to say. You here spend much more on education." As to the educational situation since the war, he said that he knew very little about it for he has been away from England during most of the war. He refused to part with the copy of his talk so that some

and John Tasker.



J. C. Nishet, executive secretary of Ohio Dairy Products Association, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, will speak on "The Key to Future Progress," Thursday afternoon on the dairy program of Farm and Home week.

Birdman Quota Set At Thirty

Government Contract Received Yesterday

A quota of 30 students, was set by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, for the number who will be allowed to take the primary student flying course. The proposed contract was received by Prof. C. E. Pearce yesterday afternoon from the Aerobachelor's degree or will obtain it nautical Authority in Washington,

> Students who will want to take the CAA student flying course should apply immediately in room 208 of the Engineering building, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the flight course

"I would like a dozen or more men to apply," stated Professor Pearce, "because of the possibility that several may fail the physical or preliminary examinations." "This amounts to the last call.

because already some of the students are getting their physical examinations," he added.

The class will start at the latter end of this week. Of the 30 students who were in

the primary course last semester, 23 passed the work. One failed because of overweight, one because of injury, and five because they failed the show. The Dairy club, Block to pass the final examinations Of and Bridle club and the Agriculturwhich are not taught by the College. results of the final examina tions taken by the advanced flying group last semester, have not yet

Varsity Manager Says Dance Book Sale Ends Friday

Sale of the SGA varsity books will end Friday, according to Arlin Ward, varsity dance manager. If enough of these books sell, there will be a continued series of guest artists said Ward.

Clark Wayne and his Swing Guitar at last Friday's varsity was the first of the series. This Friday the bur and his band from Kansas uni-

Tickets for four 85 cent varsities are in these books which sell for \$2.25. The books are transferable. February 7 and 21, March 7 and 21 and April 4 are the dates set for the dances.

Books may be obtained from Warren Gibbs, Martin Cadets, Nick Robson, Betty Glidden, Dave Lupfer, Jack Banks, Robert Poppenhouse, Gene Guerrant, John Dart, Jim Eagan, Don Neubauer, Joe Groody, Ed Darden, Lindell Owensby, Alden Miner, Wayne Pickell, Gene Poggemeyer, Bill Bixler, Pierce Wheatley, Merle Foland or at the College Canteen and Palace Drug store. These dances do not conflict with scheduled parties.

Eight Appointed 2nd. Lieutenants

Eight Kansas State coast artillery students were recently appointed second lieutenants in the Officers Reserve corps of the United States

Students appointed are Carl T. Besse, Carl F. Beyer, Clair E. Ewing, Billy B. Geery, Harry E. House, Shelby H. Lane, Walter T. Singleton, and Carlyle P. Woofler.

Debate Conscription of Wealth Kansas State debaters and Bethany college debaters will discuss the question "Conscription of Weaith" Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Speakers for Kansas State will be Jeanette Coons

Coffegian Advertising Pays!

College Would Foods Classes Dairy Speaker ... Payne Ratner Will Attend

A. M. Patterson **Animal Husbandry** Judge At Contest

Little Royal

Tuesday, February 4, 1941

in a month, Governor Payne Ratner plans to be on the Kansas State campus Thursday evening for the Little

Ways and Means committee of the Kansas Legislature plan to attend the basketball game Thursday evening between Kansas State and Missouri U. and then attend the Little American Royal livestock and dairy show.

American Royal livestock show at Kansas City, will judge the animal husbandry division in place of H. E. Reed, who is unable to attend because of unexpected complications. George Cooper, manager of the Ralph L. Smith Jersey farm at Sanley is judge of the dairy en- Thursday morning-Consumer

The Little Royal has two divi sions, dairy and animal husbandry The dairy division is composed of classes of each of the dairy breeds Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire. The animal husbandry

Grand champion winners of each the first three winners of each class in dairy and animal husbandry will receive ribbons. Seventyeight entrants in animal husbandry and 45 in the dairy division have registered. Robert Singleton, publicity chairman for the show, says all of them may not compete, how

Presidents Invited

Past presidents of the Dairy club and the Block and Bridle club are invited to attend the show. Members of the agriculture judging teams this year will be presented during the show. Several stunts are also included on the program. After the show there will be a luncheon for contestants and Farm and

Decorations for the show are be

Two Women Enter

Topeka and Dorothy Doering of Garnett, are among the 24 students enrolled in a course in explosives being given at Kansas State Col-

M. S. degrees at Kansas State and Miss Doering is a University of Kansas graduate. The course is the second of five defense courses which will be offered.

with one using American pigments. ition the following day.

2,000 Estimated To Visit Campus

Rural Life Topics Fill Program Of Annual Farm-Home Week; Two New Classifications Added

Continuing a 72 year tradition, an estimated 2,000 farm people are meeting on the campus this week for the annual Farm and Home week beginning today and ending Friday.

A program concerning almost every phase of farming and farm living is being given. Experts in home economics, poultry, dairying, livestock production, seed production, crop production, beekeeping, rural newspaper work and rural electrification will discuss new developments and methods of improvement.

Program

Home Economics-(College Auditorium)

Wednesday morning-National defense, youth guidance, buying general chairman of Farm electrical goods. Wednesday afternoon - Poetry freezing lockers, synthetic fab-

rics, fruit preservation.

fense, cancer. Thursday afternoon-Standard of excellence, marketing, lard, recreation, consumer-distributor relationships, landscaping. Friday morning—Address by Mrs

Friday afternoon—Play review, human relations, dramatic productions, house plants. Rural Electrification—(Willard hall

J. R. Reigart, buying meat.

room 115) Tuesday morning-Human vs. electrical power, value of electricity farm, buying electrical goods, lighting demonstration. Fuesday afternoon—Water supply

farm supply systems, farm water heating, plumbing Poultry—(West Waters hall,

212) Tuesday morning-Mating, hatching, brooding, housing,

Tuesday afternoon-Poultry enterprises on farm, feeding and management, marketing, presentation of champions. Wednesday morning-Judging tur-

keys, turkey size, cost of duction. Wednesday afternoon-Turkey ex-

perimental work, commercial turkey production, presentation of awards.
Dairy (West Waters hall, room

312) Tuesday morning—Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn breed associations.

breeding, selective registration business sessions.

Wednesday morning-Mold in but-(Continued on Page 4.)

News Photographer To Send Wirephoto

Richard Gould, manager of the Kansas City bureau of Acme News Photos, will bring wirephoto sending equipment to display at the Fourth Annual Journalism conference in connection with Farm and Home week.

Mr. Gould will take a picture at the journalism conference Thurs-Architectural department at the day and transmit it to Kansas City University of Nebraska is replacing from Willard hall. The picture will the standard German color chart be returned in mat form for exhib-

Farm-Home Week Started With Profs Doing Visiting

Kansas State College passed resolutions requesting members of the Bushman and Dr. W. H. Howsley faculty to visit the more populus parts of the state and discuss better farm practices with the farmers. This was the first "Farm and Home Week."

have been continued to bring a close contact between the College and farmers of Kansas. Early discussions included information on correct agricultural principles and the aims and character of the State Agricultural College. These meetings were called "farmers insti-

The first "institute" was in Manhattan on Nov. 14, 1868. Lectures and talks included President Joseph Denison's address on the "Relation of the College to the Agricultural Interests of the State." Prof. B. F. Mudge lectured on "Tree Borers," Regent Gale on "Forest Tree Culture," and Professor Hougham on "Economy of the

Farmers' institutes were abandoned in 1874 but soon the Bluemont Farmers club fostered local institutes in 1878 and the next year the Farmers Institute club was organized completely independent of the Bluemont Farmers club. In 1882 during President George

Fairchild's administration he suggested that organizations of farm- paper editors, country corresponers in several localities make ar- dents, amateur news photographrangements for holding institutes in ers and extension workers will be which members of the College fac- Thursday afternoon and Briday. ulty should assist, and his sugges-tions were carried out. The num-equipment will be displayed. ber of institutes increased from six in 1882 to 135 in 1900.

In November 1905 a special train nounced at the annual achievem covered 1,030 miles of Kansas stopping for 35 minutes in each town ing students from each College dialong the route with two lectures vision will be honored at the banbeing given each stop. One on corn quet and newspaper editors and was given in one car while one on country correspondents having done wheat was given in the other. This outstanding work will be presented. tour lasted two weeks with night lectures being given in town halls Eyestone Beads Vets

Two new features of the farm week are a special program on rural electrification and a Rural Pastors' conference. L. C. Williams, assist-

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ant extension director and and Home week, has charge of arrangements. Rec Center Is Headquarters

As in previous years Recreation Center in Anderson hall is headquarters for registration and for reservation of rooms for the visitors. A county attendance contest trophy will be awarded to the county having the highest score. It is computed by multiplying the number of people registered from that county by the distance from the county seat to Manhattan.

The program opens today with a poultry program, a rural electrification program and a dairy program. The poultry program includes discussions on mating the flock, housing the flock, of results obtained from poultry enterprises on the farm, feeding and managing the poultry flock, and presentation of the 1940 poultry champions. The second annual Kansas State Dressed Turkey show will be a feature of the turkey producers session to-

Dairymen Start Today

Dairymen begin their program this morning with director's meetings of state breed associations, a special speaking program for producers of purebred dairy cattle this afternoon and a dairymen's dinner in Thompson hall this evening. A feature of the dairy program tomorrow is the panel discussions of current dairy problems by the dairy husbandry staff. Among the

speakers will be J. C. Nisbet, exc-cutive secretary of the Ohio Daily Products association and formerly an extension dairyman in Kansas: The rural electrification program this morning will feature uses of electricity on the farm. Points for buying electrical equipment will be discussed. An exhibit of waler supply equipment is on display in the

basement of Anderson

throughout the week. nakers Have Three Days "Mobilizing for Living," is the theme of the three-day program for farm homemakers beginning tomorrow. "Women in National Defense" is another feature of the program. Each day's program will include group singing, discussion groups, an organ recital and a ves-

The agronomy program opens tonorrow with the annual session of the Kansas Crop Improvement association. Seed growers will have their annual banquet in the College cafeteria, where honors for outstanding growers will be announced. Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Agronomy Department. and H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry will speak at the general agronomy program

Little Royal Livestock Opener

The annual Little American Roy-al Thursday evening will start the livestock programs. Livestock topics will be discussed at the program Friday morning. Dr. A. A. Holtz, College men's ad-

visor and secretary of the YMGA will preside at the rural pastors' conference Friday morning. The fourth annual conference for news-

Kansas master farmers and master farm homemakers will be anbanquet Friday evening. Outstand-

Hal Eyestone, senior, was elected Nineteen hundred and fifteen president of the Junior A.V.M.A. at Week." From that time until now secretary will be Port Calloway. Earl

The department was establishthe Division of Engineering and

milling was born.

Mill In East Waters

the first floor, students run tests to determine the protein, ash and moisture content of flour, even down to the most minute particle. All equipment used in these labs is home-made. The Swanson-Working tester for determining the consistancy of the bread dough was designed and patented by Dr. Charles Swanson and Dr.

Hogben Tells

Changing Environment Must Be Understood Dr. Lancelot Hogben, professor of three conclusions concerning "The

Nature of Man." He told his audience that the fu- gineering following closely. ture of biological science is bright,

together to study the language fore. He said also that it is not man's others that makes him semester

different from other animals. President F. D. Farrell introduced Doctor Hogben. Doctor Hogben was caught in Norway when the Germans took over the country and was unable to return directly to the British Isles. He is returning to his home by way of Moscow, Tokyo, Honolulu, San Francisco,

and New York, making stops for **New Play Announced**

By Sherwood Keith "Death Takes a Holiday" by Walter Ferris has been chosen to be the third promotion staged by the Manhattan Theatre group this sea-

Sherwood Keith, recently appoint-

ed dramatic instructor, will make

his debut to Manhattan Theatre audiences as director in this pro-The play was adapted by Walter Ferris from the Italian play of the same name by Alberto Casella. It first gained recognition when produced on the stage of the Ethel

Barrymore theatre, December 26, Squad tryouts will be held February 10, 11 and 12 from 7 to 11 p. m., in Education hall in room 206. Play tryouts will be February 17, 18 and 19, from 7 to 11 p. m. in Education hall, room 206.

may be discovered. Play tryouts are held for those who are chosen from fined to the College hospital. The squad tryouts to compete for parts in the production. The drama will be presented on March 21 and 22. Mr. Keith succeeds H. Miles Heberer as director of the Manhattan Theatre. He is experienced both as an actor and di-

rector and has been active in Bos-

ton radio programs for the past ten

Mr. Keith explained that squad

tryouts are held so that new talent

been awarded 247 students at Vas-was "a little girl," who gave \$1 for sar college for the current year.

Get \$200,000 Sell Products Super-salesmanship was demonstrated at Kansas State College recently when the prospec-

tive salesman wound up by doing the buying. A traveling salesman came to Manhattan to sell his goods to the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; and instead of selling, bought ginger-bread made in one of the experi-

mental cookery-classes. Mrs. Ruth Stover, who orders all food used by the foods classes, reports that a large amount of food prepared in these classes is sold each day to faculty members, especially those in the Di-

members and students.

know what use she expects to make The awards are made for one

the list of the buildings to be con-sidered for the funds from the Cole-Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

He asked if cigarettes could someone would have some. Proplans to continue the journey

direct quotes might be copied. explaining that it was the only copy he had and he couldn't risk losing it. Even when Hillier Kreighbaum, assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, promised to return it within a few hours, he still timidly, in a pleading tone of voice, refused. The problem was solved by Vice-president Nock when he suggested that Hogben and Kreighbaum go to his office so that the journal-

ism professor could get his story.

For the second time with-American Royal.

Governor Ratner and the A. M. Patterson, secretary of the

Two Royal Divisions

division is divided into classes of beef cattle, sheep, swine and division will receive trophies and

Home week guests. ing kept secret until the night of these five, three had also failed the al association are sponsors, of the government civil air regulations, show. David Mackintosh, associate professor of dairy husbandry are

> Explosives Course Two women, Dorothea Klein of

Miss Klein received her B.S. and

For 72 years these discussions

tutes.

Wabaunsee was the site for the second farmers' institute Nov. 20 and 21, 1868. The program of the first institute was repeated.

the institute had its first paid ence.

In 1868 the Board of Regents of speakers. The speakers included C. V. Riley, William Muir, Joseph

marked the change of farmers' in- a meeting last week. Vice president stitutions to "Farm and Home for 1941 will be Devere Ratliff. The The first four day conference was activities have been centered at Mundell was elected treasurer. The in 1870 in Manhattan; and in 1871 Manhattan in a four day confernew marshall will be Merrill Rock-

Collegian Thoughts

Why Has Kansas State Enrolment Declined?

Is Kansas State slipping? This semester, for the first time in a

decade, enrolment failed to exceed that of the corresponding semester of the year before. Not only that, but not counting late enrollees either year, this year's total failed to equal the previous figure by 132 and failed by nearly 150 to meet the total expected by College authorities.

Although the first semester total of 4,052 was the first to exceed the 4,000 mark, it represented the smallest fall semester increase in several years. The state university has been losing enrolment for several years while Kansas State and the other state schools have been gaining.

What is the reason for this decline?

Without a doubt the present defense program and military training program is largely responsible. Most students who hold reserve army commissions following completion of the advanced ROTC course here and those who were members of national guard units have already left school. Some others have entered their year's compulsory training, and many have been attracted by defense jobs.

The attraction has been irresistible to construction jobs at Fort Riley, at airplane factories in Wichita and at many other places where improved business conditions have created new jobs. The none too bright future for young people now in school might easily cause many to give up. Confronted with a future in which they see, at best, some of the best years of their life spent in military duty and at worst, war, it is no wonder that many do not consider college education worth the struggle.

Another possible factor in the enrolmnet decline, not measurable, is the loss of many faculty members to other institutions which can pay better salaries. President Farrell has repeatedly warned in his biennial reports that this institution will lapse into mediocrity unless the salary scale is made equal to like colleges. During the past semester about 20 faculty members, including promising young instructors and some respected older men, have been lost. This point may have had no bearing on enrolment decline, but it is worth thinking

America Is Far From Being Educated Yet

Americans have the habit of thinking of their country as one of the most enlightened in the world; illiteracy is hardly considered a national problem in this country where a million persons are attending colleges and universities each year. Against this background, some facts brought out recently by the Modern Language Association of America are a bit startling: Among 75,000,000 adults in the United

States there are 1 2-3 times as many complete illiterates as college graduates. One in every seven persons, or 14 per cent, has a high school education.

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance."

These facts should be a challenge to all college students. Rightfully or not, upon leaving school, they will be expected to be better citizens and more of a "success" than those who have not had college training. Those who fail in the eyes of their neighbors not only lose themselves prestige but cause the prestige of the college they attended and of the American system of education to suffer.

College trained men and women are looked upon with respect in their home communities unless they show that they have only acquired abstract facts and have not developed intellectually. Now at the beginning of a semester is a good time to check up and see if we are getting all that the College has to offer. Present disturbed world conditions demand clear thinking, and college people will be expected to take the lead in this thinking. Let us not fail.

Here Is A Solution To Over-Long Classes

He's found the solution!

An unidentified sophomore, who went to deep in class and didn't wake up until after the period was over, has found the solution to the problem of instructors who hold classes past the hour.

All this fellow did was to stand up and say loudly, "Hell, I can't hang around here —I've got a class.

And it worked, because the class ended then and there.-Michigan State News.

"We know that the war in Europe will not permanently solve any problems for American young people. And come what may, we agree that America must be strong. This means not only military power and armaments, but also genuine internal soundness. In this there is no more important element than the correction of our glaring deficiencies in employment, education, guidance and health for youth."-Howard Y. McClusky, associated director, American Youth commission.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

Ugh-h-hhh. Pardon us while we wither under the scorn of the brilliant-minded head of the Department of Journalism and Printing. It seems Mr. Thackrey doesn't like the title of this column. In fact, to print the brutal truth, he marked it "HORRIBLE" in big black letters on last Friday's issue. To tell the whole truth, the column was named by that bundle of vitality and fun, Virginia "King-Kong" King, Tri Alpha Kappa Psi-Delt cutie who blew in from New Mexico not long back to keep her eyes on ATO ex-prexy, Tom Woods. (And I STILL like the title!)

Another former K-Stater back roaming around is B. R. Chapin, dark and good-looking fellow who used to squire Pi Phi Judy Hoover around some. Said he hadn't seen snow for two years and was so lonesome he came away from Arizona to Kansas and added he liked the "damper climate" better . . . Hm-m-m-mm.

Kappa Polly Feder, junior from down El Dorado way, is wringing her hands and pacing the floor over a lost letter. It's from a K. U. SAE pledge, and everybody's looking for it. They all want to know for gosh sakes what's in it. (The rumor is that it's something about pin-chaining 'n' stuff.)

Bumped into SAE prexy Worth Linn in a bookstore vesterday and asked him if he knew any chatter about the boys. "Not me," he grinned. "I'm president and meet tonight at the home of Dr. they keep everything FROM me."

By the bye, about then a scrubbed-faced freshman walked up, stared open-mouthed at Linn's huge president's pin and then asked if it weren't a World's Fair memento because it looked like a trylon and perisphere pictured on it-or words to that effect. But Worth ,always the perfect gentleman, merely smiled and explained that the frosh had the wrong idea.

Chuckled at what Governor Ratner told the K-State students when they went in to talk to him about the union building. Student Council prexy Bill Hickman termine the number of students favoring a union building, 85% of the students voted and 78% of the students wanted the union. The Governor grinned at that and remarked with a twinkle, "My, I wish I'd had a vote that big!"

They say that a certain professor in the English department was wondering why he had so many students with names beginning with J in his classes. And the students, like little Audrey, laughed and laughed because they KNEW the J's were the last

What's the deal about this Bette Bonecutter-Murray Mason situation? There are Chi O's who swear they are married, and there is Murray who swears they aren't. But the goodlooking Sig Ep also admits that he has an apartment all picked out and is hoping she'll say yes within two or three weeks!!

And along the idea of puzzling romances, what's the right dope on the triangle concerning Kappa Marion Elmer, Pi Phi Nancy Donnelly and Sig Ep former footballer Gene Fair? The pretty Miss Elmer, who also goes places with Sig Alph Charley Kier, doesn't seem to know what's what herself. Interesting angle is that Gene is supposed to be offering Marion his pin, and he spends most of his time in the company of the striking Nancy Donnelly.

Ted Lewis, orchestra leader with the dowdy top hat and wooden clarinet, whipped through Manhattan yesterday in a Cadillac two or three blocks long-on his way to Kansas City. Somebody says he's to be in Junction and Topeka soon, but I wouldn't know. I'm learning checkers these nights.

And does Betty Payne, cute DDD, feel young and innercent. She tried to enrol in family health, course in home economics, and a certain important faculty member of the department concered reused to let her take it, telling her that it was "too mature." All of which we consider is extremely unfair as well as funny. If an education can't begin in college, where

Milt Dean Hill's partner in photography lab is delectable-looking Barbara Bower, and, sez Milt, "I'm looking forward to the dark room experiments very much." And the light in his eyes faded as he added, "But I'm afraid the experiments will turn out nega-

We want to know-who was the fellow who limped up the stairs to the health department on crutches yesterday and, after coming out of the doctor's office, ran merrily down the hall, crutches under his arm?



College Calendar

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce organization, will meet tonight at the Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p. m. W. C. Troutman, associate professor of public speaking, is the featured speaker of the

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory, will speak in College Auditorium Friday night at 8:30 p. m. His talk, entitled "In Defense of the Universe," will be accompanied by motion pictures illustrating the movement of sun spots and their relation to the universe. Doctor Shapley is considered one of the most popular scientific lecturers in the country.

Freshman Commission

The Freshman commission will A. A. Holtz at 419 Denison for a fireside chat with Prof. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, as the speaker. Merritt Atwell had charge of the YMCA cabinet meeting yesterday at 4 p.

Phi Chi Delta Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women's organization, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. this evening rather than a dinner at 5:30 as previously announced.

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College 4-H Club Picks New Leaders

Thomas Benton was elected president of the Collegiate 4-H club at a special meeting last Thursday evening in Recreation Center.

Other officers are vice president, Clayton David; secretary-treasurer Helen Woodard; corresponding secretaries, Grace Evans and Helen



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M. U. Thursday For Big Six Game

Wildcats Remain In Fourth Place * After Losing To Sooners Friday; Tigers Seek First Conference Win

Still in fourth place after a 46-38 loss at the hands of the University of Oklahoma at Norman Friday night, Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats are now drilling for their meeting with the University of Missouri Tigers in Nichols Gymnasium Thursday night at 7:30.

Standings

Sports

The Woman's

Angle

By Nancy

Orchesis, honorary dancing or-

ganization for women, will meet

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I-State

Missouri will come to Manhattan as the underdog. Thus far in the season the Tigers have been unable to outscore any of their Big Six opponents and are now in last place in conference standings. Tigers Are Fast

According to Coach Gardner, who has scouted the Missouri team, the Tigers are nevertheless a team to be reckoned with. The smallest team in the conference, they use the fast break to advantage have lost all their games by narrow margins.

Missouri may be hampered this week by the loss of Herb Gregg, whose game at forward has been one of the mainstays of the team. Gregg pulled a leg muscle in the Nebraska me Saturday night and may not much action Thursday.

After turning in a couple of surprise victories over the University of Oklahoma and the Nebraska university Cornhuskers, the Wildcats moved into the lose column again when they lost to Kansas university two weeks ago.

Nash Is All-Big Six Coach George Edwards will bring 10 Tiger netmen to Manhattan. The probable starting lineup for the Tigers will be George Evans and Keith Bangert, forwards; Roy Storm at center and Loren Mills and Martin Nash will be holding down the guard positions. Nash is a member of last rhumbas and tangos. Both men year's all-Big Six team and is captain of the Missouri squad.

Coach Gardner said yesterday that the starting Wildcat lineup would probably be Dan Howe and Jack Horacek as forwards, center, Tom Guy, and Norris Holmstrom and Larry Beaumont at guard.

Chris Langvardt may be one of the starters. He played one of the eant. greatest games of his basketball career against the Booners last week, Gardner said ,when he tied Jack Horacek for high-point man with eleven points. An efficient defensive player as well as a scorer, Langvardt may prove effective in stop-Fing the fast breaking offense of

Middlesex university has complet- ed in to Miss Katherine Geyer, ined construction of a three-story structor, by Friday evening. A erinary medicine at a cost of \$200,-

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the Tigers.

It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

Missouri's Tigers, who will play basketball in little Nichols Gymnasium Thursday night, are scheduled to play a major part in determining the Big Six conference cage championship. At least that is what Coach Jack Gardner thinks . . . It is Gardner's belief that the Tigers are about ready to start making basketball trouble in the conference and mentor Jack only hopes "They don't start on us" . . . The Missourians, possessors of the fastest break in the Big Six, have played all of their conference tilts on foreign courts and Thursday's contest will be their last awayfrom-home game . . . No one will doubt that the Tigermen are hard to afternoon they downed Colobeat when in spacious Brewer Fieldhouse in Columbia.

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Before the Gardnerites went to Norman, Okla., last week, a Norman sports scribe via his column, suggested the Sooners razz Chris Langvardt set a new Colorado U. pool record about his recent engagement to a Kansas State College nurse . . . Lang- for the 100 yard free style in the vardt, veteran of many grid, court, and diamond battles, was undisturbed time of 56 seconds. Yeo set his recat any taunts uttered by the southerners and emerged the star of the ord in the double dual against Cologame . . . The only thing which stopped the fighting Wildcat was a rado U. and Colorado Mines. Stover, timeout taken for him when he ran a tooth through his upper lip . . . Kansas State diver and distance That about cinches Langvardt's claim to the title of "Kansas State's Hard-Luck Man."

GERALD'S GAY

Goal-shooting Gerald Tucker, who used to go around the Kansas State campus perfectly happy before Oklahoma U. decided the boy was "unhappy" at Kansas State and took him to Norman to regain his joy, IS happy, 'tis said . . . The folks down Sooner way are trying to keep him that way . . . Gerald was official scorekeeper at the Wildcat-Sooner game Saturday and is Bruce Drake's secretary.

SPORT SHOTS

All of Jack Horacek's five field baskets in the Oklahoma game came in the second half after Gardner had benched him in the first half . . Cooney Moll, swimming coach nearly missed the meet the Wildcats had with Colorado and Colorado School of Mines at Boulder Saturday, Moll had sent his team on to Boulder while he waited a bit longer in Greeley with car trouble. Moll arrived at the meet just as the head starter was lining up the teams for the opening event . . . Marshall Stover, crack water star, found the Colorado altitude almost too much and had a hard time getting his breath between races . . . Pat Patterson's wrestling squad advanced social dancing class each Friday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00. Will be strengthened when they meet the Oklahoma mat crew here Sathwith will instruct the students in intricate fox trot steps, rhumbas and tangos. Both men and women are urged to attend the class.

Further work on the water pageant to be given this spring by Frog club, honorary swimming club for women, was discussed at a meeting of the club last night. It was decided to appoint committees to help with the work on the pageant.

Tryouts for Frog club will be this afternoon at 5:00 and again February 13, a week from next Thurs-Friday afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00. Will be strengthened when they meet the Oklahoma mat crew here Sat-

ruary 13, a week from next Thursment will be canceled, Miss Kathday. Any woman wishing to become erine Geyer, instructor for the member of the club may try out tournament announced today.

Two Meetings ing the women's intramural bas- Called For Today

There will be a meeting of football players in the K-room at 4 p.

brick building of its school of vet- practice schedule will be posted on m. today, according to Hobbs Adthe bulletin board in the women's Bill Schutte, freshman basketball gymnasium today. Practices for coach, has asked for freshman ca-

gers to report for practice at 4 p. m.

Graduate Club Officers Elected graduate assistant in the Department of Bacteriology. Jean Surratt is vice-president, Helen Peterson, secretary; and Kenneth Patterson

The Graduate club is a social organization of graduate students of the College.

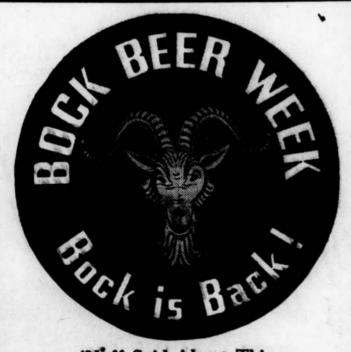
ed dinosaur bones from the Texas have prepared the exhibit and will

dustries display in charge of Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader. Miss Smurthwaite has invited six farm women to come to the College Wednesday afternoon to demonstrate such home crafts as rug making, carding of wool, and knitting. The exhibit will be on display in the home economics specialists' office, 101B, Extension annex.

An auction of prize winning turkeys will be another feature of the week's activities. The turkey auction is to be a part of the second annual Kansas dressed turkey show. and Missouri as well as Kansas pro-Officers of the Graduate club ducers of market type turkeys have were elected at a dance in Recrea- indicated they will attend. The birds tion Center Saturday night. The will be auctioned by Clay Cravens, new president is Harle Barrett, a Manhattan auctioneer, in room 212, West Waters hall.

Nursery Exhibits Child's Room

The College Nursery school will present an exhibit of a child's room showing homemade furniture, clothing and toys in Calvin lounge this week. Also on exhibition will be bulletins on home-made furniture Texas College of Mines and Me- and play material. Parents whose tallurgy paleontologists have remov- children attend the nursery school be in charge of it.



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Two Victories In Colorado

Yeo Sets Record In Freestyle Race Over 100 Yd. Trail

Kansas State's swimmers splashed their way to victory over three Colorado colleges over the weekend. Friday they defeated Greeley State, 67 to 13, in a dual meet at Greeley, Colo., and the next rado U., 59 to 24, and Colorado Mines, 63 to 21, in a double dual at Boulder.

Leo Yeo, Kansas State speedster, man, collected three firsts including diving, 440 yard swim, and the 220 free style.

Squad Goes Sightseeing

The Kansas State squad took time out on their way to Boulder long enough to take a sightseeing trip to Estes Park. Friday night after the meet with Greeley State they were guests at the Greeley State-Regis basketball game.

Complete results of the double dual meet at Boulder are: 100-yard free style: Yeo, Kansas State,

Nope, Herb Gregg isn't giving

Nazi salute. That's just the way

the little Missouri forward gets

his basketball points. If a pulled

leg muscle doesn't keep him out

of the game, he will be using that

left hand a-plenty against the

In January 'Engineer'

The January issue of the Kansas

State Engineer, magazine published

by the Division of Engineering of

Kansas State, was distributed yes-

terday. Featured in the magazine is

an article on the student union

building, written by Paul Weigel,

head of the Department of Archi-

tecture and chairman of the student

union committee. Prof. Weigel's article explained the features such a

John Shaver, senior in architec-

tural engineering, told in another

article the advantages of a build-

ing as seen by a student, and his

views on the subject. R. M. Kerch-

ner, professor of electrical engineer-

ing wrote on "Lightning Rods," and

Ed Crowley, senior in chemical

engineering, wrote on "Safety in In-

Featured in "Enginalities" person-

ality sketches of outstanding en-

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ior in electrical engineering; and

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Wildcats Thursday night.

100-yard free style: Yeo, Kansas State, first; Rogers, Colorado U., second; Novak, Kansas State, third; List, Colorado U., fourth: Harris, Colorado Mines, fifth, Time, 56 sec, 150-yard backstroke: Foster, Kansas State, first; Garrett, Kansas State, second: Bauer, Colorado U., third; Morrell, Colorado Mines, fourth; Blakey, Colorado Mines, fifth, Time, 2:01.5.
200 Breast stroke: Stringham, Colorado Mines, first; Barrett, Kansas State, second; Underwood, Colorado U., third; Stocker, Colorado Mines, fourth, Time, **Student Union Article**

Theta Sigs Sponsor 'Come Live With Me'

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organization for women, is sponsoring the moving picture 'Come Live with Me." starring James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr that comes to the Sosna theater next

The tickets will be 41 cents. The proceeds of the sale of tickets will go toward the organization's convention fund which was started to send a representative to the Theta Sigma Phi national convention next



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Mrs. Neil Wishart will complete one semester's attendance at the Annual Farm and Home Week when an electrolitic tank which is used she attends the 1941 sessions this in tracing ideal streamlines. This Wishart, Riley county farm woman, has attended every day of every of machine design. Farm and Home week, with the exception of two afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Wishart says she has received as much information out of attending the Farm and Home week sessions as if she had been attending regular classes in college for one semester.

She will show the weaving of rugs and the use of feather for bed-



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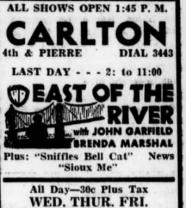
IBERTY

ding in a demonstration of home industries tomorrow afternoon in the Extension Annex building, 1401 Anderson, from 2:15 to 5 p. m.

Electrolytic Tank Is New Equipment

New equipment in the Depart-ment of Machine Design includes week. For the last 16 years Mrs. equipment will be put into use soon according to C. E. Pearce, professor

This electrolitic tank will be correlated with the smoke-box and the wind tunnel all of which are used in testing new ideas and theories in the engineering division







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an's glee club, men's glee club,

Collegiate 4-H club quartet, and a

double quartet composed of Mrs. C.

V. Gundy, Mary Pasley, Hilda Grossmann, Edwin Sayre, Leon

Findley, Hal Eyestone, William

Linquist and Charles Stratton.

be "My Heart At Thy Voice" by

the band, which will feature a bar-

Richard Jesson, assistant profes-

sor of music and the College or-

ganist, will give the second con-

cert of the week with his presen-

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Take a deep breath

and plunge into this week's social whirl . . . Formal dances, informal parties, and jam sessions, as well as a skating party and varsity, are on the menu for a busy weekend. . "Merrily we roll along"

at the skating party sponsored by the Concordia Club Friday evening

goers at the Avalon . . . Not midnight blue

but black and white will be the ceiving line. color scheme for the Kappa Sigma spring formal at the Avalon ballroom Saturday evening . . . Black and white decorations, matched by evening gowns and tuxes, will be on display at one of the season's more sophisticated parties . . . Other dance goers

will attend the Zeta Tau Alpha jam session Saturday afternoon, the informal party planned by the Farmhouse boys for Saturday evening, the Y. M .- Y. W. dance in Recreation Center.

Wearing the diamond

of Beta Theta Pi is Jean Marie Knott, who passed chocolates to her KKG sisters Sunday . . . fiance Dick Majerkurth is working in Minneapolis . . . Also cupid's victims are Margaret Wilkerson, and Kenneth Jameson, who have chained their Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho pins . . . and Hazelbel Hutchins who has just announced her engagement Lieut. John A. George of Fort

Pledge duties will soon begin for Sarah Mae Griffin, Rachael Griffin, and Laurel McLeod . . . they are recent pledges of Kappa Delta . . .

Just reminiscing about last weekend . . . The Teke party was swell, according to those day cake a novel idea in refreshments . . . Guest star Clark Wayne Matt's drummer, Joe Bransfield sity . . . He can really strum the serve uncle Sam . .

Kappa Sigma Will Swing Saturday

Y Groups Give "Dime Dance" In Rec Center

Members of Kappa Sigma and YW and YM will entertain with dances Saturday evening. The YM-YW 'Dime-Dance" will be held in Recreation Center with recordings furnishing the music for dancing.

Annually the Kappa Sigs give . Friday is also the big night a "Black and White" ball for their for Alpha Kappa Lambdas, who dates and alums. Matt Betton and plan a house dance for their dates his orchestra will furnish music . . Clayton Harbur and his K. U. for dancing at the Avalon ballroom. orchestra will entertain varsity Decorations for the party are being kept secret. Fred Eyestone, Mona Marie Jones, Mrs. Gladys Sibley and Dean Helen Moore will be in the re-

Panhel Council Greeks' Host

Senior Men's Panhellenic Council had their annual winter formal on Saturday night at the Avalon. The lighted emblems of each fraternity were hung around the walls as decoration.

Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, Dr. Harold Howe, faculty sponsor, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. O. H Holstead, housemother of the Phi Kappa fraternity. Miss Claudine Immenshu, and Wayne Deaver, president of Senior Men's Panhellenic Council, were in the receiving line

A banquet for Panhellenic representatives and their dates preceded the dance, Prof. William Troutman. of the Department of Public Speaking, spoke on "Greek Meets Greek.

Music was furnished by Matt Betton's orchestra and the theme song of every fraternity was played at the

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Social **Events** College Auditorium. Crop im-

Zeta Tau Alpha open house for Sig Alphs, chapter house 7 to 8 p. m.

Concordia club skating party, roller rink, 7 to 10 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance, chapter house, 9 to 12

S. G. A. varsity, Avalon, 9 12 p. m. aturday-

Zeta Tau Alpha jam session chapter house, 3 to 5 p. m. Kappa Sigma spring formal Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m. Farmhouse house dance, chap

ter house, 9 to 12 p. m. Y. M.-Y. W. dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30

Mortar Board tea for freshmen

women, Van Zile hall, 3 to !

Program

(Continued from Page 1.) ter, milk cooling, current dair; problems

Wednesday afternoon-Farmer an the changing world, marketing cost, dairying future.

Agronomy-(East Waters hall, roo Vednesday afternoon — Crop va riety tests, corn tests, reports,

pure seed growing, new wheat varieties. hursday morning — Fertilizer needs, alfalfa research, farm products in industry, pure seed Thursday afternoon—Short grass

research, grassland agriculture, temporary pastures. Beckeepers—(West Waters hall

room 111) Thursday morning—Apiary inspec tion, Kansas beekeepers, influence of queens, winter losses. Thursday afternoon—Prevention of winter care, resistant strains.

Livestock-(Willard hall, room 115) Friday morning—Beef production contest, systems of beef production, meat industry advertising motion picture.

afternoon-Livestock Friday Kansas, purebred cattle, marketing services, production credit association, business sessions of breeders associations. Journalism—(Willard hall,

101) Thursday morning—Inspection photography exhibits.

Thursday afternoon-News photogcussion, camera equipment for Elects Officers small papers, public relations

plants, news picture transmis-Friday afternoon-Exhibit of out-

on country correspondence. pastors—(Fairchild hall. room 1)

morning—Rural religious education program, music and

Friday afternoon-Social conserva-

tion, things right with church, rural community planning, youth problems.

Dinners and evening programs-Tuesday-Dairymen's dinner cafeteria. Music program, College Auditorium Wednesday-Home talent festival

provement association dinner cafeteria Thursday-Little American Royal, pavilion. Home talent festival, College Auditorium.

Friday—Achievement banquet, Nichols Gymnasium.

Many Special **Broadcasts**

Farm and Home Week Visitors Will Appear

Many special Farm and Home week programs will be featured over station KSAC Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday, James Chapman, assistant extension editor of extension publication, announced.

During the week women from several Kansas countries will present a series of talks There will probably be about 16 county delegates to give talks in the interest of homemakers.

Present Poultry Champs

On Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m. dur-ing the regular farm hour, a special broadcast presenting the Kansas poultry champions will be given under the direction of M. A. Seaton. assistant professor of extension. The five poultry champions are selected from the best poultry farm books submitted each year by husbands and wives over the state.

E. H. Teagarden, district agent of the southwest district, will present men delegates from his district on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. At 1 p. .m the Kansas dairy breed associations will give a half hour program under the direction of J. W. Linn, extension specialist. The home talent festival groups will be featured on both Wednesday and Thursday after. noons Some of the numbers to be given in the evening performances will make up their program.

Crops Program The Kansas Crop Improvement association will broadcast a special program Thursday at 12:30 p. m. when A. L. Clapp, secretary of the association and associate professor of agronomy will announce the pre-

mier seed growers for 1940. On Friday at 12:45 p. m. J. V Hepler, district agent of the northwest district, will conduct a special broadcast featuring the men delegates from the northwest district.

raphy demonstration and dis-

Freshman men's panhellenic coun-Friday morning-Photo engraving cil elected officers for the second semester at a recent meeting.

The newly-elected officers are as follows: Herbert Vanderlip Sigma standing papers, round-table Alpha Epsilon president; Chet Sebert Alpha Gamma Rho, vice president; and Robert Krause, Sigma Nu, secretary. A treasurer will be Friday, Feb. 14. elected at the next meeting organization.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

What's the Campus Coed Wearing this Spring?

perts, until everyone will be strutting to varsities, school and church finery. In fact, at the varsity Wednesday, lighter colors were already appearing.

Styles for spring will be dominated by the military influence, with slim silhouettes and shiny button and braid trimmings making an appearance. Wide leather belts, regimental stripes and uniform fabrics are predicted. Brightening dark costumes will be white or gold embroidered eagle emblems. What's new in colors, you ask? All shades of beige and green will

be popular for dress wear, while red, white and blue will predominate in the spectator and active sports field for both men and wom-

18 Women Begin Five-**Week Training Period** Of Home Management

Eighteen senior women in the Division of Home Economics began a five week training period yesterday when they moved into home management houses. They will remain there two weeks and then change to another house for the remaining three weeks of training.

A new house called the "Sixteenth Street Home Management House," at 354 N. 16th street has been opened to accomodate the unusually large number of women enrolled this semester. Four girls and a superviser will stay at the new house. After two weeks these women will exchange places with the occupants of the Ula Dow Cottage, and the women living at the Ellen Richards lodge will move to the Margaret Ahlborn lodge for the remaining

Occupants of the Ellen Richards odge are Jane Dunham, Erma Gramby, Josephine Lann, Helen Sellens and Mary Stewart, with Dr. Ruth Lindquist as superviser. Pauline Blackwell, Mary Alice Guy, Alberta Pullins, Manette Sexson and Deborah Sharp, with Miss Laura Pettice Davis as superviser are at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge. The Ula Dow cottage will house Elitta Atwell, Dorothy Green, Clarice Gosnev and Jean Scott, with Mrs. Jane Barnes as superviser. Occupants of the new 16th street management house will be Maxine Bishop, Kathryn Millard, Venora Weber and Blanche Winkler, with Miss Florence McKinney as superviser.

New Clothing Instructor

Miss Gertrude Lienkaemper is the new instructor in the clothing and textiles department. She was teaching previously at Castilleja School for Girls, Palo Alto, Calif.

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right for early spring. Hem length epaulet capes, long torso jackets and straight speated skirts will be in their newest and brightest spring featured. Hopscotch plaids and twill tweeds are other favorites. Newest alliance in the fabric

world is the jersey and lace combination with contrasting colors of lace and fabric. Silk jersey in brilliant South American prints continues to be good, and small-figured prints brighten fur coats while snow still covers the ground.

Skirts will remain short waistlines are predicted slightly below normal. It is doubtful that the lowered waistline will invade the college campus except in strictly formal wear.

With so many changes since late fall there's one safe prediction for the campus coed-"Anything can Typically American three-piece happen this spring, fair maid!"

Mexican Art Work Now On Display

Mexican art and crafts, imported rom Old Mexico by Henry S. Beach, El Paso, Tex., importer, are on display on the second floor on Anderson hall. Mrs. Mary Beck Holland, instructor in the Department of Art, announced the exhibit.

Among styles of weaving on display are the three best known weaves of Mexico, the Satillo, the Texcoco and the Oaxaco zarapes. A Votine painting on tin, dated 1843. two feather pictures and a Talavera pottery pitcher were included in the group. Mrs. Holland expects the exhibit to remain here for two weeks.

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Martha Wreath Has Picture In Farm Magazine

Appearing in the current issue of successful Farming" is a picture of Martha Wreath and an article written by her. Miss Wreath is a senior in the Division of Home Economics, member of Mortar Board, on the Steering committee for Hospitality Days, and is active in the campus 4-H club

"Success Starts with the Take-Off," the title of Miss Wreath's article, tells of the importance of a good beginning for 4-H clubs, and gives some suggestions to clubs for the beginning and ending of a successful year. In her article she tells of the achievements of some of the 4-H clubs in this vicinity and how they have solved the problem of finding a place to have meetings.

Department Of Music Plans Three Concerts

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Torrid Wildcats Blast Missouri's Tigers 34 to 24

Champs Crowned At Little Royal Show Last Night

Merrill Abrahams Wins Livestock Honors To Follow Twin Brother's Lead: Cummings Is Tops In Dairy

Two new grand champions of the Little American Royal were crowned last night. For the first time in the show's history, the twin brother of a previous Block and Bridle grand champion attained highest honors in the livestock division when Merrill Abrahams, Wayne, last night equaled the accomplishment of his brother, Maynard Abrahams, 1940 champion

Offers Course

Engineering Drawing

The second course in engineer-

ing drawing in connection with the

Engineering Training Defense pro-

gram will begin February I7 ac-

cording to an announcement made

yesterday by Prof. M. A. Smutz, su-

Questionnaires are being sent to

C. E. Roper, assistant to W. W.

Training here, said the course is

popular because of the low entrance

requirement and because of the de-

mand for qualified draftsmen in

to teach the course. These men will

be hired directly from industry be-

cause the course is one of practical

Development of technique requir-

ed for reproduction by blueprint

from pencil and ink drawing and

the methods used in the commer-

cial drafting room will be required.

Specialized types of drawing will be

developed through the problems

taken from those branches of en-

Close correlation will be main-

tained between the shop and draft-

ing room work. Shop courses re-

quired in connection with the draw-

ing course will be shop processes

shop mathematics and gauges and

THIRTY-THREE University of

North Dakota engineering college

seniors have completed mine res-

cue and first aid courses given by

the United States bureau of mines.

FIRST MEN'S college to buy an

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Professor Smutz said that

defense industries.

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Will Begin Feb. 17

perviser of the course.

Charles Repstine, Cummings, was the grand champion of the Dairy division Drawing Dept. showing a Jersey cow. He is a freshman enrolled in the Division of Agriculture.

The Abrahams twins each won the division showing hogs. Maynard won in 1940 with a Duroc Jersey and Merrill in 1941 with a Poland China. Maynard is a sophomore in the Division of Agriculture and Merrill is a senior in agricultural administration. Both have had considerable show-ring experience. Reserve Champs

Reserve champions for each division include Ralph Bonewitz, Meriden, for the Dairy division more than 100 applicants from which showing an Ayrshire cow; and 50 students will be selected to en-Clarence Shandy, Wakefield, in roll on February 17. It is assumed the Block and Bridle division that there will be a third course in showing a Southdown lamb.

Amid patriotic decorations and the year, for those students who a cheering capacity crowd of 500 were unable to come for the second Farm and Home week visitors, E. course and others who are interested E. Germain, superintendent of the in it. dairy and the State Industrial reformatory at Hutchinson, and Francis Arnold, president of the Kansas Live Stock association, pre-training courses offered here. It is sented ribbons to the winners of necessary that the student be a

George C. Cooper, manager of the Ralph L. Smith Farms, Stanley, and Andrew Peterson, secretary of the American Royal in Kansas City were the jndges of the

Winners in the Dairy division

first; Roger Phillips, second. Holheifers-Howard Johnstone, be necessary to hire two new men first; Bob Flipse, second. Breed champion-William Mudge; reserve champion-Roger Phillips.

Guernsey cows-Tommy first; Russell Nelson, Guernsey heifers-Kenny Bowers, first: Max Benne, second, Breed champion-Kenny Bowers; reserve champion-Tommy Benton.

Ayrshire cows-Ralph Bonewitz first; William H. Hardy, second. Ayrshire heifers-Charles Bruna first: Charles B. Schwab, second Breed champion—Ralph Bonewitz; reserve champion-William Hardy Jersey cows-Charles Repstine first; Dale Bowyer, second. Jersey

heifers-John Weir, first; Cecil Eyestone, second. Breed champion-Charles Repstine; reserve cham-Livestock Winners

Winners in the Block and Bridle Division were:

Poland China hogs-Merrill Abrahams, first; Bill McMillan, second. Duroc hogs-John Tasker, first; Dale Knight, second. Champion showman-Merrill Abrahams; reserve champion-Bill McMillan.

Southdown lambs - Clarence Shandy, first; Robert Bandle, sec- has received a permit for ambulance ond. Shropshire and Hampshire lambs-Eugene Close, first; Edward Buss, second. Champion showman -Clarence Shandy; reserve cham-

pion, Robert Randle. Senior horses-Wayne Coltrain. first. Junior horses-Walter Smith. first; Bob Gilchrist, second. Champion showman-Wayne Coltrain; reserve champion-Walter Smith.

Herefords-Edwin Kline, first; Clair Parcel, second. Angus-La-Verne Harold, first; Frank Wilson. second. Shorthorns-John Banbury, first; Russell Cummings, second. Champion showmanship-La-Verne Harold; reserve showman-John Banbury.

Camera Club Exhibit Will Start Monday

The eighth exhibition of photo graphs of the Manhattan Camera ib will be February 10 to February 24 in the Department of Art. second floor of Anderson hall. Any person may enter prints in the exhibition if he complies with the rules set forth by the committee in charge of the exhibition.

Further information about the exhibition may be obtained from Kathryn Blevins, room 38, Willard hall.

Farm Visitors Favor Student Union Bill

1.481 Visitors Are Registered; **Banquet Tonight**

Kansas farmers and homemakers in attendance at annual Farm and Home week Tuesday passed a resolution expressing their approval of the proposed construction of residence halls and student union at Kansas State.

A motion for the resolution by Dr. O. O. Woolf, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau at a banquet at Thompson hall. The motion was seconded by Mrs. J. C. McKinney, legislative chairman of home demonstration council. 2,000 Expected

Recreation Center in Anderson hall, headquarters for registration, announced yesterday that 1,481 visitors had registered so far. The total expected registration is 2,000.

Today will introduce an addition to the Farm and Home Week program, the Rural Pastors' conference. The Journalism conference will meet in Willard hall this morning. Master Farm Homemakers organization and Master Farmers will conduct their business meetings throughout the day. Present Outstanding Students

Farm and Home Week achieve nent banquet will be this evening at 6 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Official presentation of the master farmers and master farm homemakers of Kansas will be made at that time. The county having the engineering drawing started later in most farmers in attendance will be awarded a prize. Newspaper editors and county correspondents who have done outstanding work will be presented along with outstanding Requirements for admission to the students in each College division. course in engineering drawing are

Opening the program Tuesday the least of any of the defense was the dairymen's session and the poultry meet. The rural electrification program, a new project, graduate of an accredited high illustrated various uses for electri-city on the farm. The Department school and have two years of mathof Music furnished a musical program Tuesday evening. Carlson who is head of Defense

Home Economics Program The women's three day program began Wednesday with "Mobilization for Living" as the theme. Agronomists had their annual session with the Kansas Crop Improvement tended a banquet Wednesday eve

ning in Thompson hall. Thursday afternoon Miss Ellen Pennell spoke to homemakers on the home economics section of the program. Miss Pennell received her B. S. at Kansas State in 1921, and has since that had much experience in dietetics work. Her subject was "To Market We Go."

The annual Little American Roy al last night initiated the livestock program which will continue today

Troutman Talks On Eastern Trip

W. C. Troutman, associate proheld at the Sigma No house.

Professor Troutman presented an mouth Rock, Mount Vernon and ial Stadium. other eastern points.

Officers of Alpha Rappa Psi will be elected at the next meeting of the fraternity.

Kurt Graff finds support in the four men of the Graff Ballet,

erity Series." The team includes Grace and Kurt Graff, nine

ppearing n the Audtorum nert Friday as the third pres

other dancers and two planists.

In Willard Hall By Telephoto . . .



Kingsley Given, former Kansas State College speech instructor and present public relations director of Park college, Parkville, Mo., is shown here speaking at the Fourth Annual Journalism conference. The picture was taken at 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon by Richard Gould, manager of the Kansas City bureau of Acme News photos. The picture was transmitted to Kansas City by Telephoto where a mat was made and then returned for use in The Collegian.

Horticulturalist Enters Heifer In Little Royal

Though it had no connection with the National Defense program, Bernice Wiggins, sophomore in specialized horticulture, performed a man's job by fitting and showing a Guernsey heifer at the Little American Royal last

Contestants were responsible for the fitting and training of their entries from the date of the drawing, January 18, until after the show. Miss Wiggins said the first step in fitting was to make a blanket cover for the heifer. A blanket is used to produce a summer weather effect and cause the animal to shed its long winter hair. Heifer Has To Be Angular

After the heifer began to shed, Miss Wiggins spent much time currying and brushing the heifer to remove the loose hair. Another task was to clip the heifer's head, neck, tail and udder. The dairy animal must have a sleek, angular appearance in contrast to the heavy, blocky appearance of the beef animal.

udder, flanks and legs of the Tail Needed Work Last but not least—the heifer's tail required considerable work. It had to be clipped and trimmed and also washed, braided and then combed out until it was as fluffy as cotton.

Miss Wiggins said she had to

scrape the animal's hoofs with

glass to make them smooth and

shiney. If an animal had horns,

it had to be trimmed and pol-

ished. Before the show she wash-

ed the heifer's hoofs and said

it was necesary to wash the

Perhaps the most important part was the training for showmanship. Miss Wiggins said she led the heifer each time it was possible, in order to get her trained to follow as she should. One of the particular points was training the animal to stand correctly. The animals are trained to stand with their heads raised and their feet placed firmly under them.

All-School Carnival **Endorsed By Seven** Social Organizations

"Varsity Fair," an all-school carnival, sponsored by Sigma Delta American Way" at a meeting of a fund for a student union buildmerce fraternity, at a meeting last president of Sigma Delta Chi. This Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau in the Kentific world. Tuesday evening. The meeting was is the first attempt to raise money Omega and Alpha Xi Delta. for the building.

account of his visit to Virginia, Ply- 26 under the west wing of Memor- Fairbanks, claims to be the north-

The fair is to be both entertaining and educational, Hollinger said. Letters have been sent to different organizations on the campus as February 11 at 8 p. m. well as the social fraternities and

The "Varsity Fair" is to be April UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA, at ernmost university in the world.

Groups Plan Mail Campaign

Sections For Each County Will Carry On Building Drive Climaxing a long and vig-

orous campaign, student committees representing each county in the state have pose of a direct mail drive win over Missouri. urging State legislators to vote for the bill now pending which provides for the construction of a student union building for Kansas State College.

Letters sent to the members of the committees early this week requested that each member write personally to his representative and to the senator for his district asking that they vote for

MAKE LETTERS CLEAR

The Student Union Committee suggested that all letters be made clear and concise and that they state clear reasons for the construction of the building. It was also suggested that the willingness of the students to finance the building themselves be emphasized .

"Not being on the county committees should not discourage anyone from writing to his representative and his senator. We want everyone who will to write these letters. However, they should be sent before Saturday to do any good," James Kendall, publicity chairman for the Student Union committe, said vesterday.

BILL WAS DISCUSSED The bill was discussed by legislators on the floor of the Senate the early part of this week but was sent back to the floor committee

ENDS TWO-YEAR CAMPAIGN

This latest move winds up a two-year campaign during which ted-dents showed themselves to be a-vorably disposed toward a self-iiquidating project for the building by participating in special student assemblies, parades and other demonstrations. The Student Union committee was backed in an ap-pearance before legislative committhey brought back favorable reports. ed five years ago when provisions were made for the construction of Willard hall.

Director Of Science To Talk In Town Hall

Gerald Wendt, director of science at the recent New York World's Fair, will speak on "Science Challenges Society" at the first Town Hall program of the year Tuesday,

Mr. Wendt is the former editor sororities by Sigma Delta Chi, in- of the "Chemical Review." He was viting them to participate in the a captain in the division of chemfair. Answers have been received ical warfare during the first Werld from seven fraternities and sorori- war and has acted as Dean of the fessor of public speaking, spoke on Chi, professional journalistic fra- ties stating that they will take part. Division of Chemistry and Physics "The American Dream Versus the ternity, is to be a means of creating The fraternities and sororities are at Pennsylvania State college. He is Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Delta the author of a number of books Alpha Kappa Psi, professional com- ing, according to Herbert Hollinger, Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and has gained international fame

Students who have Town Hall tickets will be admitted. Others who wish to attend can purchase tickets at Supt. W. E. Sheffer's office at the Manhattan Junior High school.

Student Union Larry Beaumont **Paces Teammates**

Big Sophomore Guard Bags Twelve Counters For High Scoring Honors; Mills of Mizzou Stars For Losers

Big Larry Beaumont, the Kansas State guard with the morthodox long, loop shot, found the basket range last been organized for the pur- night and paced Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats to a 34-24

Resolution

(Resolution approved by those attending the Farm and Home week Banquet Tuesday night. Motion made by Dr. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, and seconded by Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Hartford, legislative chairman of the home demonstration council.)

"We, the Kansas farmers and Kansas farm homemakers, in attendance at the annual Farm and Home week conferences, wish to express our approval of the proposal for constructing residence halls and student union building at the state-owned schools as outlined in No. 38 before the Kansas Legislature now in session.

"We further urge the enactment of this legislation by the present egislature as means to providing adequate facilities for students at state schools without any burden on the taxpayer."

Graff Ballet Here Feb. 14

Tickets Go On Sale **Tuesday Afternoon**

Grace and Kurt draft will bring their ballet team of memselves, nine other dancers and two pianists, to the Kansas State Auditorium next Friday in the third presentation of the SGA "Celebrity Series."

The dancers will give two performances, a matinee at 3 p. m. and an evening performance beginning tees in Topeka recently, from which at 8:30 p. m. The time for the evening performance has been set up World Forum meeting at 8 p. m.

Bill Hickman, Student Council president, yesterday expressed his belief that this program would be the best of the Celebrity Series so far this year. "We're confident," he said, "that this is one of the best ballet troops in the country."

Tickets for the two performances Friday will go on sale at the box office in the College Audiorium on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Students may procure their tickets for either the matinee or evening performances by presenting their activity books at the box office.

Recalling the rush of the student body to get their tickets for the Fray and Braggiotti program last fall, the SGA president advised students to get their tickets early this week in order to avoid the crowd.

First Written Copy Of 1941 Royal Purple Is Sent To Printers

The first copy for the 1941 Royal Purple, ten pages of last spring's sports, went to the printers yesterday.

The Capper Printing company of Topeka is doing the printing and has set a hundred page deadline for March 1.

Eight 4-color insert pages have recently been completed by the Burger Baird Engraving company of Kan-sas City. The color plates will be printed in Topeka.

Several students on the editorial staff are beginning work for the first time, and writing will continue at a rapid pace in the future.

Don Makins, editor of the Royal Purple, announced that the deadline for all pictures is in the near future. Student photographers are being kept. busy by Gene Poggemeyer, photographic editor, in lining up the remaining pictures necessary for the book.

Deadline for new students to have their pictures in the class section is February 15, and Editor Makins said that receipts for these pictures must be gotten at the Royal Purple office in the next few days.

ROCKEFELLER foundation has given \$25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Heisinki, Finland.

Beaumont put things in control of the Wildcats early in the game when he dropped in a free throw and then followed it with a long two-pointer from the side of the court to give his mates the lead — something they never relinquished, and had

tied only once. No Scoring Punch

The Missouri team, playing a slower brand of basketball than the Gardner crew had anticipated, got its share of shots at the basket in the first han, but lacked the scoring punch displayed by Tiger teams in past years. It was not until the last five minutes of the initial half Senate Bill No. 25 and House Bill that the cagers of George Edwards made any offensive threat.

Mills Leads Team

Then, with the Wildcats leading 10-4. Roy Storm, M. U. center, flipped in a smooth one-hander and Loren Mills, steady Tiger guard, dropped in a couple of long ones to place the Tigermen on even terms with the Gardnerites, 10-10. Jack Horacek, Wildcat long shot artist who found a Tiger facing him every time he put hands on the ball, dropper in a free-throw-his only point of the night—to give Kansas State a slim one point fead. Holstrom pushed it to three points with a long looper from the side only to see the lead cut again by an equally long basket by Mills. Langvardt's clever

one-hander from the corner and a see things by suits made the half-time some 18 to.

Wideats Get Hot

After intermission the Wildcats. urged on by a cheering student body. displayed a brilliant five minutes of basketball and shot in baskets from all angles to pull away from the Edwards quintet, 28-17. Beaumont led the scoring flurry with three long baskets and a free throw but was ably assisted by "Clever Chris" Langvardt and Norris Holstrom. Following the short scoring session both teams settled down to the methodical task of trying to work the ball into the basket, however their efforts usually ended with a long try at the goal or a fum-

In pacing the Wildcats to their third conference win Beaumont tallied five field goals and two free throws for twelve points. Languardt scored three field goals and two free throws for eight points in addition to starring with floor work.

Loren Mills, guard, led the Tiger scoring with four from the field and a free throw for nine points. The summary:

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28 Students Sick In College Hospital

There are 28 students in the College Hospital. They are Warren Nelson, George Stein, Teloic Bown, E. L. Montgomery, Dwain Caldwell, Edward Chambers, William Deam, Charles Hunter, Robert Wilson, Keith Giddings, Herschel Larkin, Arthur Brewer, Dale Rake, Francis Brumfield. Jennie Marie Madsen, Faye Clapp, Edna Van Tuyl, Mar-Jeane Fincham, Ray Peterson, Rex Brouillard, Kenneth Storey, Robert Brunson, Hans Von Unwerth, Ralph Benewitz, Keller Cordon, Charles Rindom, Jack Sheets and Charles Shaffer.

Harbaugh Granted Leave Mr. M. J. Harbaugh, assistant pro-fessor zoology, has been granted a leave of absence to take an instructofship at the University o Nebraska. He is studying there for his doctor's degree.

Celebrity Series Dancers . . . points as prescribed by Steel Ring.

House exhibit is becoming greater Ring Trophy sees the second chance in its four year life for permanent ownership by a department. The architects stand against all

the other departments in the division this year, as they work to gain permanent possession of the trophy. Having won it the last two years, they have an opportunity to fill the three successive year requirement for ownersh Electricals After Archs

Leading the opposing departments the electrical engineers, who had a similar opportunity three years ago, seek revenge on the architects for having taken the trophy away from them. Electrical engineers won the trophy in 1937 and 1938.

The Steel Ring Trophy, a large gold cup inscribed with "To the de-partment presenting the outstand-ing Open Rouse display," was offerby Steel Ring, engineering club

These points include originality, aras this years contest for the Steel rangement and attraction, amount of effort and time spent, engineering value and practical value. Only Half as Large Impartial judges to rate the de-

partmental displays are chosen by a committee composed of Dean Durland. Steel Ring representatives and representatives from each depart-The Department of Architectural

Engineering is less than half as large as any other department, Galen Solenberger, caairman of the Open House committee for the architects. pointed out. "This gives us a disad-

and night to keep the cup in our library." Solenberger said. "We have the best place to keep it, so we figure it might as well stay there." Takes Something Better

in 1937 with the understanding that itect's display will be about the same the first department to win it three as last year, the committee reports.

successive years would keep it. However, they anticipate that it will However, they anticipate that it will | Vleet, agricultural engineering.

this year, and are determined to Among other difficulties arising

in this years competition is the report of differences between the architects and electricals on how the visitors should be routed through Open House. Both are trying to obtain a point of definite advantage over the other. Zeidler a Chairman

attempt to win the award for the third year are the models of Student Union buildings, built by the seniors in the department; their freehand room; and the lobby, designed by Carol Lewis in an intradepartmental contest. Committee chairmen for the other

departments who will attempt to break the three successive years include Howard Zeidler, electrical engineering: George Packer, chemical engineering; Al Schwerin, mechanical engineering; Garland Childers, civil engineering; and Gerald Van

Open House Rivalry On Again Competition between the engin-| The displays are judged on six take an exhibit much above any

eering departments for their Open

vantage before we start." "Every man will be working day

The general nucleus of the arch-

displayed in the past to win the cup

The major points of interest in the architectural display which will

Collegian Thoughts

It's Now Or Never For Student Union

The critical time has been reached in the drive for a student union building for Kansas State. The student union committee has done commendable work in seeing that the enabling act has been introduced in the State Legislature and has appeared in person before members of both houses in the interests of their bill. Now they need the support of the remainder of the student

The legislative mails must be flooded this weekend with forceful requests by K-Staters that their home representative and senator vote "aye." According to the committee, these letters must be mailed before Saturday to be of the most effect.

If, as the committee suggests, each representative is sent three letters and each senator three from each of his counties, a total of 750 separate requests will be received in Topeka. Honest representatives cannot ignore such a flood. Beautiful Willard hall is a monument to the effectiveness of a similar campaign five years ago.

At no time of the year is the inadequacy of Recreation Center more evident than during Farm and Home week. Hundreds of loyal friends of the College on the campus have their choice of meeting their friends and spending their spare moments in an already jammed Anderson hall or out on the sidewalk.

It is not surprising that the united assembly of Farm and Home week visitors voted unanimously in favor of the pending legislation. Think how much more hearty the College's welcome could be if a student union building were available for a meeting center during the week. The visitors also expressed their approval of the new residence halls also possible under the act, which indirectly would make lodging during the week easier to obtain.

About 1,000 farm people have spokent delegations of women's clubs have appeared in Topeka; the College officials and Regents have spoken. Now Kansas State students must deluge the State House with so many letters that our Legislature cannot afford not to pass the bill.

Lease-Lend Bill May Have Serious Results

With the possible exception of the peacetime conscription act of last fall, one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation, as far as students are concerned, is the leaselend proposal now provoking legislative fireworks in Washington. America, to all intents, is now at war with the dictators, and is now taking action which may determine whether or not college-aged men are to be sent to European battlefields.

There seems little doubt that the leaselend bill will pass. It is now only a question of whether or not amendments may be added to limit the broad powers granted the

Section 3 of H. R. 1776 begins "Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, the President may, from time to time, when he deems it in the interest of national defense, authorize . . ." and there follows powers to manufacture, sell, receive belligerent ships, communicate defense information and release for export defense articles.

Coupled with the President's constitutional position as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, which in itself gives him the right to use the navy for convoys if he desires, this act would come as near setting up a dictatorship here as any ever proposed. The American people must decide if "all-out" aid to Britain in this form is worth the dangers of virtual dictatorship and of sending armies to Europe.

The bill ends with the ominous note: "The President may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act." The possibilities are unlimited.

The Fieldhouse Need Turns Up Again

It's funny how persistently the need for a new fieldhouse turns up.

Last night 120 students in the Division of Agriculture staged a show that had the Farm and Home week visitors vying with each other for tickets. The No Admittance sign was out to students. (The Collegian had to make special arrangements to squeeze just one student into the pavilion to obtain the results of the showing.)

Things have come to a pretty pass, in the words of the old saying, when students can't even see their own programs. A smallnumber of the sophisticates won't admit it, but the facts are that most Kansas State students are from farm or small towns and would like to see fellow students exhibit livestock if they had a chance.

Here comes some more wishful thinking, but this picture could be a fact next year at this time if the urgency of the need is sold to the people of the state and the Legislature:

Imagine a large arena seating several thousand with a dirt floor (which could be covered by a wooden one for baskethall games). The hall is decorated with banners, the College band is playing, there is a decorated judge's stand in the

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center of the arena—just like the Little Royal's Kansas City counterpart. The program opens with the grand parade of several hundred animals being shown. The crack drill patrol, tumblers, and other groups mix entertainment with the showing of the animals. Besides the 2,000 Farm and Home week visitors, the huge arena is crowded with thousands of students and others who have driven to Manhattan for this extravaganza which has become famous over the state.

We hope this isn't just idle dreaming.

Rumoresque

It's been Mr. and Mrs. since the 17th of December for Bette Bonecutter, the cutie Chi O, and Murray Mason, keen Sig Ep. They're having open house in the new apartment, according to Murray, who floated by me in a sea of joy this morning.

We promise never to mention the Merrill-Seitz affair again. But let's get it straight. The handsome lieutenant is NOT married. Beta Bill Miller explained that Dick started the rumor himself. Seems he got tired of having femme fatales following him around with love drenched eyes.

Two knights errant at the Kappa Sig house are fighting over the hand of Kappa Shirley Karns. Shirley, who's as sweet as she can be, likes 'em both, but Paul Schafer and Pierce Wheatley aren't wasting their love on each other.

Incidentally, George Hart, military instructor and genial Canteen habitue, has a brand new car, is planning a Country Club membership, and otherwise shows possibilities of becoming K-State's number

Doyle LaRosh and Byron Wilson, ag majors, are enrolled in a home ec course called The Family. Old Calvin's virgin walls quiver when they walk in, and the poor teacher is slightly perplexed about how to approach the problem, but the fellers don't seem to

When they assigned Bob Wells to a seven o'clock class in East Ag, he went to all the higher ups with a plea to let him have his six hours sleep. They couldn't be moved, so the first day of class rolled round. On the blackboard Bob had written his name and telephone number, adding if they wanted him bad enough, they could call. Oh, to be a senior who could get away with things like that. (Or did he?)

Overheard: "Paul Clingman sure thinks he's the toast of the town." Sweet young blonde, "Yeah, but he's still just a crumb to me."

With such idle ramblings, I'll turn the remainder of the space over to an oh so handsome young Phi Delt who begs to be left anonymous-

The Sig Alphas have long been known for their "billiard ball" haircuts, but this week Hal Hogue, burly, blonde Phi Delt pledge, came home with the daddy of them all. Hal honestly swears that he fell asleep in the barber chair. One Tri Delt remarked: "I hated to see that because Hal was so good-looking

Isabelle Phelan, blue eyed Pi Phi, had a long distance call one night last week. Said the party on the other end: "How about a date a couple of nights this week-end?" "Twas Russ Hammitt, her one and only, away up in New York. So little Isay spent the rest of the week waiting, two nights in seventh heaven, and then a really Blue Monday. Reminds us of the days when the gallant knight would ride in on his white horse and, after setting his lady's heart aftre, ride away in the darkness.

"National defense and education are close kin, for both of them are plans to preserve the way of life to which we Americans have dedicated ourselves and our children. That way of life, which we call democracy, is held together with the idea that every man is to have a chance."-Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pitts-

College mathematicians are perplexed about a "lost" student. Total enrolment was announced at 3,581, but the total of division registration is only 3,580. That other fellow is registered in two, and counted in neither.

Kansas State's victory over Missouri university last night gave the Wildcats their third Conference victory . . . the first time the squad has won more than two Big Six games for two years.

College Calendar

Projects for giving services to the Kansas State College campus will the campus. be discussed at the meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, Tuesday night, when the local chapter meets at 7:30 p. m. in room 302 of Nichols Gymnasium. Election of officers and preparation



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of a calendar of service will also be taken up at the meeting. When Sidney B. Naith, national secretary, and Dr. H. G. Wales of To Show Color Shots sentative of Alpha Phi Omega, spoke Of Storms On Sun

Washburn College, Kansas repreto the chapter at its meeting last Tuesday night, they suggested such projects as cooperative blood donor services and a campus tutoring bureau as possible service projects for

Quill Club

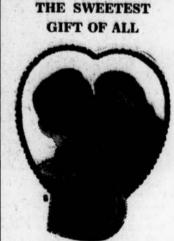
Quill club, national writers society will meet February 1, at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin lounge. Members are requested to bring manuscripts for the Mirror, annual publication of the

Major Paschal N. Strong, who writes the script for the daily Jack Armstrong radio play, will talk to the radio class Monday at 4 p. m., according to H. Miles Heberer, asociate professor of public speaking. Major Strong is stationed at Fort Riley in the engineering division.

Will Talk on Gardening Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Depart-

ment of Horticulture will speak on The Art of Landscape Gardening at Hutchinson next Friday, February 14. He will illustrate his talk with black and white colored slides.

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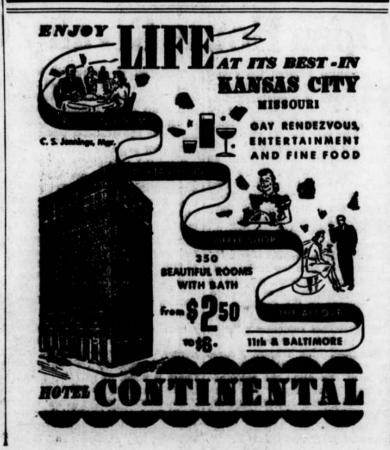
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Harvard Astronomer

"In Defense of the Universe" will be the subject discussed by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard college observatory and professor of astronomy at Harvard university, tonight at 8:30 p. m. in College Auditorium. Doctor Chapley's lecture is being sponsored by the College Assembly committee, the Science club and Sigma Xi.

The noted astronomer will give a report of his research activities related to the studies of galaxies and problems related to such studies. Illustrating his lecture will be photographs taken at the Harvard observatory in South Africa.

Doctor Shapley, a member of the National Academy of Science, will explain to his audience how a census is taken of the million galaxies and how through the study of the distribution of these galaxies, such problems as the age of the universe, the red shift, the mass of population of galaxies and the structure and meaning of clusters of galaxies are being worked out.

Doctor Shapley will also show color motion picture of storms on the surface of the sun. These films were taken by a noted French scientist and are said to be unique of their kind in the science world. The assembly committee urges

students to attend the program to-

Profits Of Show Given For Relief

William Sosna, manager of the Sosna theatre received a letter on Wednesday from Mayor J. David Arnold, endorsing the picture "Land of Liberty," which is to be shown, at the theatre February 9-12.

Mr. Arnold saw the picture at a private showing and he said that the picture presents a "vivid pictorial lesson in American history which every American citizen should be

The profits of the picture are to be devoted to war relief.

Mortar Board Tea For Freshman Women

Freshman women will be guests of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, at a tea at Van Zile hall Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. In the receiving line will be Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant to dean of women, Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics, and Velva

Peffly, president of Mortar Board. Mrs. John Helm, Mrs. R. B. Courser, Mrs. Edwin Keith and Mrs. Ashley Monahan will pour tea. Mortar Board women will be assisted at the tea by members of Prix, junior women's honorary society.

Home Ec Seniors Hostesses

Senior home economic students were hostesses at open house during Farm and Home week for visiting farm women. Tea was served by last semester seniors at Ellen Richards odge, Margaret Ahlborn lodge, and Ula Dow cottage. The guests were shown the living and working areas of the home management houses.



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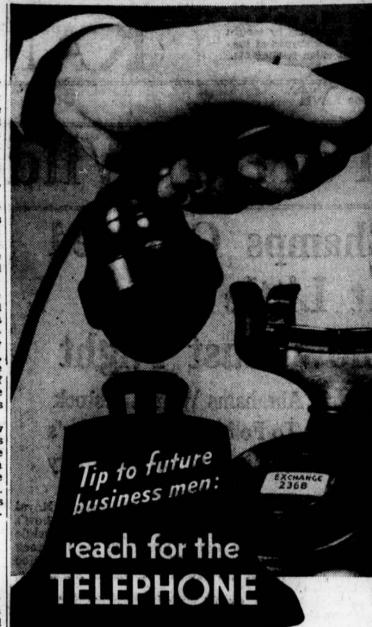
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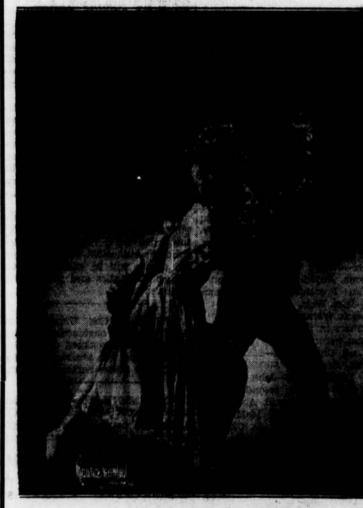
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College Auditorium

Wildcat Wrestlers **Meet Sooners Here**

Kansas Staters Have Experience; Leland Porter, 155 lbs., Tangles With Oklahoma U.'s Bob McKinney

Kansas State wrestling fans will have their first opportunity to see Coach "Pat" Patterson's 1941 grapplers tomorrow night when the Wildcat matmen meet the Oklahoma university wrestlers in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30.

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Kansas State trackmen turn to

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tomorrow when they meet Drake

University on the Bulldog indoor

For the last two years the Wild-

tical scores, 59-45. Drake was the

victor last year and Kansas State

won in 1939. The indoor opener

will serve as a Wildcat take-off for

the Illinois Relays on Friday, Feb-

Coach Ward Haylett, who ear-

lier predicted the poorest Kansas

seven lettermen among the 18

boys he has named for the Des

Three of his lettermen recently

enlisted in the air corps and are

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sociation point system.

The Wildcats have a decided experience advantage Oklahoma football player, in the over the Sooners in that this 165-pound class. In the 175-pound will be their tenth match of division, Captain Glenn Duncan, the season while the Oklahoma grapplers will be entering the ring for only the second time. They opened second time. They opened state wrestling art Preeman, Oktheir 1941 season tonight lahoma's only two year letterman against the Iowa State Cy- in the heavyweight division. The meet will be scored by the clones at Ames.

A Close Match Coach Patterson predicts a close match between the two teams "because the two teams are pretty evenly matched." He added that "all of the boys are in good shape and are over their 'stage-fright. They have quite a ways to go yet, but they have shown definite im-

Their main weakness has been fense against scissor holds, but have all been working hard on correcting that."

Kansas State has two lettermer from last year-Captain Glenn Duncan in the 175-pound class, and Leland Porter in the 155-pound class. Porter is undefeated, having won nine matches in as many at- cats and the Bulldogs have matchtempts this year. Duncan has won ed victories, each winning by idenall but one of his matches. Three Sooner Lettermen

Oklahoma has three lettermen from last year, one of which is Hoy Stone, 135-pounds, who only two years ago was third place winner ruary 15, at Urbana, Ill. in the national championships in his weight class.

The first event will be Clifford Case of Kansas State, vs Charles State team since 1930, has only Fry of Oklahoma, in the 121-pound class, Bob Dunlap, Kansas State, will oppose Benny Young, Okla- Moines trip. homa, in the 128-pound class. Jim Vavroch, Kansas State, will wrestle Hoy Stone, in the 136-pound class. not in school this semester. This In the 145-pound class, it will be trio includes Frank Ladd, dash Jerry Porter, Kansas State, opposing Al Horwitz or Jack Moskowitz and Lloyd Newcomer, 880 yard run. of Oklahoma.

Leland Porter Undefeated

Undefeated Leland Porter, Kansas State, will make an attempt to lengthen his string of victories when he meets Bob McKinney, an hishoma trackman as well as a wrestler, in the 155-pound class. Warren Boring, Kansas State, will wrestle Lindell Hayes, diminutive



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POLITICAL COACH

Oklahoma's wrestling Sooners will be in Manhattan tomorrow night to exchange holds with Coach "Pat" Patterson's matmen but the Sooners' coach will not be with them . . . D. C. Mathews, coach and a former national and Big Six champion grappler at the Norman school, is a member of the Oklahoma legislature and is attending the law-making sessions at Oklahoma City . . . Harold Byrd, who was national champion at 128 pounds while wrestling for the Sooners last year, is acting coach in the absence of Mathews.

THEY'RE DIFFERENT

While Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach is worried trying to figure out some way his tracksters can win one or two indoor meets, Nebraska coach, Ed Weir, and his proteges are sitting around waiting for March 1 when they are scheduled to win the Big Six indoor championship at Kansas City . . . Weir's team is the defending champion and isn't troubled at all about losing three lettermen . . . Footballer Bob Kahler will run the hurdles for Nebraska and two other gridmen, Vic Scheich and Wayne Blue are pushing the shot over 48 feet . . . Vike Francis and Henry Rohn, Husker fullbacks and trackmen, will not compete as they chose to remain out of school this semester . . . And while Haylett searches for a broadjumper, an Iowa State freshman named Russ Pedersen recently leaped 22 feet 10% inches in a varsity-frosh dual meet to break row's swim races to high school both the Iowa State freshman and varsity broadjump records. Bill Lechtenberg, varsity man, broke the old varsity record as he took second with has agreed to the request. A few a 22 feet 11/2 inch leap.

THIS 'N THAT

Erie hgh school, a strong class B high school from the Mineral Belt league, is proud of its basketball team's defensive record. The Erie quintet kept opponents from scoring a field goal for six successive quarters which is 48 minutes, high school playing time, or better still, one game Swanson will swim in the breast and a half . . . They say Les Droge who wil toss the discus for the track team this spring took marriage vows between semesters . . . Cooney Moll stroke swimmer, but coach Moll has Free Movie Shown wishes he had a swimmer who could effectively do the breast stroke . . That is the swimming team's weakness . . . Al Horwitz who will wrestle here as a member of the Oklahoma team is a Wichita, Kan., boy and

Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

writes a sports column at the Sooner institution.

In the last meeting of Frog club, consists of Margery Lawrence, Mary given. Marvel Kantz and Sybil Bangs. Nancy Williams and Mack Lattinard Rogers, promising freshman more were appointed publicity didasher, left last spring to enroll at

rectors for the pageant. Members of Orchesis, women's honorary dancing organization, Lettermen remaining on the have started work on two dance squad are: Capt. Louis Akers. productions to be given with the sprints; Ed Darden, hurdles; Wilwomen's glee club as a stunt on the fred Burnham, 440 yard dash; Loy-Orpheum program March 7-8. al Payne and Sam Johnson, 880 Professor Sayre, director of the yard dash; and Thaine High, mile women's glee club, and Miss Irmel and two mile. Kent Duwe will com-Williams, sponsor of Orchesis, will pete in the shot put. Kansas State instruct the groups. will be without experienced men

In their last meeting, members in the high jump, broad jump, and of Orchesis started work on dance

is reported from the Des Moines spring recital. school that it looks like another Any woman wishing to become a member of Orchesis should rebanner year in the distance events, a mediocre sprint and hurdles field port at the next meeting Tuesday and a definite weakness in man- evening at 7 in Nichols Gymnasium. power in the field events for the Dancing instructions will be given

at the meeting. Miss Katherine Geyer, physical education instructor, with the asare: Louis Akers, Merril Rockhold, sistance of the students of the Gilbert Dodge, Ed Darden, James technique II class, instructed wom-Upham, Wilfred Burnham, Jim en visitors of the Farm and Home Johns, Loyal Payne, Rufus Miller, Week in recreational sports yesterday afternoon in Nichols Gymnas-

Sam Johnson, Don Borthwick, Thaine High, Ken Makalous, Kent tum. Next Tuesday afternoon at 5 Duwe, Leo Cross, John Tieser, Dale all members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet in room 207 of Nichols Gymnasium to elect

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a vice president for the organization. Members will also discuss and vote on the constitution and decide if delegates will be sent to the national convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico, next month.

Instruction in Senior Red Cross Lifesaving will be offered to any woman interested every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 starting February 10, in receiving the Senior Red Cross Lifesaving award. honorary swimming organization obtain a fifty cent fee card from for women, two of the committees the business office in Anderson for the spring water pageant were hall. A heart and lung slip is also selected. The program committee necessary before instruction is

College Educators

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of the College, Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture, M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, and Prof. Alpha Latzke of the tiles were in Topeka Tuesday for High School day.

President Farrell spoke at an asit compositions to be used in their sembly and the others interviewed Kansas State College.

Marianne Kittell Speaks

Marianne Kittell, home editor of Capper's Farmer, Kansas farm magazine, spoke to the class of journalism for women yesterday morning.

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Grinnell Team Wildcats Will Try To Repeat Victory Over Strong Foes

Kansas State

Tankers Meet

Coach "Cooney" Moll's swimming team will meet Grinnell college in a dual meet in the Kansas State pool tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The meet will be a remet the Grinnell squad last year at Grinnell, Iowa and came home with a 51 to 33 victory

Coach Oliver Wagner, new swimming coach of the Grinnell squad, is expected to present a formidable foe for the Kansas Staters, as this Road Builders Will year's Grinnell team is reputed to be stronger than last year. Few members to the lowa team were lost by graduation.

Shorten Races Grinnell school authorities have asked for a shortening of tomordistances and Wildcat coach Moll changes in the Kansas State lineup will be made because of this shortening of the distances. Bill Foster will swim in place of Morris Barrett in the medley relay, Wayne MacKirdy will replace Foster in the 40-yard sprint, and Ernest stroke. Swanson is usually a back decided to try him in the breast By Chemistry Society

Expect Crowd Bleachers will be placed on the vie sponsored free of charge to stuwest side of the pool in Nichols dents and faculty members by the gymnasium in anticipation of the Phi Lambda Upsilon will be prelarge crowd which is expected to sented in Willard hall, room 115 at attend the meet.

Prof. Helm Chosen Federation Head

Prof. John F. Helm, jr., of the Department of Architecture was reelected director of the Kansas State Federation of Art at its annual meeting in Hutchinson, January 31. Those receiving instruction must This is the fifth year that Professor Helm has held this position. The association discussed a Coronado Cuardo Centennial which will be on exhibition next year.

Others from Kansas State attending the meeting were Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architectural department, Eugene Mackey, assist-Visit Topeka Meeting ant professor of architecture, Mrs. Mary Eck Holland and Miss Rose Marie Darst from the Department of Art.

DuPont Man to Interview Here Dr. H. W. Rinehart of the Personnel Department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and company, incorpor-Department of Clothing and Tex- ated, Wilmington, Del., will interview seniors in chemical engineering, chemistry, and mechanical engineering, Monday, February 10.

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Approximately 150 persons who attended the auction saw the show's winning dressed bird, entered by turn contest, as Kansas State Miss Sadie Caldwell, Broughton, sell for 86 cents a pound and were active in buying the 80 turkeys sold.

"Big Boy" of the show was a dressed turkey weighing 41 3-4 pounds. Turkey breeders from six states entered 150 dressed birds.

Elect New Officers

The American Road Builders clul an organization of civil and architectural engineers, elected new officers at their meeting Thursday.

The new officers are L. C. Teas, president; Clarence Compton, vice president; W. Marbourg, treasurer; Art Meeks, junior executive officer; and Garland Childers, senior executive officer.

The new president appointed Mr. Harold Leckron, chairman of the program committee and Guy Gibson chairman of the refreshment

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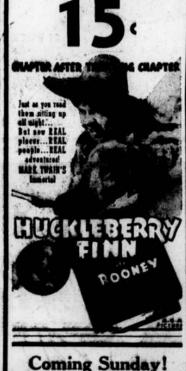
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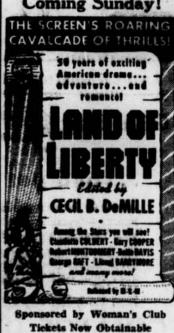
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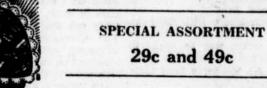
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Coming events

are casting their shadows . . . come on, and get into the swing lucky coeds are choosing their gowns for the Kappa Sigma black and white party Saturday night The party, as well as the color scheme, are traditional, and Kappa Sigs hope that all their dates will cooperate . . . Alpha Kappa Lambda will entertain with a house dance Friday evening . . . ditto for the Farmhouse on Saturday . . Y. M.-Y. W. members take over Recreation Center Saturday eve-

ning . . . recordings will furnish music for dancing . . Jammin' and jivin' should reach a new high Saturday afternoon . . . Red and white, the

sorority's colors, will be used in decorations for the Zeta Tau party . . . Pi K A's will serve their famous hamburgers for refreshments. . . Matt and his boys will play . Newly elected officers

of Sigma Nu are Charles Works, lieutenant commander; James Mc-Kie, treasurer; Rex Burden, rush captain; Wayne Mackirdy, assistant rush captain; Ray Adams, chaplain; and Don Kortman, reporter. Surprise parties

were popular last week . . . Kappa Delta actives surprised their pledges with a Valentine party . . . Pi Phi's reversed the procedure . . . pledges treated their actives with a song fest and refreshments . . . Green up time

must be on the way . . . at least Alpha Xi pledges think so . . . They plan to picnic Monday in Long's park, followed by a line party to the movies . . . Leap year's over

but we women still have a cnance . . . So forsake your knitting for a night, and squire your favorite romeo to the Spinster Skip . . . Mortar Board is sponsoring the dance. which is romantically set for February 14 . . .

K. U. invades the campus Friday night . . . in the form of Clayton Harbur and his K. U. orchestra . . . They'll play for Friday night's varsity, which forecasters say will be a good one . . . Now we know

the real lowdown about Bette Bonecutter and Murray Mason . . . Bette passed roses to her Chi O sisters Wednesday night, and admitted that she and Murray have been married since December 17 They're at home in a local

apartment . . . Mary Ellen Corman. Pi Phi alum, was married last Saturday to Sigma Nu alum Paul Lloyd . . . In closing . .

have you heard about the fraternity man who was describing a dull blind date? . . . "Oh, well," he re-

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Kappa Sigma Will Stage **Annual Ball**

Black and White **Ball Planned** For Saturday

A tradition of many years standing is the Kappa Sigma annual 'Black and White" ball, which will ba Saturday evening in the Avalon ballroom. Every Kappa Sig chapter in Kansas has a similar party each year.

Men in the customary black tuxedoes or tails, will be matched by coeds in formal gowns of either black of white, and decorations will The decorations, which are to be extremely simple, will consist of streamers on the walls, and a checkerboard effect for the false ceiling. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the party.

In the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Gladys Libbey, Fred Eyestone and Mona Marie

Other parties this weekend include the Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance Friday evening and the Farm House and YW-YM dances Saturday night.

Social Events

Concordia club skating party, roller rink, 7 to 10 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m.

S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m. turday-

Zeta Tau Alpha jam session chapter house, 3 to 5 p. m. Pi Kappa Alpha jam session, chapter house, 4:30 to 6 p.

Kappa Sigma spring formal, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p.

Farmhouse dance, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m. Y. M.-Y. W. dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Mortar Board tea for freshmen women, Van Zile hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Alpha Xi Delta pledge picnic, Long's Park, 6 p. m.

Sewing Display In Anderson Hall

The art of petit point and other types of needlework is receiving extensive display in Anderson hall during Farm and Home week here. The work is that of Miss Katharin McQuillen of Clay Center.

The stitch, a simple up and down movement, is possible for Miss Mc-Quillen, whose hands as well as her entire body are crippled with arthritis. Because of the patience and persistence required in this delicate needlework, petit point workers are not numerous.

One of the most unusual items in the display is a pair of house slippers purchased by Miss McQuillen's father which he mounted with her petit point. Other unique articles are a group of petit point buttons and a dress clip. Pictures and evening bags are also included.

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Military Styles

Among the early birds is Pat that grandmother used to wear. Potter, wearing a strikingly plain which falls in graceful unpressed in England wear.

We're all seeing double this silhouette.

week, and we don't mind a bit when Also prepared for spring is Madits a case of the-talk-of-the-cam- eline Fisher wearing a misty plaid pus McGugin twins. They dress skirt in cloud tones of pink, blue identically to the nth deree, even and grey with a soft, pure white

over dark tweed skirts and white at narrow skirts for formal wear, silk shirts are the peak of college the College girls are winning out campus sophistication. Hair rib- and very few of the shops that cabons perched strategically behind ter to coeds have bought slim identical blonde pompadours and skirted formals. In fact, the Mandainty gold crosses around each hattan shops are showing quite full, neck-well, nuff said! You've prob- flared skirts which are certainly more becoming.

comes new student and Sig Alph Prominent stylists say that shoes pledge Larry Woods, who incident- and hand bags will be in bright ally lives across the street from the contrasts to the darker plain tones McGugin girls in Kansas City. of the military influence. Alligator There must be something about will be featured in two new colors: that street! Feminine hearts flutter heartbeet, "a rich, wine red with a when he walks into the Palace in soft misty overtone," and golden, "a tawny sunflesh of gold, perfect to Helen Fleming, president of the greens, beiges, and blacks."

particularly popular for 1941, and by Prof. C. V. Williams, will race now is the time to bring out all the girls, taught by Mrs. J. David of the beautiful hand-made lace Arnold.

military diess of black and beige slacks in your spring wardrobe, fellowship service will be at 5:30 crepe. Adding life to the subdued look for the new one piece suits cut p m. At 7:15 p. m. there will be colors are a sparkling gold eagle on filling-station mechanic lines. a play, "In Times Like These," in on the shoulder and a shiny gold They were originally designed from Koller hall. shield belt fastening. The skirt the suits that the parachute troops Ligutti To Speak

To Show Pictures Of Coast Guard

Sound motion pictures of the U.S. Coast Guard and its academy at New London, Conn., will be shown at 4 p. m. Monday in room 203 of Nichols Gymnasium. Lieut. Oscar C. Wev of the U.S. Coast Guard will answer questions and give a brief talk on life at the academy and in the Coast Guard service.

Cadets to the Coast Guard academy are appointed each year by competitive examinations. The examination this year will be May 14 and 15 and is open to all young men between the ages of 17 and 22 who have the necessary physical and the scholastic requirements. Upon graduation cadets receive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering

and are commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics club will hold Fellowship Cafeteria at Five its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 11, at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Mathematics hall. Doris Hiser will talk on "Probabil- Montgomery, Irene Harbour, and ity and Geormetry," and Joe Mc-Donald will discuss "Hyperbolic Functions." All students interested in mathematics are invited to at-

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Cupid's Party Season Begins

Church Groups Planning Other Club Activities

Red and white streamers and red hearts tonight will remind Presbyterian young people that Dan Cupid with his darts will soon be here. This Valentine party, tonight at 8 p m. will be at the Presbyterian c. urch under the sponsorship of the Range Finders, church organization of new students. Admission will be 10 cents. All college young people are invited.

Sunday at 6:30 p. m. the college Christian Endeavor will meet at the church. Irene White and her committee will have charge of the meeting. This week the meeting will be of a musical nature.

Bible Class to Open Services

At 9:45 Sunday morning the Christian church Bible class will have charge of the opening services. lend a fresh-faced look to your group, will be in charge. The classes will start an attendance contest also The delicately hand-made look is Sunday morning. The boys, taught

Charles Krause will have charge If you're planning on having of the vesper services. The usual ches.

The Newman club members and all other people on the campus are invited to hear Monsignor Ligutti this afternoon in room 1 of Fairchild hall. Monsignor Ligutti is to speak in connection with the Rural Pastors' conference.

Methodist young people will have Fellowship cafeteria, Sunday evening at five. Hazel McAninch, Carol



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Supper at Church

The St. Luke Lutheran young people's group will meet at the church for a supper followed by a social hour. Joyce Terrass is head of the entertainment committee. The discussion group will be led by Arlene Mayer and Ruth Achelpohl. Myers Is Guest H. E. Myers, associate professor

of agronomy, will talk to the United Presbyterian college group on "Soils in the Community." The group meets at the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Congos Hear Good Charles Good will lead a discus-

sion during the Congregational Fellowship hour Sunday evening at 7:30. Supper will precede the discussion group.

YM Will Sponsor Service For Negroes

The Interracial service sponsore by the College YMCA will be at the Baptist Church Sonday at 7:30 p. m. Principal Richard Warren and Miss Elizabeth Simpson of the Douglas school are in charge of the music from the five colored chur-

Lieutenant Long, Chaplain from

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Fort Riley, will give the address

for the evening; and Rev. Fred La-

"Come Live with Me," a moving

picture starring James Stewart and

Hedy Lamarr, is coming to the Sos-

na theatre February 16, 17 and 18.

instead of Sunday as previously an-

nounced. The picture is sponsored

by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jour-

The proceeds from the sale of

tickets will go toward a fund start-

ed by the organization to send a

delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi

The Student Council has appoint-

ed Don Moss to serve on the Ap-

portionment board. Bert Sells has

been named to the Student Union

committee to take the place of Bill

Keogh who has been called into

Students in architectural engin-

eering met yesterday afternoon at 4

Valentine's Day and on All For-

mal Occasions, Delight Her with

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Friday, February 14

Most Outstanding Students Selected At Annual Banquet



Six students have been picked from the nearly 4,000 enrolled at Kansas State College as the most outstanding at the annual achievement banquet which closed the 74th annual Farm and Home week. Each student represents one of the six divisions of the College.

Working For Second Degree

Busby of the Division of Veterin-

ary Medicine has a scholastic aver-

from Nebraska State Teachers col-

lege in 1937 where he received the

degree of bachelor of science, he

Kansas State. Busby has been ac-

tive as an officer in the Junior

Chapter of the American Veterin-

ary Medical association and is a

Cochran, selected from the Divi-

sion of Agriculture is a horticul-

tural major with a grade average of

Cochran is a charter member of

the College American Youth Foun

was awarded the freshman Dan-

forth fellowship to the American

Youth foundation camp. He is ac-

tive in intramural sports as well as

4-H Club, Block and Bridle club,

Athenian Literary society, YMCA,

Phi Kappa Phi gave him recog-

of Botany and Plant Pathology.

Miss Waterson is from the Divi-

ceived her bachelor's degree in

Home Economics from Kansas

State College in 1939. As a fresh-

man she was given Phi Kappa Phi

recognition, and was later elected

to the organization. She was vice

president of Omicron Nu, secretary

of Mortar Board, member of

sion of Graduate Study. She re-

Also Has One Degree

member of Phi Kappa Phi.

animal husbandry, dairy

Received Danforth Award

dairy cattle, and meats.

The students, one graduate and | = five seniors, were selected on a basis of their scholarship and ex- engineering fraternity; Eta Kappa she will speak at the Student forum tra-curricular activities during Nu, honorary electrical engineering their four years of college work. fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, he 12:20 p. m. Miss Greenough is a re-They are Ray Adams, Manhattan; is also a licensed radio operator turning visitor on the campus who Dorothy Green, Wichita; Howard and has operated KOAM, Pitts-M. Zeidler, Girard; Bernard Busby, burg, and KSAC. Zeidler is also a ber of the University Christian Wakefield; George Cochran, To- staff member of the Kansas State Mission team. She is now student peka; and Arlene Waterson, Dight-

Adams, representing the Division of General Science, has the highest grade average of the class of 1941 in all the divisions. His aver- age of 2.86. After being graduated age of 2.953 was only slightly below an A average. He was given Phi Kappa Phi recognition as a freshman in 1938, received sophomore honors in the fall of 1940 elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

In Many Activities His campus activities include Dynamis, all school honorary society of which he was vice president and publicity director: Mathematics club of which he has been

vice president and president; and

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary matheassistant during his junior year and resenting Kansas State College in Celebrity series at 8:30 p. m. on ior. Every year, with the exception of his first, he was physics exhibit chairman of the annual Engineers'

Open House. He is also a member of the Wise dation group and as a freshman Club, the Episcopal choir, and Sigma Nu. social fraternity.

Attended Maryland University Miss Green, who entered Kansas State as a sophomore after one being a member of the Collegiate year at the University of Maryland. represents the Division of Home Economics. In her sophomore year and Wesley foundation. she was given honorable mention in Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization and later be-

came a member. During her college years Miss Green has been active in YWCA, and the Women's Athletic association. Last year she was co-chairman of the Hospitality Hop, and is a member of the Home Economics board. She received all college sophomore honor. She is also president of Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority.

Active Engineer Howard M. Zeidler is from the Division of Engineering and Architecture with his major in the Department of Electrical __ngineering. His scholastic average for his YWCA, and president of Kappa first three years of college is 2.95. Phi, organization for Methodist col-

This year he is chairman of the lege women. Last year Miss Waterelectrical engineering committee for son held a graduate assistantship Engineers' Open House. In addi- at Pennsylvania State college and tion to having membership in Sig- is now a graduate assistant at ma Tau, honorary engineering fra- Kansas State.

Coeds Are Forbidden

K-State coeds will be grounded

To Fly By College

for the action.

low the coeds to fly

28 Students Sick

again this semester. This is the decree of Pres. F. D. Farrell and Dean R. A. Seaton. No reason was given There is no CAA restriction for women fliers and some schools al-

Several women who have been waiting for their chance to enroll in the course, thought that this semester was their chance when the uota was not filled with men ap-

"I think it's a gyp. It seems to me that if fellows have to be dragged in by the knap of the neck, I can't. see why we girls who want to fly, can't have a chance," indignantly said one of the coeds.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of flight instruction, says that he would like to have several more good applicants-men.

In College Hospital

Students who are patients in the College hospital are Edna Van Tuyl Faye Clapp, Freda Butcher, Jessie Ball, Alberta Hineman, Ellen Crippen. Freda Numaw. June Morris Betty Pierce, E. E. Chambers, Glen Mueller, Tommy Zouzas, Clarence Schulze, Alan Kinney, George Mount, Dean Umberger, Keller Cor don, Phillip Ludwig, Charles Rin dom, Robert Brunson, Rex Brouil lard, Robert Warthman, Martin Roth, Merrill Werts, Adell Brecheisen, Wellington Dunn, Fred Rum sey and Wendell Wuthnow.

Cathcart to Attend Meeting

Boyd Cathcart, assistant professo of the Department of Animal Husbandry will attend the meeting of the Kansas Saddle Horse association in Salina February 15.

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KS Gets Second Half Chills, Lose 50-41

Horton Opens World Forum Talks Friday

Christian Sessions Sponsored By Y's. Begun By Assembly

By Peggy McClymonds

Douglas Horton, initial speaker of the Christian World forum, will open the three day session beginning Friday with his speech "Ships" in College assembly at 10 a.m. Mr. Horton is minigter and general secretary of the council of Congregational and Christian churches of the United States.

World forum is an annual campus affair sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. This year will be the 21st anniversary of the World forum at Kansas State College. Four speakers will be on the sessions and each will speak on the problems of importance to the average American college student as

Greenough Is Returning Visitor Frances P. Greenough is the second World forum speaker to apternity; Steel Ring, professional

pear on the campus program, and in Recreation Center Friday at appeared two years ago as a mem-Engineer, engineering division magsecretary of the board of education at the Northern Baptist conven-

Later Friday afternoon Dr. George Irving will preside at the open forum at 4 p. m., and lead the discussion on "What the War Does Six Senior Chemical to the Dictionary." Doctor Irving is the director of the Department enrolled in veterinary medicine at of Faith and Life of the Presbyterian board of Christian Education. 'World Challenge' Discussion

A mass meeting at Recreation Center to be lead by the Rev. C. W. Kegley, will be at 7:15 p. m. Friday night. The topic that will be discussed is the "World Challenge." The Reverend Kegley is the pastor 2.77. He started college on a Carl for Lutheran students in Chicago, Raymond Gray scholarship from and the acting pastor of the St. the Union Pacific railroad for pro- Paul's Lutheran church, Evanston, ficiency in agriculture. He has been III. The Student Governing asso-Adams was a physics laboratory a member of judging teams rep-ciation has agreed to have the Friday evening to avoid conflict Bartlesville, Okla.

with the forum talk. The program for World forum Saturday will be an open YWCA ment company, St. Louis, Mo., and luncheon at noon with Frances Greenough giving a short talk after lunch. A panel discussion with Kanotex Refining company, Arkanall four speakers participating will be at 7:30 p. m. The panel discussion will be at Recreation Center, and the Inner-society council of the Literary clubs of the college are in charge of the meeting.

Two mass meetings Sunday have nition as a freshman and later he the final program. They will be at cock, N. J. became a member. He was elected 7:30 p. m. on whether a person can to Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculbe patriotic and Christian at the tural fraternity in his junior year. Cochran is now student assistant in plant research for the Department ton speaking is on the "Fascina- and personal injury effective July

Living in a women's dorm has

both its advantages and its dis-

advantages, residents of Van Zile

Those early morning hours, 6:30

a. m. to be exact, when one has

to crawl out of bed with a yawn

and a stretch, half heartedly

jump into her clothes and report

to work perhaps to clean and

scrub six flights of stairs are dis-

advantages. Those 10 p. m. clos-

ing nights which must be observ-

ed unless, as it has been rumor-

ed, one has a first floor friend

Nice rooms with steam heat

soft beds and all the convenien-

ces of a lovely home are among

the advantages. Included also on

the advantageous side should be

placed meals of a superior qual-

ity. The friendships formed while

the women live at Van Zile are

another argument for the dorm.

Van Zile hall houses 130 col-

lege women. It is run on a co-

operative basis on which more

than 100 of its residents work. To

work on co-op is not compulsory.

The women living at the hall are

supervised by Mrs. Nina Rhoades

Wood, institutional manager.

house mother, and Miss LeVelle

On co-op, as it is commonly

known, a girl works approximate-

ly seven hours a week. By this means she reduces her board and

are other disadvantages.

Run On Co-op Basis

hall, testify.

6:30 a.m. Tops Van Zile

Hall's Pet Aversion List

KSAC Plans No Graff Ballet Special Events For Anniversary

KSAC will celebrate its 17th anniversary today with its usual daily routine. Station officials have not planned any special program for the day.

Radio broadcasting began at Kansas State College in 1901 as an experiment by the Department of Physics in "wireless telegraphy." Years of research led to actual broadcasting in 1924. During nearly all of 1924, the College regularly used the facilities of KFKB at Milford, by remote control. On December 1, 1924, KSAC came into being with its own transmitter and studio on the College campus.

Operated by the College, KSAC is now familiar to many Kansas homes because homemaking hints, advice on crops, news programs, weather conditions and other items of interest are broadcast to listeners all over the state.

Radio is part of the extension work of the College, so general responsibility for the station is given to Dean Umberger, director, Division of College Extension. L. L. Longsdorf, head of extension's publicity and information work is KSAC's program director. Station announcer is James Chapman, who also is the assistant in planning the

programs. Kansas State students and faculty members are the general participants of the programs. Supervising the activities of station KSAC is the all-College radio committee appointed by Dr. F. D. Farrell, President of Kansas State Coffege.

Engineers Get Jobs Before They Graduate

Prof. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineerannounced that six seniors in Chemical Engineering department have accepted positions after

John Dooley, Parsons, will go to work with the Hercules Powder company, Wilmington, Del., June 1 and Harold Harris, Geuda Springs, will start work the same day with the of dance accompaniment.

John Romig, Bethany, has been hired by the Missouri Portland Dewill start work August 1 and Jay Ruckel. Arkansas City, with the sas City, Morton Smutz, Manhattan, reported for work with the Monsanto Chemical company of St. Louis, Mo.

William Keogh, New York City, has also been employed by the Monsanto Chemical company and will begin work after his year's active been planned by the committees for duty with the army at Fort Han-

Cornell students who drive cars dances "Daughter of the Streets." same time. The other meeting at must take out insurance against the Baptist church with Dr. Hor- public liability for property damage

Board and room is payable in

advance at the College business

each week so that she has new

duties and so that the work does

not become tiresome. Work is

done in specified groups which

have at their heads distetics

majors who spend a semester in

the hall taking their institution-

The group on which one works

rotate in the order of one week

each of breakfast, office, lunch,

house, dinner and rest. There is

a divided opinion of which duty

is the most disliked. Because of

the rush of the noon hour, many

believe that wo:k on lunch is to

be dreaded most. Each sixth week

brings that blessed week of rest.

After the rest, however, is the

letdown of starting the early

Two boys live at Van Zile.

They act as house boys and help

with the dishes, pots and pans,

waxing, scrubbing, trash burning

and many of the other heavier

duties. They must get up early (5:30 a. m.) to turn on the heat

and get the day's supply of food

from the storeroom. Too, they are

always being called to fix a door,

mend a piece of furniture or lend

out a tool from the tool room.

morning hours again.

al management training.

A Week Of Rest

The work of a co-op rotates

Is Third SGA **Series Group**

Dancers Will Give Modernistic Touch To Celebrity Show

The Graff ballet, featuring Grace and Kurt Graff with their company of nine men and women dancers, will appear as the third presentation of the SGA's "Celebrity Series." Performances of the ballet will be given in College Auditorium Friday at College Auditorium Friday at 3 p.m., and again in the evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Graffs present the best of the American and European trends in the dance today They have danced in Europe for the Kings of Sweden and Italy, the Emperor of Siam, the Duke of Windsor and have toured the United States extensively.

Chorography, dance composition, purely American. By blending the beautiful and real qualities of the traditional ballet with the power zest and reality of the modern dance they have achieved a quality that appeals to the average ob-

Ballet Dancers Also Soloist

Members of the ballet have apneared as soloists in their own right. Dorothy Davies, who takes leading roles in the Graff ballet, has danced on Broadway and toured the country with Schubert revues. Anne Devine was a soloist with the Chicago Civic opera. Ethel Sharashon danced with the San Carlo ballet. Edwin Gibson was the solo tap dancer in the musical revue, "Oh, Say Can You Sing." These dancers have been with the Graff ballet for more than three years. Assembled from the east to the west coast, from Wisconsin to South America, they have been moulded into a strong group without detracting from their individual talents.

Joseph Hawes and Ann Marley are the piano team which accompanies the ballet with such preciseness that many critics have said that they seem to have been born with a sense

Musical compositions, which largely make up the newest program that Grace and Kurt Graff and their ballet will give here, are the result of a summer's work by Joseph Hawes.. The planist is young but the music he has composed for such dances as, "Preface," "Ode to the Living," and "Singing Earth," are said to have a maturity far beyond his years.

"Ode to the Living," the group's newest ballet, includes the entire company and is the dance of two women who meet death. Mr. Graff portrays both the character of Death and the Last Lover, while Miss Graff Grace Graff, formerly Grace Cor-

nell, is an American of pioneer stock whose family was among the first settlers in Chicago. She studied for many years in Germany, Italy and France, and made her debut in the Grand Champs Elysees in Paris. She appeared thereafter in a series of performances at the Booth theater in New York.

Frenchman Born by Rhine Kurt Graff, a German of French ancestry, was born near the Beethoven house at Bonn on the Rhine. He appeared in Europe as a solo dancer with the Joos ballet, and with Laban's "Kammer Tanz Buhne," and as a premier danseur at the Staatsoper.

Together the two artists appeared as the featured dancers in "As Thousands Cheer."

Costumes for the ballet were designed by Mr. Graff, John Pratt and Paul Morrison.

Tickets for both performances of the ballet will go on sale this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the box office in College Auditorium. Students may get their tickets by presenting their activity books at the

Theta Sig Picture To Start Saturday

the moving picture "Come Live With Me" sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Showing will begin Saturday rather than Sunday as previously announ-

The picture stars James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr and will show at the Sosna theatre. Tickets will be sold all day today in Anderson hall and all organized houses will be

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Directory

Names of students who were not in school last semester, together with their telephone numbers, curricula, home and Manhattan addresses appear in today's Collegian. Today's paper should be saved as these names will not be published elsewhere. They were compiled by Marjorie Rogers, editor of the student directory. Other students who do not live at the addresses listed in the directory may have their correct address published by sending the typewriten information to The Collegian.

Independents

Free Dance Introduces **New Membership Drive**

An all-independent free dance in Recreation Center Wednesday, from 7 to 8 p. m., will introduce the I. S. U. membership drive. A committee will be present to sell membership cards to the Independent Student union for 50 cents a semester. is a result of the combined efforts | In letters sent to all independent of Grace and Kurt Graff and is students the I. S. U. executive committee emphasized the fact that this independent organization is still in existence, although it is operating on a somewhat restricted

The committee announced that the union would sponsor two large dances during the semester and one-hour dances at least twice a

Other activities in which the S. U. participates are: intramural sports, hikes, picnics and skating parties. The independents also participate in the "Y-Orpheum." Those who took out year membership last semester will be admitted to any of the activities this se-

The Independent Student union is an organization for students who are not members of social sororities

Engineers To Order Dark Green Shirts

mester.

Engineers may order green shirts for Engineer's Open House publicity, in the main hall of the Engineering building Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoon, Bob Washburn, publicity director for ithis year's show announced today

"The shirts may be ordered by any engineers and are to be worn by engineers to publicize the annual exhibition," Washburn said. "The shirts will not be marked so that they may be used after Open House.' Only those working in an official capacity were permitted to wear the

shirts in the past. Small stamps for envelope seals will also be sold at the desk where the orders are to be taken. We want all the engineers to use them, Washburn remarked.

The stamps are about one by two inches in size and have a caricature of St. Pat and "Kansas State Engineers" Open House written across the bottom.

White ties with some cartoon or statement about Open House will be sold later, according to Washburn

Mackintosh Speaks to Icemen

David Mackintosh, associate professor in the Department of Animal Husandry, will go to Wichita on February 13 to speak on the "Operation and Growth of the Frozen Food Locker Industry in Kansas," before a meeting of the Kansas Ice Men's association.

Home Team Drops 7 Point Half Lead

Jack Horacek Paces Kansas State With Eleven Points; Budolfson, Iowa Stater, Tops With Thirteen

Failing to keep up a sizzling first half attack, Coach Jack Sardner's ever-scrapping Wildcats "froze" in the second half last night and dropped the last home game of the season to Iowa State, 50-41.

The Kansas Staters, who hit the basket for 32 points in the first half pulled a reversal of form after intermission and tallied only a measly nine points, five of them free

Pace Setter . . .

throws. Iowa State was more consistent and marked up 25 points in each half. The loss put the Wildcats in fifth place in the Big Six.

From opening minutes of the game when the crowd greeted the referees with boos until the final gun when the crowd again saluted the referees with boos the ball game was fought with more vigor than if it were a contest for the conference title. Little Albert Budolfson, high point scorer of the game with 13 points, started off the furious battle when he took a pass immediately following the opening tip-off and dropped a setup through the nettings.

Gordon Nicholas followed with a pair of free tosses, but a long side shot by Wildcat Danny Howe and a free throw each by Chris Langvardt and Larry Beaumont knotted the tilt at 4-all—one of four times during the game that the score was

Tied at 15-All

Mid-way in the first half, the teams found themselves even at 15all due mostly to the shooting of Larry Beaumont and Chris Langvardt for Kansas State, and the accurate passing and shooting of Ni-cholas, Budonson and Fred Gordon

With 15 minutes elapsed, Langvardt, sparkplug of the Wildcats, jarred himself slightly when he crashed into the stands and was replaced by Jack Horacek. It was Horacek who engineered the Gardnerites to their seven point, 32-25 lead over the Iowa State team at halftime

First, the cam Horacek who has een suffering from an infected foot since the Missouri game last week. dropped in a free throw to tie the score at 16-all. With Iowa State back in the lead 22-18. Horacek pulled the Wildcats within one point as he made good another free throw attempt, followed by a field goal. A left handed thrust by Tom Guy sent the Staters out into the lead

From then on until the half gun it was all Horacek with the excepion of a free throw by Guy and neat one-hander by Howe. The calm Horacek who usually gets his points from far out on the court shot one while sitting on the floor and then came right back with a left-handed, overhead shot. He scored the final basket of his one-man spurt by staling the ball and dribbling to an ungarded set-up just one-half minute before the end of

the period. Cut Wildcat Lead

In the second half, the team from Ames pegged away consistently at the Wildcat goal and with the half three-fourths gone led the Gardnerites 49-38. Big cogs in the smooth last half Cyclone attack were Nicholas, Budolfson and substitute Leon Uknes. The Wildcat scored their nine points, field goals by Norris Holstrom and Tom Guy and charity tosses by Howe, Holstrom, Mendenhall, Beaumont and Horacek.

Horacek had 11 points to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Danny Howe followed with nine points. Next to Budolfson, Gordon Nicholas and Dale DeKoster were high for the Cyclones scoring ten and eleven points, respectively.

owa State (50)	FG	FT	F
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ordon, f	3	0	3
liehe, f		0	1
(icholas, c	3	4	1
eKoster, g	. 4	3	4
knes, g	1	2	1
chneider, g	3	0	4
Bruch, g	0	0	2
	-	-	
Totals		10	19
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angvardt, f	. 2	1	4
loracek, f		3	1
AII. f	0	0	1
lowe, f	. 4	1	2
uy, c		1	3
folstrom, g	. 2	1	-1
Santana and an		-	-

State 25.
Free throws missed: Iowa State (4)—
Budolfson 2, DeKoster 2, Kansas State
(7)—Langvardt 2, Howe 3, Guy, Mendershall denhall.
Officials—Parke Carroll and Reeves
Peters, both of Kansas City.

Totals 15 11 14 41 Halftime score: Kansas State 52, Iowa

Is Tops In Popularity Some of Hitler's work, no doubt, top ranking electives. or is it "the something about a soldier" that causes the course of advanced military for men to be ranked first in the popular choice

Advanced ROTC Course

of electives of students in the Division of Engineering and Architecture and second choice of students in the Division of General Science? The most popular electives in

the Division of General Science, are the education courses, although geology, the study of fos-sile, rocks, etc., has risen to new heights in popularity among students in the past few years. Shop practice, history, English, and even mathematics are among other chosen electives of general science students. Most of the K-State athletes choose shop work electives with their physical education ma-

In the Department of Agronomy of the Division of Agriculture, soil management, dry land farming, pasture improvement, Other important elective cour-

Jack Horacek, fiery Wildcat for-

ward, led his hot and cold team-

mates against the steady Iowans,

bagging 11 points. The junior for-

ward netted four goals from the

field and three charity tosses for

The Junior chapter of the Amer-

ican Veterinary Medicine association

has completed arrangements for the

presentation of a sound movie en-

titled "Meat and Romance" which

will be presented to the student

body at an assembly period on next

The picture is divided into four

sequences and requires 40 minutes

to be shown. It is a dramatized ed-

ucational movie covering all phases

The presentation will be in charge

of Hal Eyestone, president of the

junior chapter of Jr. AVMA and a

senior in Veterinary medicine.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Jr. AVM A Plans

Thursday, March 20.

of the subject of meat.

To Show Meat Film

ses in the Division of Agriculture include marketing of farm products and conservation of agricultural resources in the Department of Economics and Sociology; meats and animal husbandry practicums in the Department of Animal Husbandry; milk production and dairy cattle judging in the Department of Dairy Husbandry and spraying and farm forestry in the Department of Horticulture.

Students in milling industry rank qualities of wheat and flour as a favorite elective, while in the Department of Poultry courses of poultry management and poultry judging are top notchers. The majority of home economics

coeds tend toward electives that prepare them to be teachers and dietitians. Running a close second are electives in the fields of home economics and nursing and home service work.

Collegian Thoughts

The College Honors Outstanding Students

Deserved recognition of recognized attainment in scholarship and extra-curricular work during four years of college was given five students, each representing one of the five undergraduate divisions of the College, and to a representative of the Divi-sion of Graduate Study at the Farm and Home week achievement banquet.

To Raymond Adams, Dorothy Green, Howard Zeidler, Bernard Busby, George Cochran and Arlene Waterson go the congratulations of the student body. To be selected by a division faculty as the outstanding representative of that division is a signal honor.

Too often recognition of scholastic attainment is not given as it is deserved. It is easy to overlook scholastic attainment, which lacks glamour, in deference to success in athletics or some other extra-curricular activity. The studious application of these six honored students to their classwork should serve as an excellent example

Invasion of America Is A Moot Question

If America only knew whether or not Britain can withstand the German attempt at invasion of the British Isles, either with or without American material aid, perplexing defense problems centering around the lease-lend bill could more easily be solved.

A second question, almost as hard to answer, is will Germany invade America if she succeeds in conquering Britain? Eminent authorities speaking on the University of Chicago Roundtable Sunday disagreed on the answer to both questions but were able to furnish some bases for discussion of both.

Judgment of the ability of Britain to withstand invasion varied all the way from a nather firm nod in her direction to a flat denial of any possibility of success.

Whether or not this hemisphere is eventually invaded by Nazi forces was said to depend on these factors:

Defeat of Great Britain and subjection of the British navy.

2. Invasion before 1945 when America's two-ocean navy becomes a reality and a threat in the Atlantic.

3. Failure of the United States to secure and fortify bases along the entire Atlantic coasts of both Americas.

It was agreed that continental United States is not in any danger of concerted attack, and that the most it could hope to expect is isolated raiding attacks by bombers or enemy marine. Military strategy decrees that the initial attack on any objective be made on its weakest point-which in the case of the Western Hemisphere is South America.

Penetration of South America, the Roundtable speakers agreed, will be by economic means rather than military might. It is claimed that American air forces have a superior cruising range to the Nazi craft which are limited to about a 200-mile area, and that an American base, strongly fortified in British Guiana, could withstand military invasion of Brazil from Africa only about 1,600 miles away.

If this he the true picture of the situa-

tion, should not this country be bending all its energies to expansion of its air force and navy and fortification of the bases acquired from Great Britain? Of course, it is entirely in keeping with the wishes of the people of this country that all possible aid be extended to the Brit-

But should this go so far as to include upwards of \$1,300 millions of our own national defense materials as provided in the lease-lend bill as it passed the House? As the bill now stands, the vast powers granted to the President have been kept in control of Congress through the proviso that they may be rescinded at any time by a majority vote. This in a measure removed one of the major objections to the bill, but it still is considered by many as leading this country

Farm Week Follows The Pattern Of First Year

Approximately 2,000 Kansas farm people have returned home from the 72nd annual Farm and Home week with a store of knowge of the latest developments in agriculture, home economics and related fields as outlined by faculty members and visiting specialists. But the essential problems considered last week are not unlike those of the first farmers' institute in 1868.

In that year, when the College was just five years old, the Board of Regents first ined the concept of the College extending its influence beyond the campus to he people of the state. Transportation facilities of course limited early sessions to one day in only the most populous parts of the state and there was less scientific knowledge available. However, individual subject titles on the first program might easily have been taken from

On the first program Pres. Joseph Denion spoke on "Relation of the College to the Agricultural Interests of the State." President Farrell today is concerned with keeping the agricultural work of the College in

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pace with practical developments on Kansas farms. Other topics on the first institute were "Tree Borers," "Forest Tree Culture," and "Economy on the Farm" which might easily be translated into 1941 equivalents.

Nevertheless, many of the serious problems of that early day are no longer unsolved. All the hogs of whole neighborhoods were lost with the cholera 30 years ago before a vaccine was developed, and the entire group of sorghums has become common on farms since 1900. In the field of home economics color-fast fabrics, common acceptance of factory-made clothing get a passport. Then the final and and the entire field of human nutrition are of recent origin.

The great popularity of these annual sessions is sufficient proof of their value to the people of Kansas even though 70year-old problems are not entirely solved even today.

Collich Daze

Um-mm. The fragrance of spring is in the air, and most everybody's sniffling.

Peachy news-that about Chi O personality queen, Mary Griswold, and Phi Delt Floyd Stryker passing candy and seegars. They're a good twosome and one that should live "happy ever after" as fairy tales say. But Mary, why did you keep the pin concealed since April? Incidentally, the pretty Miss Griswold carries Floyd's schedule with her all the time, because, she says, "I want to know where he is and why and when!"

Mortar Boards and their freshman guests at ten Sunday at Van Zile hall dropped their jaws and stared when a tall, broad-shouldered fellow in casual tan tweeds came in and sat down at the piano to fill ed the Chinese theaters. After she the room with music. It was Braggiotti of the piano laughed a bit at the question about team Fray and Braggiotti who played on the Celebrity the movies—she said, "In China, we series not long ago. On the way back from a concert read all about the latest romances ely. in 'Lindsborg, he'd stopped off to see attractive of the Hollywood stars, and we see Dorothy Dabbs, home ec junior from Emporia. It their latest pictures." seems she met him there a couple of years ago, the

Speaking of Celeb series-wonder if Stude Council Prexy Bill Hickman and the ticket salesmen have straightened themselves out on a certain matter? It seems that at the last celebrities event several townspeople came back to the box office after trying to find their seats and remarked in somewhat irate tones that they'd been sold seats in the projection booth. Ticket salesmen blushed and figured out that the floor plans for tickets had never been changed since the time several years ago when they'd ripped out 50 seats or so to build the projection room Nothing like keeping up to date! . . . By the bye, this Graff ballet Friday should be a honey for entertain-

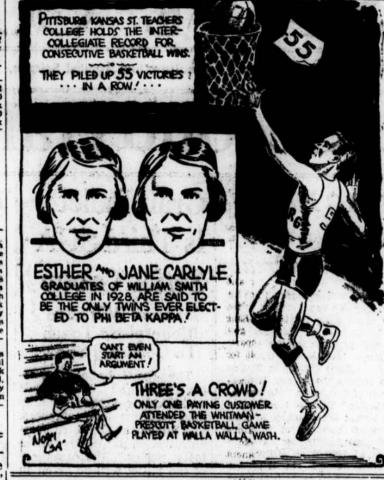
Good night. I wouldn't have believed it myself if Esther Wiedower hadn't told me in perfect confidence! It seems the Kedzie brain-truster, who also composes classical music on the side, brushed her teeth Sunday morning, put on her coat, tucked her organ music under her arm and walked down the steps on her way to church before she realized that she'd forgotten to put her dress on!

Speaking of classical music, did you all tune in on the Ford Sunday evening hour and hear Mickey Rooney's composition in three movements? That guy is versatile!

Whatsis? On the desk in a journalism office sits a big poster bearing the words Theta Sigma Phi-"Come Live With Me." The Theta Sigs (journalism women) are out and about selling tickets for the occasion!—the occasion being a movie with Hedy (M-m-mmm) Lamarr and Jimmy Stewart starting at the Sosna Saturday for a five-day run. They suggest (plug! plug!) that you all make it "Pay-backyour-obligation-week" and take the gal friend to a

And another item in the way of things to do is that super-fun varsity of the year-the Spinster's Skip Friday night at the Avalon, where the coeds can drag their favorite man on St. Valentine's night-or else be impartial girl bachelors and stag it. So the tables. are turned and we find collich Joes chewing their nails and waiting for phone calls.

Among the K-State coeds brightening the evening for Wentworth military students Saturday in Lexington, Mo., were Pi Phi cutie Ruthie Weigand, Kappa Delt June Burton, Chi O Doris Shull, 'n' a few others here and there. People are planning to dash down to K. U. in a few weeks to hear Jan Savitt . . . Where are our name bands?



Ruth Mo Visits "States"— After Earning Fellowship

nese consul; see the American consul-all of these official departments must be contacted before one can most important part—the visa or the signature at the bottom of the passport. All of this hurry and excitement was taking place because a young Chinese student, Miss Ruth Mo, was going to the United States.

She had won a fellowship, which was being sponsored by the home economics clubs in the United States. Yes, Ruth was going to "the States". Sailing from Hongkong in the late ed to Yokohama. On sailing from the Japanese port to Honolulu, Ha- Mo. wall, the voyage took about 15 days. The remainder of the trip from Hawait to San Francisco was covered in six days.

In the latter part of September she enrolled at Kansas State college. Upon attending her first classes Ruth was amazed at the amount of work assigned in a day's lesson.

In answer to the question as to whether she ever fell asleep during a class she said, "Oh! My no! If I fell asleep during a class the instructor would surely ask me a question."

At this point Ruth began a glib discussion of subjects from clothes to movie. It seems that Clark Gable and Robert Taylor films have invad-

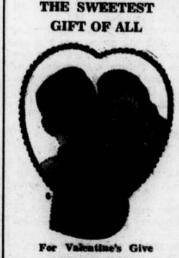
As for Ruth-she wears cosmetics, fingernail polish, and keeps up a nervously patting her hair to see that there aren't any misplaced curls. Her complexion is something at which to be marveled. She likes American clothes but still wears the dresses common to China. She wears the American coats, delights in the

She clatters around in high heeled hoes, likes movies, and listens to picnics are more of her favorite Edgar.

Ruth thinks the KSC students are "friendly and broadminded." She couldn't quite understand their actions at football games. Her excited description of backslapping, hat smashing and arm-waving sounded like a touchdown.

When her vocabulary fails to express some idea she snaps her fingers to aid in quest of the word. When asked what he age was-she began to put forth the usual feminine excuses for not divulging the

She has a wealth of philosophies one in particular is that she is never disappointed when she is unable to go to a show or dance or some special occasion.



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the medical authorities; see the Chi- the Lingnan university in Southern China she worked for a relative in Hongkong. The relative was wealthy -he had a Studebaker.

Ruth's Chinese name is "Mo Lo-Tak" but by taking the American verision her name is Ruth Mo. She does a fine job of conversing in English, and has a quaint way of expressing herself in that language.

The likeable personality of the attractive Miss Ruth Mo speaks well of her native country. He greatest ambition is to learn as much as she can in the United States, and to return to China to teach so that they summer of 1940 she arrived in can profit by her learning. Truly Shanghai. From there her boat sail- an unselfish and generous person is the young Chinese student, Ruth

Our Readers Write:

Dear Editor:

In all due appreciation of our band and as a benefit to the spectators and players, we would like hall, immediately following the to see the band occupy the center meeting of the Mathematics club. portion of the north stands. Reason-it would insure more pep and this meeting, which will be a busienhusiasm which we need.

At present they are crowded up in the southeast corner of the balcony, invisible and almost unno-We the undersigned, would like

Boys from 609 North 16th.

Women Delegates Will Be Given Tea

A tea for the women delegates to Farm and Home week was given by the Division of Home Economics at Yang Ble hall yesterday.

the Department of Food Economics ceiving line were Dean Margaret igible to enter. Glenn Miller. Classical muic is her Justin, Dean Helen Moore, Georgfavorite but she vetoes jazz music iana Smurthwaite, the state home which is too "noisy." Hikes and demonstration leader, and Mrs. Paul

Calendar

Chubb Gets Job at Nebraska Miss Katherine Chubb who ma jored in industrial pournalism at Kansas State College has a position at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln as assistant agricultural editor. Miss Chubb went to Lincoln February 1.

postponed its meeting from Monday night until Tuesday night. It will be at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7:30.

Women's Panhel

of Women's Senior Panhellenic council Thursday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter house. The main topic of discussion will concern the annual inter-fraternity sing to be one of the activities this spring.

Members of Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, will meet today to discuss their trip to Lawrence for the Kansas State-K.U. basketball game February 25.

Webster, Hill to Judge Debates Norman Webster, instructor o the state high school debate tour-Saturday

Hill to Talk in Topeka

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural

Entomologists to Go to Topeka

Prof. George A. Dean and Dr commission.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 5 p. m. today in room 101 of Mathematics All members are asked to attend

A general meeting of the American Demoncracy's Volunteers has been called in Anderson hall, room to see the change made immediat- 201, at 4 p. m. Thursday. A new secretary of the organization will be appointed in place of Ellen Cramer who recently resigned.

The William Lowell Putnam Mathematical competition, an an-Dena Cederquist, a Cennician in qual contest for mathematics students, is to be held on March 1. All and Nutrition, was in charge of ar- students enrolled in colleges in the rangements for the tea. In the re- United States and Canada are el-

College

Frosh Men's Panhel

Freshman Men's Panhellenic has

There will be a dinner meeting

Purple Pepsters

public speaking, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be judges at nament, at Lawrence Friday and

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking will speak at the annual meeting of the Traffic club of Topeka Thursday

Alpha Zeta to Hear Tuttle

rganiztaion, will have as its main speaker Monday night in Nichols Gymnasium Lieutenant Hiram Tuttle of Fort Riley, a famous trainer

Ralph L Parker, professors in the Department of Entomology, are going to Topeka today on business in connection with the entomological

Demoncracy's Volunteers

Mathamatics Contest Open To Collegians

Kansas State students may obtain application blanks from the office demonstration leader, and Mrs. Paul of W. T. Stratton, head of the mathematics department, in room 105 in

THIRD NUMBER

Vintage-1912 and the Graff Ballet does it in strines.



S. G. A. CELEBRITY SERIES

GRAFF BALLET Friday, February 14

Evening, 8:30 p. m.

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Matinee, 3:30 p. m.

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be filed with Dr. Stratton immed-

Both teams consisting of three students and individual contestants are eligible for the competition. A Harvard university scholarship of \$1000 will be awarded to one of the

five highest contestants. This is the fourth year that the competition has been held. Kansas State was represented by a team fir the first time last year.

30 Students Enroll In Explosives Course

A course in explosives, the second in the engineering training defens program here on the campus, I gan with an enrolment of 30 stu-

dents, including two women.

Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the program at Kansas State, said that the course includes lectures, recitations, laboratories, preparation and inspection trips in organic and explosives chemistry, manufacture and properties of explosives and loading. handling, testing and inspection

The course is under the supervision of Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. Instructors of the course will be G. N. Reed, instructor in the Department of Chemistry; A. L. Olson, instructor of chemistry; J. W. Greene, assistant professor of chemical engineering; and H. W. Zabel,



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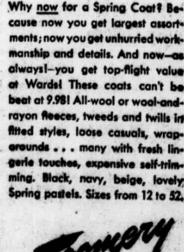


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Annual Engineers' Open House Exhibition Has Transition Year In 1929; Originated From 'Field Day' 21 Years Ago

Eleven years ago, Engineers' Open House paused mid-way in its history for a complete transition in organization and displays in adoption its present form. The annual exhibition is scheduled for its 21st showing this year, March 14 and 15.

Before that time, engineers had celebrated a "Field Day" and had arranged displays to be used in connection with Farm and Home week. Although the displays were of a similar nature, they were not as elaborate or extensive as those used today.

Since 1929, the exhibition has had its present name and functioned entirely independent of Farm and Home week. The transition year saw more complete organization and planning as well as the necessity to prepare its own publicity and draw its own

Part Of Farm Home Week

The "Field Day" that became part of Farm and Home week March, 1920, developed from an annual engineers' "outing." The "outings" of the years previous to 1920 were staged each spring and the rivalry of the different departments was high during the inter-departmental con-

However, these celebrations were of lighter nature than those of today. The contests were not of scholastic abilities and achfeverients, but were confined to such games as "Tug-of-war."

Early in the spring of 1920 Farm and Home week officials discussed with different professors in the Division of Engineering the possibility of a display of engineering equipment. A formal invitation was offered the engineers and from that time, the annual event included displays.

There was no monetary allotment for the first year's display. but the students of the division

K-States Y's

Do Publicity

Groups Take Charge Of

YWCA and YMCA organizations

at Kansas State College are to be

responsible for this years publicity

for the Rocky Mountain Region Stu-

dent Christian conference at Estes

The student conference is con-ducted every year for those stu-

dents and faculty members that are

interested in discussing and learn-

ing with others about jobs, life, vo-

cations, democracy, peace, coopera-

Some publicity has aiready been

sent into the regional office from

Kansas State College. This will go

Mountain region individually and

A committee working on the Kan-

sas State delegation to the confer-

ence in Estes Park is being formed.

Delegates this year will be made up

of the alert, thinking students who

are desirous of finding a philosophy

of life in building their own spirit-

ual defense," Miss Erma Murray,

secretary of the YWCA, said about

the students who are wanted to at-

tend the conference. "Information

about the conference can be obtain-

ed at the YMCA or YWCA offices."

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further publicity will be distributed

during March, April and May.

each association in the Rocky

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tion and religion.

Estes Park Campaign

the engineering work. The faculty appointed a student manager and committees were formed under the same fundamental plan that is used now.

Displays Kept Secret At first the nature of the ex-

hibits were kept secret until the time for the exhibition. When the Farm and Home week visitors came to view the display, they were so impressed the engineers were invited to participate each year until 1229, the only breech being in 1922 when there was no Farm and Home week.

Immediately after their success the first year, students started to prepare a display for the following year. All students were told to watch for exhibits of industrial firms that would be of interest to the visitors.

With the aid of industrial exhibits, the exhibition in 1921 opened the visitor's eyes to the great field of engineering. This was the newly formed "Engineers' Day" which was so successful the Farm and Home week committee made possible an appropriation for following years.

Crowds Increase In the years following the exhibition of 1923, when the annual "Engineers' Day" was resumed after the one year lapse, the crowds grew steadily larger. and the demand for more concentrated effort to plan and execute the exhibition became more

pronounced. During the years from 1923 to 1929, the crowds became less dependent on the visitors of Form and Home week and more high school students were attending. It was at this time the division saw the possibilities of drawing students to Kansas State through this medium.

Letters were written to nearby high schools inviting their sen-

Griswold are on the committee for

Estes publicity. Many of this group

have gone to the Estes conference

in previous years and are able to

give any information about the camp

that is necessary. Dr. A. A. Holtz.

YMCA secretary, and Miss Murray

are the advisers of the committee.

John J. O. Moore, YMCA secre-

tary at University of Kansas, is

chairman of the Estes planning

committee, and Miss Murray and

Doctor Holtz are members of the

standing committee for the confer-

Flying Wildcats Get

Kansas State flying Wildcats are

getting their first taste of flying

experience. Primary studens with are

enrolled in the course have gone up

structor, Frank Selken, who is test-

ing the sudents to find the natural

Textbooks for the CAA courses

have now arrived and the classes

in ground school aviation instruc-

The results of the examinations

taken by the advanced flying stu-

dents have not yet been released.

but are expected to be given out

The Kansas State College chap-

ter of the American Association of

University Professors recently pas-

sed a resolution urging the Kansas

legislature to fight the dangers of

National Socialism, Fascism, and of

Communism tnd to give the people

of Kansas the right to know and

understand the dangers that now

threaten them so that they can

successfully attack and overcome

Copies of the resolution made by

the AAUP were sent to Governor

Payne Ratner and to the state Sen-

ate and House of Representatives.

such dangers.

ability of the student flier.

College Professors

Prepare Resolution

tion have started.

Actual Air Experience Changes In Faculty

and see what Kansas State had to offer. A definite increase in the enrolment of the Division of Engineering was noticed. Become Separate Exhibit

Thus, was brought about the change for the engineers' engineers' annual display. In 1929, division authorities decided to divorce from the Farm and Home week program, and become a separate institution.

With the decision for independence, came many other changes. New departments of the now callcd "Open House" were formed, allotments were made by the Student Council, publicity work was necessary and the "Engineers' Chapel" assembly program was formed.

Also included was the organizing of St. Pat's Prom, annual dance for the Open House celebration. It formerly had been known as the "Slide Rule Slide" and sponsored by Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fra-

New Organizations Formed Until the transition year, 1929, Sigma Tau was the only all-engineering fraternity on the campus and was largely responsible for work done on Farm and Home week exhibits At this time Steel Ring, engineering club, was formed and pledged itself to further the work of Open House.

The exposition of 1929 was accorded the recognition of being the most successful Open House of all and the separation from Farm and Home week was justi-

From the exhibition in 1929 down to the present time, the visitors to Open House have increased by several thousand people each year to set a record last year of 14,000 people.

The larger crowds were drawn by an efficient plan for publi-

and every individual member there

of, do urge the Legislature of the

State of Kansas, in their admirable

to know and understand the dan-

President Announces

Regents Approve New

President F. D. Farrell announced

today that changes in the faculty

to fill vacancies left by instructors

recently granted leaves of absence.

Matting, instructor in the Depart-

now serving in the United States

army, Melvin Estey has been ap-

pointed as an assistant in mechani-

cal engineering, effective February

A. L. Neal, instructor in the de-

partment of Chemistry, has been

granted an extension on his leave

of absence from February 1 to

May 31, during the present school

1. 1941.

until May 31.

Filling the vacancy left by F. W.

and overcome them."

work has included radio broadcasts from nearly all Kansas stations and a weeks tour of the larger high schools by the publicity committee.

With the enlargement, other depatments were formed and more specialized displays were prepared. The Open House became more widely known and other national industrial firms wanted to prepare exhibits for

Gold Trophy Offered

As the crowds grew larger and the displays more elaborate the inter-departmental spirit was again a oused. In 1937, Steel Ring fraternity, offered a large gold cup as a trophy to the department having the best exhibit for three consecutive years.

The electrical enginers won the cup in 1937 and 1938 but failed to complete the requirement when the architects won the cup in 1939. This year the atchitects have a chance to make a third win and take permanent possession of the trophy.

For the benfit of Manhattan townspeople who work during the day and evening on Saturday, the Open House prepared the displays for a first showing on Friday evening.

Based On Theme

The Engineers' Open House down through the years has attracted more and more attention and has enlarged the scope of its exhibits. Each year's show is developed around some popular theme to increase the interest of the exhibits.

This years exhibition will be built around the theme of national defense under the managership of Bert Sells. Bob Washburn is the publicity director for this year's Open House and promises a "better than ever

ney Limes, Gordon West, and Mary it resolved, that the Kansas State Eggert Starts Tour College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, To Study Marketing

The group will visit plants and sales offices in Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

The University of Minnesota in four departments have been heating plant uses 30,000 tons of for ten minute tests with the in- approved by the state Board of

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Fast and Loose

Opening Saturday



Western Folk Semester Grades Win Awards

Thomas County Takes

Award For Attendance

Western Kansas farm people have

and Mrs. Raymond E. Parcel of

Coldwater, were awarded honorary

degrees of master farm homemaker.

at the annual achievement banquet

Thomas county won prmanent

possession of the Farm and Home

week attendance trophy by leading

all counties for three consecutive

years in the annual attendance con-

tests. Contest scores were computed

by multiplying the registered at-

tendance from that county by the

distance from the county seat to

Mrs. Parcel is not the first of her

family to win farm awards. Her

class Their son Clair Parcel a

freshman in agriculture at Kansas

State, won a trip to Washington, D

ship. Their daughter, Louise, won

a trip to the National 4-H club con-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dawas

live on a 2,080 acre farm southwest

of Colby. Mrs. Dawes has been active

in community affairs and is es-

pecially interested in her farm bur-

Kansas mastor farmer awards

were made at the banquet Friday

night to five topnotch Kansas far-

mers. Arthur Christiansen, whose

daughter. Thelma, is a freshman in

home economics at Kansas State, is

August Dietrich, Carbondale; Ralph

Hornbaker, Stafford; Merle G.

Mundhenke, Lewis; and Fred D.

Strickler, Hutchinson, are the other

master farmers selected for 1940.

Master farmars are chosen for

their skill as practical farmers, their

ability to provide comfortable homes

and educational advantages for their families and their records as valu-

Crowded housing facilities seemed

to have had little influence upon the

number of Farm and Home week

visitors here last week, as 1,950 of

them were on the campus Of that

number, 1,252 were women and 698

Newly elected officers of the

American Society of Agricultural

Engineers are Gerald Van Vleet,

president; Don Cleland, vice pres-

ident; Ivan Salts, secretary and Paul

At the meeting of the A.S.A.E.

resterday, Hal F. Eier, instructor in

extension, lectured and showed col-

ored slides of agricultural engineer-

Ten thousand day and evening

students attend classes in Hunter

college's new sky-scraper in New

Van Vleet Is Head

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Harrison, treasurer.

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gressin Chicago last November

Master Farmer Awards

Friday night.

Manhattan.

ean work.

Last semster's grades will be given out at the window of the Registrar's office any time this week, it was announced from the office of the registrar yesterday. Students are asked to have a list of their last semester's cours's to record the grades as they are read

Speaker Believes Part Of U.S. Population Does Not Eat Enough

"One-third of the population of the United States is underfed," said Miss Ellen Pennell, director of the Department of Consumer Relations of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, Incorporated. New York, who spoke to the women visitors of the Farm and Home week program.

Miss Pennell pointed out that not only those in the low income group were underfed but even those who husband, Raymond E. Parcei, was a could afford the proper diet fail member of the 1935 master farmer to do so because of ignorance in buying.

"Men in army camps, in many cases, will be more properly fed C.. for his outstanding 4-H leaderthan if they stayed at home." she said. This is due to the fact that much research has been done by the army officials to find more balanced diets for the trainees. Since no food is being shipped out of the United States there is plenty of the necessary stuffs to supply them.

Miss Pennell said that the conditions in the home can be rectified by educating the housewife to more intelligent consumer buyng. She also added that the food buyer could get better results by a thorough reading of labels.

"It is your duty as housewives to report any complaint to your a master farmer from Columbus. grocer so that he may do all in his power to better his produce," she

Miss Pennell is a graduate of Kansas State College.

Legion Commander To Visit College

Tentative plans for the visit of Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion and a prominent lawyer in Toledo, Ohio, in the latter part of February are being made by Prof. L. E. Melchers Sociology, has gone to Chicago of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

"My plan is to have him come to Manhattan after the Kansas City meeting February 22, if possible, commented Professor Melchers Commander Warner and Profes

sor Melchers were high school classmates and members of the same literary society in 1905.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational system if young people are expected to defend democracy.

Associated students of the University of Idaho last year spent \$107. 031 and finished the year \$1,080 in the black.

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Mrs. Work Appointed ifornia. She is a graduate nurse-To Temporary Post

Mrs. H. K. Work is taking the place of Miss Jennie Williams, asbatical leave taking graduate work

at Iowa university. Mrs. Work is a graduate of Ocgained outstanding recognition durcidental college. She has had public ing Farm and Home week here last health courses at Stanford univerweek. Mrs. Joseph C. Daws, Colby, Jose State Teachers college in Cal- them.

of the Methodist Deaconess hospital at Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. C. J. Haase, a 1936 graduate sociate professor of child welfare of Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., and euthenics, while she is on sab- is keeping records of activities of all members of her class.

MANUEL GONDRA, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion Paraguay, has sity and educational work at San to translate his texts as he studies

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kota, Wyoming and Kansas.

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During the sabbatical leave of absence granted Miss Jennie Williams, of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, from February 1 to May 31, the board has approved of the appointment of Mrs. H. K. Work as part time assistant for the department. Miss Laura Pettis Davis has been appointed part time instructor in the Division of Home Economics at the

Dean Pictures College Needs

Increase Of Population Shows Housing Problems

The rapid population increase in Manhattan is attracting state-wide on the campus attention to the need of Kansas Farm Women See Need State for both adequate housing and proper recreational facilities for students as was indicated by res-Home week visitors.

where women will be under College new friends. supervision. The daily increasing population is largely a result of the rapid growth of Ft. Riley and Camp stration Advisory committee, at-Funston, making the problem in Manhattan acute.

mitories and better housing for the living quarters for students. approximately 1,200 women students enrolled here. Those organizations problem include the Kansas Farm sociation of University women, the Women's Federated clubs of Kan-

Savs Union Needed The problem of centering social life on the campus under College ervision is of equal importance, Dean Moore believes. The already overtaxed facilities are even less Prof. R. C. Johnson, of the De-

Legislature of this inadequacy. ed facilities, Miss Moore ex- been severely injured.

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plained. The only available ballroom has a capacity of only 600 persons But the need is not entirely for social facilities. Miss Moore's office has a record of more than 1,000 meetings of College student organizations on the campus last year. Most of there were conducted in poorly adapted, inadequate rooms A student union would provide for all types of organization meetings

Of greatest importance under the present conditions, is the need on the campus of a wholesome plac olutions adopted by the Farm and for the students to meet their friends. The only places now for Helen Moore, dean of women, says students to meet are public, meanit is imperative that adequate hous- ing that the students who do not ing be provided on the campus have money have no way of making

Mrs. Paul Edgar of Topeka, pres ident of the Kansas Home Demontended Farm and Home week here and said that staying in Manhattan Dean Moore revealed that 24 or- a few days had given the womer ganizations of Kansas women are of Kansas an opportunity to fully supporting an effort to provide dor- realize the need for more suitable

The major point being emphasized by these Kansas women is that a which are already working on the direct-appropriation will not be required and therefore taxes will not Bureau Women, the American As- be increased. The legislation being recommended to the State Legis-Kansas Council of Women and the lature by the 100,000 women is the Senate bill 25 which would make possible the construction of residence halls in any of the State in- Hancock Is New stitutions.

Johnson Reports Tree Damage

lege staff members are making every he inspected the forest nursery effort to inform the people of the on the Exepriment Station farm. He state and members of the State reported that the freeze of No-A student union building would mage to the trees, and that some

Union Enthusiasts Should Write Folks

Kansas State students who want a student union building should write to their parents and ask them to contact their senator and repre sentative and encourage their support of Senate bill 25 and House bill 38 it was announced by the student union committee today.

For those students who want to write themselves, they may find the name of their Senator and Representative in the Library or the Alumni office in Anderson hall, the committee reports.

The committee meeting also in cluded a report on the program being carried on in the State Legislature with regard to the building.

Defense Assistant Called to Army

C. E. Roper, assistant to W. W. Carlson who is head of the Engineering Training Defense program at the College, has been called as a reserve oflicer for active duty in the United States Army and is leaving today for Topeka where he will appear before the board to make application for advancement. Roper will be stationed at Fort

Warden, Wash. No one has been selected as yet to take over his duties.

Head Of Scarab

John Hancock, junior in business administration, is the new president adequate for the approximately partment of Horticulture, has re- of Scarab, senior men's political or-4,000 students. She and other Col- turnet from a trip to Hays where ganization. He was elected at last week's meeting.

Clarence Schulze was elected vice president and George Dalziel is the vember 10-13 had done much da- new secretary-treasurer. Scarab met last night at the Alpha Gamma nelp greatly in providing the badly of the more tender species had Rho house and discussed plans for

Names Of New Students

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YW Freshman Plans Ready

Discussion Programs **Outlined For Year**

Differing from the get-acquainted schedule followed last semester by the committee in charge of YWCA Freshman commission this semester's outline of planned programs.

Freshman commission is college YWCA organization for the freshman girls. The first program is in Recreation Center at 7:30 p m. today.

This evening's program will be an explanation of YWCA, and a discussion of the growth and personality of people as individuals. "You're at Center Stage" is the program title, and it will emphasize the individual. On February 25 there will be an informal social meeting and a talk about the Estes

The second group of programs start on March 11 and come under the heading of "Twenty-four Hours." This discussion will be about the finding of time for living, for creating time for reading, and for making good use of leisure time. Also during March is the program, "Wisdom in Choices." This program will be about extra curricular activities, luxuries, clothes and anything else that might form a question in the fresh-

During April friendship will be debated under the subject of "24 Carat Fine." This meeting will be on April 8. On April 22 there will be a meeting with the topic "Where do we go from Here?" This will be a discussion of the standards of the exclusive campus groups, religion and following Jesus on the campus.

man's mind.

The last freshman commission will be an outdoor vesper service

Committees of the commission are: games, Patricia Bell; publicity, Fern Roelfs; social, Dorothy Beezley and Peggy McClymonds; name cards, Jean Alford.

Poultry Workers Attend Meeting

A number of workers in the poultry extension field and in the Department of Poultry Husbandry attended the second meeting of the Kansas Poultry Industry council in Topeka Monday.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, as secretary of the council read a report. M. A. Seaton and C. E. Dominy, extension specialists, L. D. Bushnell, of the Department of Bacteriology and D. C. Warren, of the Poultry department were other KSC men present at the meeting.

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Manuscripts Needed For Quill Entrance

The spring membership cont for the College Quill club is now open for the submission of manuscripts, Prof. Ada Rice of the Department of English and sponsor of the organization announced today.

Students interested in creative writing should send three copies of each manuscript to Prof. R. W. Conover, of the English department and chairman of the membership committee. The contest will close March 15.

Roadmen To Hear Talk On Irrigation

Irrigation will be the subject of the talk which H. F. Eier, instructcr in the Division of Extension, will deliver at a meeting of the Amercan Road Builder's association or Thursday.

The association will meet in room 125 of Education hall at 4 p. m. Mr. Eler's talk will be illustrated with

Decker Plans Potato Fields

Prof. S. W. Decker, of the Department of Horticulture, will go to Topeka, Lawrence and Bonner Springs Thursday to lay out his experimental fields on Irish Po-

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air yesterday on KSAC under the direction of James Kendall, senior in industrial journalism. The program was the College student radio forum which will be a regular Monday feature from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Four students will be selected each week to discuss a controversial topic of current interest Margaret Arnold, Herbert Hollinger Don Makins, and Mary Marjorie Willis who discussed "Aid to Britain." Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of journalism was guest conductor and Kendall was inter-

K-Men Discuss Party Plans K fraternity, organization of var-

> in Our Hot Pork or Beef SANDWICHES Potatoes & Gravy 15c

Yeager Dairy Lunch

Student Radio Forum Begins Over KSAC

A new radio program took the in an extemporaneous manner. The four students yesterday were Mary

"Taste the Difference"

To Teach at Madison Robert Roelfs, who was graduated last semester with a degree in general science, has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics and science in the high school at Madison, Pickett to See Legislators

plans for their spring party.

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, is in Topeka today where he will appear before the committee of horticulture of the State Legislature with a



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sity letter winners, met last night bill to purchase land for horticult-in Nichols Gymnasium to discuss ural farms.

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Oklahoma Aggies **Coming Tomorrow**

Wildcats Meet National Champs In Nichols Gymnasium Wednesday; Porter Seeks Eleventh Win

The Oklahoma Aggies, national collegiate wrestling champions, will invade Nichols gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 in their third road meet of the season. In their first meet with Minnesota last week, the Aggies won 18-6. Minnesota defeated the Kansas State squad earlier in the sea-

Coach Art Griffith, a member of the A. and M. mat squad from 1926 to 1928, will bring four lettermen with him to Manhattan. Two of the returning team members are na-

Underdog Kansas State

Meets Improving Team

Kansas State trackmen will jour-

ney to Lawrence Wednesday after-

noon for an indoor track meet with

the Kansas university Jayhawkers The meet will be the first indoor

appearance for the KU team and

In the meeting of the two teams last year, Kansas State was the vic-

tor 54 1-2 to 48 1-2. First place hon-

ors were evenly divided as both of

Indoor track prospects at Mount Oread are on a decided up-trend.

Coach "Bill" Margiss does not see

his team as a contender for the Big

Six championship but expects to

make a considerably better show-

ing than last year. Coach Hargiss

has 10 lettermen returning from his

last year's squad, including co-cap-

tains Darrell Mathes, dash man, and

Bill Beven, pole vaulter. Other let-

termen are Ted Scott, 60 yard dash;

Kenney Hamilton, 440 yard dash;

Don Thompson, 880 yard run; Dick

Ewards, mile run; J. R. Jones, broad

jump; and Bob Steland, high jump

Stoland Leaps High Stoland's return to action is the

Coach Ward Haylett, Kansas State

coach, said yesterday that his team

is in good condition and in high spir-

its after the defeat at the hands of

the Drake Bulldogs. Although Kan-sas State is the underdog, members

of the squad promise to give KU a real battle.

den, James Upham, Wilfred Burn-

ham, Jim Johns, Don Borthwick,

Dietz, Lacy Hightower, Merritt At-

Sports

The Woman's

Angle

By Nancy

The annual Women's Athletic

Association coed prom will be giv-

en Thursday night in Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9:30. All mem-

bers are invited to attend and

should come dressed as couples,

wearing gingham dresses and over-

alls. June Light, president of the organization, appointed the com-

Committees are Lois McVay,

chairman of the program commit-

tee, Mary Marvel Kantz and Pat

Potter. The publicity committee

includes Ellen Cramer, chairman

Kitty Woodman and Jean Taddi-

ken. Dorothy Duckers was appoint-

Athletic Association are asked to

meet in room 207 in Nichols gym-

ed chairman of the refrest

nasium at 5 this afterno

Members of Junior Orche

meet tonight in Nichols gymnasium at 7 to work on fundamental re-

quirements for Senior Orchesis. Senior Orchesis members will work

on group dance compositions for their spring recital in their meeting tonight at 7:30 in Nichols gymnas-

committee.

mittees to plan the party.

Seventeen on Trip

well and Art Day.

the second for the Wildcats.

the teams had six firsts.

KU On Upgrade

and broad jump.

tional collegiate title-holders. They are Al Whitehurst. ers. They are Al Whitehurst, 128-pounder and Vernon Logan, 165 pounder.

Captain Calvin Melhorn Captain Calvin Melhorn KU Tomorrow competition for the 121-paind class last year and is competing in the same class this year. Melhorn will be seeking his thirteenth straight win when he nters the ring tomorrow night.

ing the Wildcats Wednesday evening will be Captain Glenn Duncan, defending Big Six champion and winner of nine out of 10 matches this season and Leland and Jerald Porter, the Wildcat's brother combination. The 165pound Leland Porter is undefeated in 10 straight matches while Jerald Porter, 145 pound sophomore has won two matches and lost two during his first year of competition. Warren Boring, formerly on the Kansas State lineup for the 175-pound class, received injuries to his ribs during workout last night and will be unable to compete tomorrow, his substitute is un-

known at present. Oklahoma A. and M. has a rep utation for consistently turning out top-flight wrestling teams During the past 19 years, they have won 17 N. C. A. A. championships, and have had 19 undefeated seasons in 23 years of wrestling. Of the A. and M. sophomore sbuadmen this year, two are former Oklahoma high school state champions. One of them, 145-pound Buddy Arndt, was on ceach Griffith's state cham-pion team from Tulsa Central high school. The other, Loyd Arms, was a heavyweight wrestling star in his school and a first string tackle his school and a first string tackle the A. and M. football team last

Griffith A and M Coach Griffith is starting as head coach at Oklahoma A. and M. this season. As coach of the Tulsa Central high school wrestling team he had 11 undefeated teams in 15 seasons and was recognized as the dean of Oklahomi high school wrestling

Coach Patterson, of the Wildcat squad, is a former national A. A. II. champion in the 126-pound class. He won the championship while on the Oklahoma Aggie squad. His teams at Kansas State Collegehave won the Big Six championships for

the past two years. The probable lineups for tomor

row migne.			
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G. Duncan _	155 _	_ E. V.	Bebber
L. Porter	165 -	V	. Smith
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J. Hancock	-Hwt.	I	. Arm
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Kansas State Coaches Request Student Help

Kansas State coaches wish ake the following requests in rence to their respective sports: thall coath, wants all freshman all players to report at 4 p. uesday in Nichols Gymna ch Gardner stated that this ng is "very important" and he ats as many as possible to report. nts to bring their activity books when they come to the swimming

Hobbs Adams, head football coach, has asked that all football hopefuls whether they have had experience or not to report.

43 Frosh Work Out In First Spring Drill

ng drill occupied the 43 Wildfrosh footballers, candidates for varsity who reported yesterday reson for pre-spring practice in torial stadium.

ch Hobbs Adams, aided by asmentor O. L. (Chili) Cochand Bernie Weiner, star tackle season, ran the yearlings with forkout, during which the intor scrutinized prospective and Coehrane drilled the

noon. Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and the Zeta Tau Alpha teams will practice tonight in Nichols gymnasium. Wednesday night the Neephyte team, the Van Zile team and the Kappa Delta team will practice. The Kappa Kappa Gamma team, on the first day's schedule

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Coming Wednesday . . .



Buddy Arndt, 145-pound Oklahoma A. and M. College wrestler, has gained his mat "toughness" as a result of several gridiron battles. In fall months Arndt plays on the A. and M. football team.

Track Team

Loses Meet

Four Records Made As

Wildcats Drop Opener

Kansas State's trackmen, losing

eight out of 12 events, were de-

feated 68 to 36 in a dual indoor

meet with the Drake Bulldogs at

Des Moines, Iowa Saturday. Four

Ed Darden, hurdler, and Louis

Akers, dash man, equalled two meet

records. Darden ran the 50-yard

high hurdles in the record time of

:06.5 seconds and Akers equalled the 50-yard dash record of :05.5

Drake's half miler, Lowell Baal,

ran the fastest half mile ever run

new record. Other records were

High jump—Won by Wyman (D); Jensen (D) and Cross (KS) tied for seconds. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches. Mile run—Won by Jamieson (D); sec-ond, Griffith (D); third, Burch (D). Time 4:20.1 (new meet record, old rec-old 4:27.4 by Mitchell, Kansas State, in 1939).

Shot put—Won by Makalous (KS); second, Duwe (KS); third, Kubelfus (D). Distance, 42 feet, 4% inches. Two-mile run—Won by Griffith (D); second, Roberts (D); third, High (KS).

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in the Drake field house to set a

meet records were broken and two

were equaled.

the X team and the members of the Clovia team will practice Thursday night. Practice session will be held in the afternoon at 5. Each member of an organized group must attend three practices, one each week. If a member of a team is unable to practice at the scheduled time, the player should Katherine Geyer, and arrange to attend another practice. Each member of a team or organized group must secure a heart and lung slip from the student health department before participating in the

main bright spot in the Jayhawk track picture. In 1939 Bob set a new Wildcats Win conference record in the high jump at the indoor track meet and won both the high jump and broad jump at the Big Six outdoor meet. Sto-land has leaped 6 feet 5 inches in the **Over Sooners**

Porter Downs Tenth Man As Grapplers Take Meet

Victories in the five heavier eight classes, after losing the first three matches, enabled a spirited Kansas State College wrestling team to finish its first home match Oklahoma grapplers, 23 to 11, in

the trip are Louis Akers, Merrill 0 with three matches completed Rockhold, Gilbert Dodge, Ed Dar- when 145-pound Jerald Porter threw Al Horwitz, Oklahoma, in two minutes, 28 seconds. Jerald's brother. Leland Porter, followed Thaine High, Ken Makalous, Kent Duwe, Leo Cross, John Fieser, Dale with a 5 minute, 25 second fall over Oklahoma's Bob McKinney in the 155-pound class. It was Leland Porter's tenth straight victory this

season with no defeats Duncan By Default Captain Glenn Duncan, Kansas State, won by default from Lindell Hayes, Oklahoma football and wrestling letterman, in the 175-pound division when the latter suffered

a recurrence of a head injury he had received in a recent motor car Oklahoma's heavyweight, Art Freeman, was forced to forfeit to Kansas State's Veryle Snyder in the heavyweight division because of ill-

ness. The results of the match: 121 pounds—Frye (Oklahoma) threw Case (Kansas State) in 8

minutes, 22 seconds. 128 pounds—Young (Oklahoma) ecisioned Dunlap, (Kansas State)

12 to 6. 136 pounds-Stone (Oklahoma) oned Vavroch (Kansas State)

13 to 8. pounds-J. Porter (Kansas 145 State) threw Horwitz (Oklahoma) in 2 minutes, 28 seconds. pounds-L. Porter (Kansas State) threw McKinney (Oklaho-

ma) 5 minutes, 25 second 165 pounds—Boring (Kansas State) decisioned Moscowitz (Oklehoma) 9 to 2.

175 pounds—Duncan (Kansas State) won default from Hayes, Women interested in joining Prog club, women's honorary swimming organisation, will have their last chance to try out Thursday after-noon at 5. Tryouts will be in Nich-(Oklahoma) Heavyweight — Veryle Snyder (Kansas State) won forfeit from

Art Freeman (Oklahoma). Referee-George Branigan, Neb-

Table Tennis Next Intramural Sport

First matches in the intramural table tennis tournament will be held in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:15. The econd night of co Practices for teams entering the held Thursday night and the night women's intramural basketball for the finale will be decided later. Handball play will begin the lat-ter part of this week. A time schedule of matches in both the table tennis and handball will be posted on the intramural bulletin board at the west end of the gymnas

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Lincoln Today For Meet K-State Tankmen Seek Fourth Win At N. U. Expense

Swimmers In

Coach "Cooney" Moll and his undefeated swimming team will meet the University of Nebraska tank team Neb., in an attempt to win a fourth consecutive victory of the season. Thursday the Wildcat swimmers will return to Nichols gymnasium WERE WE WRONG? pool to meet a swimming team from the University of Oklahoma. The Thursday

meet will start at 7:30 p.m. Eaturday afternoon the Wildcat water team pleased Coach Moll with a one-sided win over Grinnell, 61-23, but that failed to offer much consolation to the Wildcat coach who feels that Nebraska has a good team which should be "tough to beat." Kansas State defeated the Cornhuskers twice in matches last

Barrett For Garrett

Only one change in the lineup for the Nebraska meet today was made by Moll. Maurice Barrett, junior breast stroke swimmer, will replace letterman John Garrett,as a member of the medley relay

When the Kansas Staters go into action again Thursday they will also meet a tough foe in the Oklahoma Sooners. Stduent coach Ned O'Relley of the Sooner team is expected to bring a well-balanced team to Manhattan. The Oklahoms team defeated the Kansas Jayhawkers in a meet Saturday, 56 to 26. Although they finished fourth in the Big Six conference last year the Sooners are reputed to be an

Stover Breaks Record

Led by Marshall Stover and Leo Yeo Kansas State captured eight of nine events in the Grinnell meet held here Saturday afternoon. The two all-Big Six tankmen each captured two firsts aplece. Stover won the 220 and the 440 yard free style swims, surpassing his own pool rec-ord of 5:27.2 in the 440 yard race by 1.8 seconds. Yeo won both the 100 and 40 yard events.

The summary of Saturday's Grin-The results:

180-yard medley relay—Won by Grinnell (Fritz, Jensen, Stewart); Rifle Team Wins From second, K-State (Poster, Garrett, Michigan State Team All places in the mile and broad jump events were taken by the Bulldogs. The complete summary:

Pole vault—Won by Nugari (No. 2226.

All places in the mile and broad stover (K. S.); second, Lamer (K. S.); third, Thomson (G). Time, 2226.

Oklahoma grappiers, 23 to 11, in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night.

The Sooners were leading 11 to with three matches completed when 145-pound leveld Power (Barrell Power

in 1939.Old fieldhouse record. 1:50 by Van Laningham (Drake) in 1931. 59-yard low hurdles—Won by Darden (KS): second, Diehl (D); third, Dodge (KS). Time, :65.2 Mile relay—Won by Drake (Albee, Jensen, Saur, Pollet).



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CONFIDENT CAGERS

If ever a confident basketball team stepped onto the court of little Nichols Gymnasium, it was the Iowa State cage team which handed the Wildcats a 50-41 defeat last night. Fresh from a last minute victory over Oklahoma Saturday night, the Cyclones warmed up with that "Hey, now watch me!" attitude and darned if they weren't worth watching! this afternoon at Lincoln, Most confident of the Ames team was small Dale DeKoster, the man who stole the ball and beat Oklahoma. DeKoster was the only man we have seen this year who had the fight of Kansas State's Chris Langvardt and it was with a feeling of regret that the 2800 spectators watched the two scrappers leave the game as referee victims via the foul route.

> Maybe those of us who accepted those eight straight victories of the Cyclones before they swung into a rather disastrous Big Six campaign, as just a pre-season flash, were wrong. Louis Menze's club gets our vote for the best-rounded club in the circuit and should we take the "Fastest Breakers" title away from Missouri and present it to Iowa State? In that starting Cyclone lineup, Gordon, Nicholas and DeKoster are seniors. Budolfson and Schneider are juniors. There are some good all-Big Six prospects in the above line-up.

Watching the game last night were two tall huskies who would like to play basketball in Kansas State uniforms . . . Alton Wylie, 6 foot 5 inch star from Seneca high school, and Lang Hall, 6 foot 2 inch pride of Marion high school . . . Wylie has a game average of about 22.8 points and Hall's is close to 20 points per . . . Fendley Collins who will bring his Michigan State wrestling team here to meet the grapplers of Pat Patterson is a former Oklahoma A and M teammate of Patterson's . . . The Wildcat mentor doesn't know whether or not he can beat the Collins wrestlers, but he did beat Collins once . . . The two teammates tied when ballots were cast for the Oklahoma wrestling captain back in 1927 but Patterson won in a second vote . . . Five of the regular matmen on the Michigan State team are from Oklahoma . . . Rather obvious why . . Wednesday afternoon before the Oklahoma A and M-Wildcat match, the national champion's coach, will conduct a clinic for Kansas State wrestlers . . . Leo Cross, trackster, did not know much about pole-vaulting but

when Ward Haylett asked if anyone wanted to vault in the Drake meet

points to the 1,855 points of Michi-

The five Kansas State high scor-

ers were Carlyle Woeffer, Ted Sti-

vers, Wyeth Green, Wendell Will-

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iors Fred Davenport and Garry

Wallman, who were tied in the all-

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gan State's five high men.

last Saturday Cross volunteered. Result? . . . He garnered third place.

second, Stover (K. S.); third, and then mailed its scores to the Brooker (G). other team. Ten Kansas State rifle-100-yard free style-Won by Yeo men competed. The five men having (K. S.); second, Novak (K. S.); the highest scores piled up 1.865 third, Stewart (G). Time, 56.6 secpoints to the 1.855 points of Michigan

100-yard back-stroke-Won by Poster (K. S.); second, Jensen (G); third, Garrett (K. S.). Time, 1:12. 100-yard breast-stroke—Won by vers, Wyeth Green, W Barrett (K. S.); second, Fritz (G); iams and Jim Gerlach. third, Swanson (K. S.). Time

1:22.1 440-yard free style—Won by Stover (K. S.); second, Lamer (K. S.); third, Thomson (G). Time, 5:25.4. (New pool record. Former mark 5:27.2, Stover, 1940.)

160-yard relay—Won by K-State (Yeo, MacKirdy, Novak, Foster); second, Grinnell (Ross, Kaloupeck Fritz, Jensen). Time. 1:22.

Michigan State Team

The Kansas State men's rifle team defeated the Michigan State college rifle team by a score of 1,869 to 1,855 in a telegraphic match, Saturday. Each team shot on its own range

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Leland Porter, wrestling 165 der, pinned his Oklahoma opponent, Bob McKinney, Saturday night, to stretch his victory string to ten straight. The stocky matman is undefeated in this year's wrestling schedule.

campus election, are serving in a dual role as class president.

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Jumping the gun were members of Alpha Delta Pi . . . they used the Valentine theme for their slick buffet supper Sunday evening . . . Clovia will also fete St. Valentine at their brother dinner Thursday evening . . .

gals . . . the Spinster Skip come Friday night is a keen excuse to make a date with that cute blond in chem lab . . . or repay your steady for a lot of wear on his bill-

Seeing double is lots of fun, if you're looking at Doris and Dorothy McGugin, blond twins from Kansas City They were pledged last Friday to Kappa

Kappa Gamma . . Better be prepared

to swing a wicked paddle if you're invited to the Sigma Nu roses. party Friday night . . . Sez Don Kortman, "coeds as well as Sigma Nus will be expected to make use of the small paddle favors.'

Engagements galore have been announced during the past week . . . pretty Chi O Mary Griswold passed chocolates Sunday, and chained her X and horseshoe to Floyd Stryker's Phi Delta pin . .

the diamond of Myron Reed, of hall, Flowers and candles will dec-Smith Center . . . Wesley Kirsch- orate the tables. ner, AGR alum passed cigars, Sunday, celebrating his engagement to Margaret Baker of Humboldt . . . Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda are smoking cigars, passed by Kenneth Henry . . . Kenneth, who graduated last semester is pinned to Jean Compton of Willis . .

The sword and shield will soon be worn by twelve Phi Delt pledges . . . initiation will be this weekend . . . Joe Robertson and Russ Hammitt are drifting back for the occasion . . . Last but far from least

are two super-duper formal parties Saturday night Teke's take over the Avalon for a Red Heart party . . . The Community house will be the scene of Alpha Gamma Rho's annual Pink Rose ball . . both parties will be preceded by

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Avalon, Community House Scene Of Red Heart Party, Annual Pink Rose Formal

Social

Thursday-

Events

Clovia brother dinner, chapter

Coed Prom, Recreation Center

Concordia club skating party

Spinster Skip, Avalon ballroom

Tau Kappa Epsilon formal.

Alpha Gamma Rho formal

Community house, 9 to 12

Sigma Nu paddle party, chap-

house, 6:15 p. m.

roller rink, 10 to 12

Avalon, 9 to 12

ter house, 9 to 12

Party Staged

formal Saturday.

Sigma on either side.

By Kappa Sigs

Write gardenias formed the cor-

white to blend in with the custo-

In the receiving line were Dean

Helen Moore, Mrs. Gladys Libbey,

Fred Eyestone and Mona Marie

mary black and white tux.

Ruth Mo Will Talk

To Home Ec Group

A meeting of Omicron Nu, hon-

p. m. at the home of Dr. Martin

Officers for Omicron Nu this se-

7:30 to 9:30.

9 to 12

Saturday-

Two fraternity dances will start off the spring social season next Saturday evening when the AGR's and the Teke's entertain with their

Pink roses will be the theme of the Alpha Gamma Rho party which will be at the Community house. The receiving line, which will consist of Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Hobart Frederick, Mary Cawood, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Gladys Poole, and Dr. Lester Gilmore, will stand under a white pergola which is to be decorated with pink roses. A false ceiling of green and gold streamers will surround the fraternity crest in the center of the floor. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Preceding the dance will be a dinner at the Gillett hotel for AGR's and their dates. The tables will be decorated with pink tapers and pink

The Avalon will be the scene of the Heart party to be given by Tau Kappa Epsilon, this same evening. Large red hearts will be suspended from the ceiling of the ballroom. Other decorations will be in red and gray. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Dean Helen Moore, Dr. and Mrs. George Gemmel and Glen Halver. A dinner be-. Charlotte Cockerill is wearing fore the dance will be in Thompson

Spinster Skip Is Vice Versa

"Faint heart never won handsome men" might be the theme of the Spinster Skip at the Avalon ballroom next Friday evening. The annual vice-versa party will give the gals a chance to choose the man of their choice. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the party to which girls may "go stag" if they wish, but men must be escorted.

The Spinster Skip is sponsored by Mortar' Board, senior women's honorary society. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall this week.

Music Department To Give Recitals

Pittman, head of the Department The Department of Music will of Food Economics and Nutrition. present a student recital this after-Ruth Mo. Chinese student in home noon at 4 p. m. in the College Audeconomics, will speak.

The following program will be

Sonata in G Major," Mczart; by Dorothy Green, secretary Henry O'Neill; "May, the Maiden," Carpenter, and "For My Mother," Mallotte, by Kathleen Ahearn; "The Builder," Cadman, by Loren Van in explosives as part of its engin-Petten: "Humoresque." Rachminoff, eering training for defense. by Marie Brewer; "The Lake at Evening," Griffes, by Kathleen Ahearn: and "I Am Thy Harp." Huntingdon Woodman by Betty

Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, will give an organ recital Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The program will feature music of the 17th and 18th century and contemporary compos-

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's of-

The University of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and



College Life Is Depicted

Sigma Nu Will Stage Annual Paddle Party

College and fraternity life as the Sigma Nu pledges see it, will form the basis for decorations of the Sigma Nu paddle party Saturday evening. Large cartoons depicting college and fraternity life, will adorn the pine paneled walls of the fraternity house.

Small paddles will be presented to each guest as favors, and seniors will receive large paddles with their names inscribed on them as a farewell gift. Both Sigma Nus and their dates will have an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess on the giving and receiving end of these

The party, which traditionally precedes formal initiation by a few weeks, is given by the pledge class in honor of the actives. Peter Ruckman and Neil Smull are in charge of the art work.

Churches Will Fete Speakers

Banquets Will Honor World Forum Visitors

Several college church groups plan to honor World Forum speakers Friday night with church dinners. Those churches which are participating are Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist.

The Christian church will honor Dr. Douglas Horton with a dinner at the church from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m. Doctor Horton, general secretary of the Congregational and Christian Churches Council sages worn by the guests of Kappa of America, will speak at the din-Sigma at its annual black and white ner.

Valentine decorations will be used The Avalon ballroom was a mod- for the dinner. Betty Wendland is ernistic vision in black and white, in charge of the general committee with a checkered false ceiling and planning the dinner. Reservations streamers down the side walls. Matt's for the dinner, for which 25 cents band sat behind black and white will be charged, may be made by fronts with the emblem of Kappa calling at Rev. J. David Arnold' home, phone 2553. Coeds were dressed in black and

Miss Frances Greenough, a return visitor to the campus, will be honored by the Baptists Friday night. The dinner will be at the church at 6 p. m. There will be group singing led by Prof. Paul Owen and several special musical numbers. After dinner members of the church will be guests of the college students for fun and recreation. Helen Woodard will have charge of the entertainment. Roberta Harrill is head of the comorary home economics organization mittee in charge of arrangements will be Thursday evening at 7:30 and decorations for the dinner.

Members of the college cabinet of the Presbyterian church will have dinner Friday night at the Reverend W. U. Guerrant home honoring Dr. George Irving. Irving is director of the Department of mester are Helen Pilcher, president; Faith and Life, the Presbyterian the spring. And in this frequent Velva Peffly, vice president and board of Christian education.

Kansas State college is one of the a student workshop this semester. sturdy fire in these modern days. ing bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

Prelude to Romance . . .



Divinely feminine—this lady 'baby dress' which exudes warmth and youthful splendor. Row upon row of fine chantilly lace separate the silk chiffon bands of the skirt, and shape the low square bodice. The hem is frilled with lace, and around the waist is a sash of robin's-egg blue moire.

Spring Weather Brings With It Picnic Plans

Now that spring is enroute, it's well to plan and discuss early the subject of picnics. For once a warm breeze wiffs across the way, out to the hills Joe's and Josies' will go to play (prosic license). And it might be well to jot down a few notes not caught in every-day lectures concerning catching up on picnicking after the nine weeks, come spring

food on picnics, that is occasionally. In speaking of food, steaks are always nice. Steak fries, fish fries and wiener roasts are always good for warm-ups to the actual picnic season. These preliminaries add spice and variety to the usual sandwich, coke or what-not outings in hearty chill weather-well, it's suitable to keen warm even in Kansas. Because President Ernest Hop- And the nice thing about campkins feels the "white collar" aspect fire groups is that it's been scientiffew in the nation to offer a course of higher education has been over- ically proved that one needs not

Strange, isn't it, they still have

(One match in the hand—and a lot of brush.) Then when warm days are de-

finitely in view, there are those who really enjoy cold picnics—what I mean is cold—iced cokes, or shall we say cold drinks being the basis of the menu. And plugging for the Home Ecers-of which there are none too few on the campus—they are available to advise on the rest of the well-balanced diet. So without much trouble a hearty

picnic lunch can be available; and surrounding Manhattan there are some quaint little rustic spots. Try them-no federal tax. But here again we have picnics-

without food. Really, though, there are those specialists to give an analysis on how to smooth in so many easy lessons. Not being the type to know anything about giving advice on such topics, this author would rather quietly decline with this one thought: In planning for non-food picnics, it's well to remember the Pure Food and Drug act-look into the contents before indulging! So you see, picnics, too, have their

nationalistic viewpoint this season. You know, give me food or give me

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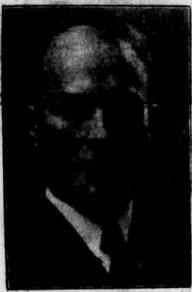
Speakers . . .



Rev. Charles W. Kegley



Miss Frances P. Greenough



Dr. Douglas Horton



Dr. George Irving

Hospital Sick List Increased To 47

Forty-seven students are in the College Hospital at present. They are Theda Stine, Clarence Hostetler, Carlton Kinzler, Ed Keller, Madeline Fisher, Donald Boyle, Don Whitney, Veryle Snyder, Vernon Kauffman, Fredrick Snyder, George Gatz, John Eaton, Robert Wilson, Marjorie Davis, Harold Haine, Datey Doryland, Dorothy Bressler, James Knox, George Etherington, Perrin Symns, Donald Kaufmann, Willard Barry, Ray Irwin.

Mary Dane, Mary Schroller, Max Krey, Bruce Watson, Margaret Schnacke, Wilburt Nixon, Howard Bond, Carl Gray, Wendell Wuthnow, Adell Brechersin, Wellington Dunn, Alberta Hineman, Martin Roth, Freda Muma, Merrill Werts, Jessie Ball, Fred Rumsey, Hollis Logan, Tommy Zouzas, Robert Worthman, George Mount, Keller Gordon, Robert Brunson and Rex Brouillard.

Horticulturalist Visits

Erwin Abmeyer, horticulturalist of the Northeast Kansas Experiment farms, is in Manhattan today for a meeting of the staffs of the branch experiment stations.

American Dancers In S.G.A. Series

Famous Graff Ballet Will Show Modernistic Trends Of Dancing In 'Celebrity' Programs Today

Grace and Kurt Graff, with their company of nine men and women ballet dancers, will appear in College Auditorium as the third presentation of the SGA "Celebrity Series," today at 3:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the ballet may be obtained at the box office

'World Problems' Subject

Of Speech in Rec Center

The first of the spring series of

There is no general theme for the

series but all of the lectures will be

on current issues. Three Kansas

State faculty members will appear

in the series as well as faculty

members from Washburn College

and the Western Seminary of Kan-

At the second forum, February

19, Assistant Dean C. M. Correll

will speak on the "Federal Union."

Dr. Clement Richardson, presi-

dent of the Western Seminary of

Kansas City, will discuss "Inter-

Doctor Richardson has spoken on

"Democracy's 'Weaknesses" will

be the subject of a talk by Dr.

Howard T. Hill, head of the De-

partment of Public Speaking,

Professor R. F. Markham, head

of the Department of Education at

Washburn College, will discuss

"Turkey's Place in the Present

At the last forum, March 19,

Vice-President S. A. Nock will dis-

World Situation," March 12.

cuss "What is the College?"

Secondary CAA Pilots

Wind Up Final Flight

Tests Of Government

Richard F. Scholtz, Civil Aero-

Wichita, is at Kansas State giving

flight examinations. Weather per-

mitting, the examinations will be

"The facilities at the Manhattan

opportunity for the individual to

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head flight

instructor, still wants applicants.

To Have Conference

The 12th annual Branch Experi-

ment station conference will meet

on the Kansas State College cam-

pus today and tomorrow. The pro-

grains will be presented this morn-

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the Depart-

members of the branch stations at

bune will attend the conference.

Quinlan To Report

Center Dispatch.

On Daily Newspaper

Miss Norma Lee Quinlan, Kan-

begin work Monday for the Clay

Miss Quinlan will be a reporter

completed in two or three days.

those at other schools.

Pilot Training course."

Problems" February 26.

Student Forums begins at 12:20 to-

"World Problems."

Racial

March 5.

the campus before.

this afternoon before the performances. William Hickman, president of the SGA, asked that students avoid the "grand rush" by getting their tickets this afternoon for

both matinee and evening Begin Today performances. 'We feel that this will be

the best entertainment in the series so far," Hickman said. The Graffs present the best of the American and European trends the dance today. They have day in Recreation Center. Miss danced in Europe for the Kings of Frances Greenough will discuss Sweden and Italy, the Emperor of Siam, the Duke of Windsor and have toured the United States ex-

Each One A Soloist

Members of the ballet have appeared as soloists in their own right. These dancers have been with the Graff ballet for more than three years. Assembled from the east to west coast, from Wisconsin to South America, they have been moulded into a strong group with-out detracting from their individ-

Choregraphy, a dance composi tion, is a result of the combined efforts of Grace and Kurt Graff and is purely American. By blending the beautiful and real qualities of the traditional ballet with the power, zest and reality of the modern dance they have achieved a quality that appeals to the average

Joseph Hawes and Ann Marley are the piano team which accompany the ballet with such preciseness that many critics have said that they seem to have been born sense of dance accompani-

compositions, which largely make up the program that the Graffs and their ballet will give here, are the results of a summer's work by Mr. Hawes. The young planist has composed the music for such dances as, "Preface," "Ode to the Living," and "Singing nautics authority inspector from Earth," said to have a maturity far beyond his years.

Costumes for the ballet were deigned by Kurt Graff, John Pratt nd Paul Morrison.

Hole Of Decayed Lepidodendron Left In Stone

A cast of a hole left in sandstone by the decay of a trunk of lepidodendron has been presented to the Kansas State College Museum by Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant ing service. Pathology, who obtained it from O. W. Scott of Cherryvale.

This fossil tree trunk from the stratum just above the coal at Thayer was formed during the standardization of the pilot's learn-Pennsylvanian period and became ing to fly. extinct during the Permean period.

The lepidodendron or scale tree produced much of the wood that who can pass the examinations for was changed to coal in Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. In the coal beds, lepidodenron trunks are much flattened and the coal miners sometimes call Experiment Stations them "petrified snakes" because of the scale-like markings.

Two More Seniors To Jobs in June

gram will be in charge of staff Two more seniors, bringing the members of the experiment statotal to eight, in the Department of tion at Manhattan. Recommenda-Chemical Engineering have accept- tions for the recognition of new ed positions and will start work varieties of flax, kafir and other sented to Kansas State students on June 1.

Willis Payton, Arkansas City, will work for Phillips Petroleum corporation, Bartlesville, Okla., and Charles Webb, Hill City, will work with Sharples Solvents corporation, Wyandotte, Mich.

Equipment Added For Road Testing

Air conditioning equipment is being installed in two rooms used by the state highway materials testing laboratory in the Engineering ilding this week.

The installation, contracted by an Omaha firm, will enable the engineers to make more accurate tests through control of temperature and

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Kansas State's Needs— We Really Need Them

Members of the Kansas Legislature:

The student body, faculty and friends of Kansas State College entreat your careful consideration of the building needs on our campus and request favorable action on measures now before you on our behalf.

Here is our situation:

The instructional facilities on the Kansas State campus have not been expanded since the erection of the Library in 1927 (with the exception of Willard hall, completed in 1939 and merely replacing Denison hall which burned in 1934). College enrolment is 25 per cent above what it was 10 years ago. The building holiday has now stretched to 14 years, and the need for more space is becoming more acute each year.

During these 14 years, the building needs have multiplied and have been ignored until now they make an imappropriation, and as (2) requiring only state enabling Organ Recital legislation and to be financed from their own earnings or fees without state aid.

Here are our most urgent needs (not necessary in order

1. Fieldhouse-Only 2,800 out of 4,000 students can be jammed into 30-year-old Nichols Gymnasium. Facilities for physical education instruction and military drill and for the spring 4-H club encampment are hopelessly inadequate. Requires state appropriation.

2, Student union-A growing number of student activities associated with a growing enrolment and the increasing importance of extra-curricular activities in college life make the union a necessity. The University of Kansas and Emporia State already have such buildings. Requires only enabling legislation (Senate Bill 25, House Bill 38).

3. Three home management houses-Present inadequate rented structures cost \$2,136 annually in rent, while suitable buildings could be built for \$30,000. Requires state appropriation.

4. Residence hall for women-Van Zile hall, State's only residence hall, had all 130 vacancies taken and 100 on its waiting list by June 1 for the fall term this year. There are 1,200 women students. Requires only enabling legislation (Senate Bill 25, House Bill 38).

The College has also the approval of WPA officials for a new military science building. An appropriation of \$25,-000 would be necessary for the state's share of the cost. This should be considered as a defense measure entirely separate from the general instructional and recreational needs of the College.

The bill introduced at the suggestion of the Board of Regents by Sen. Rolla W. Coleman providing a one-fourth mill levy for construction at state schools over a 10-year period offers a method of permanently ending the disastrous building holiday. We urge your careful consideration

We repeat in part the warning given by Pres. F. D Farrell in his current blennial report to the Regents:

"This situation, in which the College is expected to do more while it is financially enabled to do less, cannot continue indefinitely without serious impairment of the quantity and quality of the institution's service. The state must decide whether to provide increased financial support or permit accelerated deteri-oration in the service that the College gives. The state is not rich enough to afford such deterioration." Respectfully,

The Kansas State Collegian.

Address List

The list of students who have Mr. Scholtz was impressed with changed their street addresses the facilities here and said that the since the student directory was Civil Pilot Training program at published will be printed in Tues-Kansas State ranked favorably with day's Collegian. Students wishing their names included in the list should turn them in at the Colairport are good," he said. "It is an legian office not later than Mon-

learn to fly here, especially if one is qualified to enroll in the Civil **New Officers Elected** Most of the secondary students For Horticulture Club who have passed their final exam-

inations, are for the most part, in Officers were elected at the regsome branch of the government flyular meeting of the Horticulture club Tuesday evening in Dickens In regard to the Civil Pilot Trainhall. Walter Keith was elected presing program speeding up the naident; Ronald Campbell, vice prestional defense, Mr. Scholtz said that ident; Scott Kelsey, secretary-treasthe program was helping in the urer and Fremont Baxter, program

The program consisted of the showing of colored slides by Hal F. Eier, extension engineer, depicting Mexican scenes which he took in entrance into the primary flying Mexico last winter. Mr. Eler also described his trip to the members.

The club decided to continue the table tennis tournament it has put on for the past three years. The toumament is one of the club's spring projects. Prof. R. J. Barnett is the faculty sponsor of the club.

Mechanical Man Will Be Presented

A mechanical man will be prenext Thursday evening st 7:30 in College Auditorium by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The "man" is operated by a keyment of Chemistry at Kansas State board and will talk and act. The College will give an illustrated talk presentation will be open to anyat the dinner which will be held at the Country club this evening. Staff one wishing to attend.

Hays, Colby, Garden City, and Tri- Pepsters Undecided On Lawrence Trip

rence for the Kansas State-KU basketball game will be made at the regular meeting of the Purple Pepsas State graduate, class of '39, will sters February 18.

At a meeting of the group Tuesday night in Anderson hall, the possithe past several months for the corresponding secretary, made a re-Kansas Power and Light company port on national activities of the organization.

Plan Election Feb. 19 Nominations for new Independent Student union officers were made at a dance Wednesday evening in Recreation Center. Another party will be held February 19 to elect the officers.

During Midweek Party;

ISU Officers Chosen

Those nominated were, for president, Leonard Robinson; vice president, Herbert Martin; treasurer Wayne Brown; secretary, Belle York; chairman membership, Adzianna Blochlinger and social chairman, Maxine Dreyer. Roger West

is retiring president. Members of the I.S.U. also adopted new constitution at the meeting.

Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of Willis. women and Mr. L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor of elementary

Prix Will Serve Tea To Sophomore Women

Sophomore women will be guests of Prix, junior women's honor so-ciety, at a tea Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at Van Zile hall. In the receiving line will be Dean Mary Van Zile, former dean of women. Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant to dean of women, Mary Griswold. president of Prix and Jean Scott, former president. "If there are any sophomore wo-

men who did not receive invitations, they also are invited to attend," said Miss Knittle, faculty sponsor of

Mrs. F. D. Farrell, wife of the President of the College and Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, will pour at the tea.

Civil Service Exams Saturday Student aid civil service examina-

tions will be given Saturday at 9 a. m. in Dickens hall. Although the list of subjects included in the exbility of buying new uniforms was ams has not been released every on the paper. She has worked for discussed. Jane Haymaker, national division on the campus has been

Collegian Advertising Pays!

It Is Wise To Advertise

Lawrence Vanderwilt, military student, has decided that a guilty conscience is a cure for all evils. Last week the belt to his ROTC

uniform was stolen. In hopes of bluffing the culprit into returning the belt, he posted a notice at his boarding house. It warned the person who took the belt he had been seen in the act by several persons. Unless the belt was returned immediately, he would have to suffer the consequences.

Tuesday, Lawrence received by mail two military belts—neither of which was his own.

To Be Sunday

Richard Jesson To Play Selections Of Two Eras

Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, will give an organ recital Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in College Auditorium.

The first part of the recital will be organ music of the 17th and 18th centuries. The recital will open with two chorale preludes, "A Mighty Fortress" (The 46th Psalm) by Johann Nicolaus Hanff, and "Praise God, All Ye Christians" by Dietrich Buxtehude. These will be followed by chorale variations, "Jesus, I will ne'er forsake Thee," by Johann Gottfried Walther, a "Rondeau, the Fifers," by Jean Francois d'Andrieu, and "Fugue in E Flat" (St. Anne) by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Organ music by contemporary omposers will make up the second part of Professor Jesson's concert. The first in this group is "Prelude on Rhosymedre," by Ralph Vaughn Williams. This is one of a set-of three preludes on Welsh hymn tunes by a living English composer.

"Our Master hath a garden," by Flor Peeters, is a set of variations in modern style on an old Dutch carol by the Professor of Organ at the Royal Conservatory of Ghent. Following this will be a folk tune by Percy W. Whitlock, an English organist and composer.

Prelude-Pastorale, "Fairest Lord Jesus," is written by Garth Edmundson, a young composer who is a resident of Newçastle, Pa. "La Nativite," a tone-poem by a young French organist, Jean Langiais, has four short sections: the Manger; the Angels; the Shepherds; the Holy

Professor Jesson has selected as his closing number, "Cortege et Litanie" by Marcel Dupre, a wellknown living organ virtuoso.

Manhattan Theatre Tryouts Next Week

Manhattan Theatre production of the famous play "Death Takes a Holiday" by Walter Ferris will be in used in the structure. Each mirror Education hall, room 206, next Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 ten inch focus. If a sound source is

Only members of the Manhattan scund waves go out from the source, Theatre squad will be eligible to strike the mirror and are reflected participate in the production. On in parallel rays. The second mirror, these two tryout night Sherwood if properly placed, will receive the Keith, director of dramatics, re- rays and refocus them. Thus the huquests that all members interested in the play report for possible cast-

The tentative first cast will meet in room 208 of Education hall with New dues are 50 cents a semester. Mr. Keith for the first full reading Plans were made for a party on of the play next Wednesday even-March 1 in Recreation Center for ing. To the dramatics squad the folmembers and those interested in lowing new members have been addjoining the organization. Faculty ed: Virginia Nichols, Phyllis Jones sponsors for the group are Miss Dene Gober, and Mary Marjorie

Play rehearsals will begin Monday evening, February 24.

Dakota are sons or daughters of this was responsible for the severe

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794

Morning Assembly First Forum Talk

Douglas Horton Opening Speaker During Christian World Sessions; **Activities To Last Three Days**

Discussions on the various phases of youth work and Christianity by Miss Frances P. Greenough, the Rev. C. W. Kegley, Dr. George Irving, and Dr. Douglas Horton will be the program for the Christian World forum starting this

WORLD FORUM PROGRAM:

TODAY-

12:20 p. m. Student Forum, p. m. Open forum, Dr. Irving.

5:15 p. m. Radio talk, Mr. Kegley. p. m. Baptist dinner, Miss Greenough; Presbyterian cabi-

net, Dr. Irving; Christian youth, 7:15 p. m. Mass meeting, Mr. Keg-

SATURDAY-12 p. m. YWCA luncheon, Miss Today." He is a graduate of Prince-

p. m. Van Zile hall, Miss Green-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mr. Keg-

7:30 p. m. Panel discussion, Miss ical seminary. Greenough, Dr. Horton, Mr. Mass Meeting Tonight Kegley, Dr. Irving.

Mr. St. Paul Lutheran church at Evans-11 a. m. Lutheran church, Kegley; Presbyterian, Dr. Irv-Congregational, Dr. Horton.

pa Lambda, Dr. Horton. 3:30 p. m. Lutheran Student as-

6:30 p. m. Kansas State Religious federation, Dr. Irving, Miss Greenough.

7:30 p. m. Mass meeting, Mr. Kegley, Dr. Horton.

Sound Sent By Mirrors

Machine Being Built

By Physics Department An instrument which will reflect vision of Prof. E. V. Floyd of the Northern Baptist convention, gest of its kind ever to be built on

posed of 100 separate pieces, will be Christian mission team. is four feet in diameter and has a located at the focus of the mirrors man voice, a metronome or any other sound with its source at the focus of one mirror can be heard at the second mirror.

Construction of the mirrors began about a week ago. They will be completed about the middle of next month, according to Professor Floyd.

Barometer Hits New Low The lowest barometric pressure on

record at Kansas State College was recorded Wednesday, according to Asst. Prof. L. E. Hudiberg, of the Department of Physics. The new low pressure was 28.05 inches said students at the University of North the meteorologist, who added that winds in this region yesterday.

Celebrity Series Scene . . .



Members of the Graff Ballet troupe are shown above in scenes from their production which will appear in College Auditorium in afternoon and evening programs Friday.

morning at 10 a.m. with a College assembly. Doctor Horton, speaker of the World forum,

will talk in assembly on "Ships." Another speech by Doctor Horton is "The Fascination of Trifles" which he will give at a mass meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Baptist church. In addition to being general secretary of the Congregational Christian Church council of Am-

erica Doctor Horton is the author of "Out Into Life," "A Legend of the Graal" and "The Art of Living

Greenough. ton university, has taken graduate work at the University of Edinough; Chi Omega, Dr. Irving; burgh, Oxford, at the University of Phi Delta Theta, Dr. Horton; Tubingen, Germany, and holds honorary degrees received at Lawrence college and Chicago Theolog-

SUNDAY-

ing; Baptist, Miss Greenough; p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dr. Irving; Alpha Gamma Rho, Christian" is the title of the Rev-Mr. Kegley; Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Greenough; Alpha Kap-

sociation, Mr. Kegley.

eran magazines. Before the outbreak of the war he conducted a student tour through central Europe and the British Isles. He is also an adviser of the Metropolitan Lutheran Student council of Chicago. Student Forum Today

Miss Frances P. Greenough, the sound to a distance of 400 feet is third speaker and student secretary, now being made under the super- of the board of Education of the Department of Physics. The instru- conduct the student forum today at ment, to be used for demonstration 12:20 p. m. on the subject of "The in the physics department and for World Christian Community-a Engineer's Open House, is the lar- Reality." Miss Greenough is a return visitor to Kansas State College who was here two years ago Two parabolic mirrors, each com- as a member of the University

Second World forum speaker is

Rev. C. W. Kegley, acting pastor of

ton, Ill., will address a mass meet-

ing this evening on "The World

Challenge" in Recreation Center at

7:15 p. m. "Can We be Patriotic and

erend Kegley's speech at the mass

meeting Sunday evening in the

The Reverend Kegley has re-

ceived degrees from Northwestern

university, Chicago Lutheran Theo-

logical seminary, and has honors

from Crane Junior college, Chicago.

He was a leader at the World Con-

ference of Christian Youth at Am-

sterdam, The Netherlands, in 1939,

and is a contributor to the Luth-

Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Greenough received her degree from Northwestern university and was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority. After graduation she did YWCA work of various kinds including work during the last

World War. Open Forum In Afternoon The fourth speaker of the World forum series is Dr. George Irving,

director of the Department of Faith and Life, of the Presbyterian board of Christian education. He will speak at the open forum today at 4 p. m. on "What the War Does to the Dictionary."

Doctor Irving is the author of several books including "Experiences in Witnessing for Christ," "Master of Money-A. A. Hyde" and "Present Day Points of Emphasis." For many years he has been secretary for the National council of the YMCA of America. Panel Discussion Tomorrow

Concluding the Saturday program of the World forum is the panel discussion in which all four of the speakers will participate. The discussion will be in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. with Intersociety council sponsoring the meeting. The council is to supply for discussion questions that are to be submitted to the speakers by the council's

Fraternities and sororities, Van Zile hall, and church cabinets will entertain the speakers at dinners during the three days of meetings. Appointments for interviews with the speakers can be made in the YWCA office.

The annual Christian World forum is sponsored jointly by the Ministerial union of Manhattan, the Christian association of the College, and the Intersociety council

Wildcat Fight Song over NBC One of the songs in a group of

three school victory songs on Uncle Walter's Dog House Tuesday night was "Fight You K-State Wildcats." Bob Strong, a former student of Kansas State College, is orchestra leader on the program, a regular Tuesday night feature.

Collegian Thoughts

World Forum Offers Cultural Advantages

"There is little opportunity for cultural development at Kansas State College." "The college is doing nothing toward

promotion of peace." You have heard statements like these before, haven't you? But strange to say, for 21 years Kansas State has been holding a Christian World forum in which the Manhattan Ministerial union, cooperating with the YMCA and the YWCA, bring to the campus some of the greatest Christian statesmen of our generation.

We're being exposed to such oppor-tunities, but the question is, Will it

Let's really take advantage of the opportunity that is ours this week to meet personally these men and women of national and international reputation. With the Big Four that is coming this year, we will learn much about world affairs, religion and everyday living. This is our chance to broaden our outlook with men who are world travelers, to increase our knowledge with men who are great thinkers and to receive inspiration through examples from the lives of these great Chris-

Christian World forum starts today at 10 a.m. with Dr. Douglas Horton of New York City speaking on "Ships" at College assembly. Let's support it.

(Guest Editorial by Martha Wreath)

Officiating Monday Night Was "Rotten"

This column, were it following the annual custom of The Collegian, would today reprimand the student body of our College for its show of "poor sportsmanship" displayed at the Kansas State-Iowa State basketball game Monday night. Such phrases as "school pride" and the "sportsman's code" would be frequent in the writ-

But there is no need to reprimand the students.

The officiating job at the game was the crudest, most downright rotten example of refereeing one could hope not to see at a Big Six Conference game.

The show of feeling, the jeering and program throwing, was not that of students hating to lose. It was a flash of uncontrollable rebellion, fostered by a feeling of utter disgust overwhelmed with a burning

To accuse the students of poor sportsmanship under these conditions is like accusing the artist of anger when he finds a simpleton has ruined his masterpiece by dabbling.

Time after time during the game, the officials interrupted the play with their demon whistles, enforcing their moralebreaking decisions until the situation became intolerable and the student and playfeeling became unbearable.

The players themselves, the real sportsmen of the College, became so wrought up by the final whistle that more than one of them expressed himself volubly.

Officiating has never been perfect and is not expected to be. At best it is only a necessary evil. But never before has their been such a nauseating example of refereeing as Monday's exhibition. Let's have no more of it.

War Is Not Inevitible If We Are Determined

One of the surest ways to fail is to give up and that is just what a lot of folks are doing about this war. Call it "defeatism." 'pessimism," or "cynicism," but in plain and simple language, it is just giving up.

We still have very much to look for-ward to and although it appears we are travelling the bitter road of 1916-17, don't think for a minute our going to war is inevitable.

Let's look at the situation sensibly. In the first place, we are not yet prepared to send troops anywhere. Secondly, all common sense and reason show our going to Europe to fight would be the greatest folly this nation ever committed. Defend America to the last ditch, yes, but if we muddle into the affairs of Europe, we will settle nothing except our own dismal fate.

Don't forget the very great majority of Americans are still doggedly determined that this is not our war and that we shall not engage in it. That is extremely important, for the greatest chance of America's going to war lies in the morale of her people. If Americans accept war as certain to come, then the "inevitable" will surely

America's front line should not be the chalk cliffs of Dover, but the minds of her own people united in the determination that this nation shall not fight overseas.

Keep the fires of peace burning brightly at home, and good night, there is no reason give up!-University of Washington

Down in the waters of Nichols Gymnasium swimming pool, Coach Cooney Moll is developing some of the best water performers in the country, among them Marshall Stover and Capt. Leo Yeo, two swimmers with Olympic possibilities, when, and if, the international games are held.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

Frank Rickel, vulpine founder of Democracy's Volunteers, is graying at the temples these days. Seems he's about to be drafted, and he's | quivering at the knees about it all. It's a little different serving your country on paper than in actual physical effort, isn't

This curious world-Handsorne Gene Snyder, PiKA football star, and winsome Martha DeMand have been one and onlies for months and months. Imagine their joint surprise when, on Gene's birthday, a tinted picture of Jean Shane, encased in a gold frame arrive from the Pi Phi house, enscribed in feminine hand, "To Gene from

Tuesday night's full moon, coupled with the balmy weather has young love blossoming early. Seen looking oh so happy were pretty brain trust Velva Peffley and so goodlooking Frank Bates. Also blooming forth were blonde Van Ziler Bettee Lee Piper and her current flame, holding hands on a bicycle. Rather complicated, but he was loving it.

And spending all their waking hours together are debonair Bob Page and keen-kid Cheryl Poppen. Page is telling the boys he has the power there. More of it to him, 'cause they are both swell fellers.

Much more interesting to the fans than Tuesday's basketball game was the show Johnny St. John and Adelyn Peterson put on for the entire balcony. The Kappa cutie may not have known the score of the ball game but she knows more important scores. And Johnny proved to the world he had an eye for

Betty-Lee Beatty, Chi O's vivacity personified, smeared tobasco sauce on her face the other night and had poor Doris Harvey thinking she was horribly injured. The payoff came, however, when Betty-Lee wiped off the mess, exposing a swollen and roughened skin. They finally called Doctor Husband and explained the situation. He advised alcohol and men-

Theta Sigs are sponsoring a show this weekend at a local theater, and you should hear the pathos in their voices as members plead, "Buy a ticket to 'Come Live With Me.'" 'At's not a bad idea.

Don Kortman, Sigma Nu's gift to the women, pulled up in front of his date's house. "May I kiss you goodnight?" he asked timidly

She replied sweetly, "I'll think it over and tell you in the morning, I really have to ask my mother." All of which proves that he who hesitates is lost.

Just curious-but why does Johnny Shaver, known on the campus as the Shaver girls' brother, always go with engaged women? His latest is Kappa's Betty

Earl Atkins, SAE's Romeo emeritus, was back Tuesday to start feminine hearts a-fluttering. That sort of compensates for George Schumacher, swell Sigma Nu, who left town with-of all things-a diploma?

Johnny Koger, Delt man about town, got all involved last weekend when for three nights in a row, he dated Jo Lann, Doris Harvey, and Eloise Morris, all bosom buddies at the Chi O house. He's either got a lot of nerve or a wonderful misunderstanding of women.

Add on signs of love and spring: Worth Linn, Sig Alph's prexy, went all the way to Topeka the other day so he could ride home with Sally Brown. My Gosh, it MUST be wonderful.

For the edification of all you who send your compliments and criticism of Tuesday's column to me, I don't do it. I'd like to claim it, but the honor, if there is any in writing a gossip sheet, goes to the Pi

Mary Ellen Corman, Pi Phi grad of last June, takes the cake as far as doing things at the last minute. She and "Doctor" Paul Lloyd, swell Sigma Nu grad, were married last week in El Dorado but until Thursday night before the Saturday, "Cormy" hadn't decided whether it was to be a church or home wedding or whether it would be morning, afternoon or evening. At that point she decided on the home and morning idea. On Friday evening Pi Phis Pat Barnard. Bettie Merrill and Mary Jo Rhine went to El Dorado to be there for the wedding. They fiddled away the evening with Mary Ellen, and late that night asked her when they should come over the next morning for the wedding. "Oh," said she calmly, "Paul should get here from Colorado about 10:30, so why don't you come over about 11:30 and then we'll see." Just like that!! They really got around to getting married at 20 till 12, and Pudgy Rhine was maid of honor. Talk about nonchalance!

College Calendar

Alpha Zeta-

Lieutenant Colonel Hiram Tuttle of Fort Riley who is a famous trainer of horses, will speak before Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization, Monday night in Nichols Gymnasium.

Alpha Kappa Psi-

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce organization, will meet Tuesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7:30 p. m. The club will elect new officers.

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nomics students will be Tuesday, Thesis Preparation February 18 at 4 p. m. in room 212 of West Waters hall. Dean Margaret Justin will speak on "Vocation Open To Girls Who Major in Home

Woman's Rifle Team Enters Competition

Tomorrow the Kansas State Women's Rifle team will compete in a telegraphic match with Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; Creighton University of Omaha, Nebr.; University of Wichita, at Wichita, Kans.; University of Oregon, Eugene Ore.; and Oregon State College, Cornwallis,

The team will be composed of five women having the highest scores of the 16 firing regularly. Those eligible for positions on the team are Dorothy Knaus, Dorothy Swingle, Karleen King, Bess Stockwell, Pen-ny Christopher, Harriet Harbeck, Wilma Hannah, Helen King, Relene Monfort, Jeanne Parcels, Lucille Smith, Margaret Stanley, Dorothy Wilson, Margaret Van Horn, Lou Stine, Lois Florman.

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Wildcat Tankmen Swamp Oklahoma

K-Staters Stover, Yeo, Foster Establish New Swim Records; Victorious By 50 to 30 Count

Kansas State's swimming team overwhelmed the Okla-homa Sooners last night, 50 to 30. The Wildcats will meet Iowa State, Big Six champion, tonight at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium.

The Wildcats were impressive in their victory over the Sooners as they broke four varsity and pool records. Leo Yeo, Kansas State sprinter, broke two records, one in the

60 yard swim and one in the 100 yard race. His time on were weakened somewhat by gradthe 60 yard race was 30.3 sec- uation, but still are one of the onds and on the 100 yard strongest teams in the conference. race 55.4 seconds. The time Charles McCaffree, Iowa State on the 60 yard swim was an unofficial Big Six record.

Marshall Stover and Bill Iowa State is also reputed to be Foster accounted for the strong in the back and breast other two records. Stover stroke. won the 440 yard race in the How It Finished time of 5:22.5 and Foster won the backstroke in 55.4 seconds. Stover meet.

backstroke in 55.4 seconds. Stover has not been defeated in the 220 swim in 11 successive meets and is undefeated in the 440 in 9 meets.

To Huskers

Kansas State has lost only one meet so far this year and that was a loss to the Nebraskans, Tuesday. The Cornhuskers downed the Wildcats at Lincoln, 48 to 36. Kansas State won only three of the nine events. Stover winning in the 220 and 440 yard races and Yeo winning the 50 yard free style race.

Coach "Coonev" Moll's team will 150-yard back stroke—Won by Foster of the Michigan State this season. They meet the University of Nebraska wrestlers at Lincoln tonight.

A feature of the Michigan State team is the Jennings twins, Merle and Burl. Merle will oppose Kansas State's Clifford Case in the 121-pound class and Burl will wrestle and Burl. Merle will oppose Kansas State's Clifford Case in the 121-pound class and Burl will wrestle Bob Dunlap, Kansas State, in the 136-pound event will find Jim Vavroch, Kansas State, tangling with Leland Merrill, a Michigan State team is the Jennings twins, Merle and Burl. Merle will oppose Kansas State's Clifford Case in the 121-pound class and Burl will wrestle Bob Dunlap, Kansas State, in the 136-pound event will find Jim Vavroch, Kansas State, tangling with Leland Merrill, a Michigan State westling career.

Coach "Cooney" Moll's team will find stiff competition in the Iowa State team tonight. The Cyclones

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Kansas State matmen are expected to "have their night when they meet Michigan State's undefeated wrestling team in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30.

the ring for the first time against a Michigan State last fall. wrestling team.

Spartans Are Powerful Michigan State's 1941 wrestling team is the most powerful in the school's history. The Spartans lost only two meets last year and are The results of the Oklahoma undefeated in five meets to date

Yeo, 1940. Old varsity record as.s. 1eo, 1941.)
150-yard back stroke—Won by Foster (KS): second, McPherson, (O): third, Garrett (KS). Time, 1:56. (New varsity record. Old record 1:56.9, Garrett. 1940.)
200-yard breast stroke—Won by Travis (O): second, Hamon (O): third, Barrett (KS). Time, 2:44.
400-yard free style—Won by Stover (KS): second, Lamer (KS): third, Mc-Pherson (O). Time, 5:22.5. (New pool record. Old record 5:25.4. Stover, 1941.)
400-yard relay—Won by Oklahoma (Gamez, Moore, Walker, Eckstein). Kansas State disqualified. Time, 4:09.5. In the 145-pound division, Jerald Porter, Kansas State, meets Michigan State's Bill Maxwell former Oklahoma state high school champion. As a freshman last year, he was undefeated. Kansas State's captain, Glenn Duncan will wreatle Michigan State's co-captain, Benni Riggs in the 155-pound class.

Porter Seeks Twelfth In the 165-pound class, Kansas State's undefeated Leland Porter will be opposing Michigan State's Dave Pletz, a former interstate champion. Porter, the only Wildcat to win a match against the Oklahoma Aggies, won a nine to seven decision over Virgil Smith to chalk up his eleventh consecutive triumph of the season and maintain Coach Ward Haylett and 11 of his unblemished record. He will be

his best trackmen left yesterday after his twelfth tomorrow night. The 175-pound event will feature afternoon for the Illinois Relays Kansas State's Cecil Paulsen wrestwhich will be held at Urbana, Ill., ling Charles Hutson, the other Haylett has decided to use his Spartan co-captain. The last match record breaking men at new dis- of the meet will be John Hancock. tances. Ed Darden, who broke the Kansas State, grappling with Bill meet record in the 60-yard high Rupp, Michigan State, in the hurdles at K. U. Wednesday, will heavyweight division.

try to duplicate the feat in the The Michigan State team is 75-yard high and low hurdles at coached by Fendley Collins, former Oklahoma A. and M. star, who was Jim Upham, who ran the 440 in a member of the same Aggie squad the record time of 53 seconds flat, that Kansas State's B. R. 'Pat' will run the 300-yard dash as well Patterson captained his senior year.

Coach Patterson made the statement that he was "very well pleased" with his team's showing against a squad "as tough" as the Oklahoma Aggies. He added that "the individual matches were closer than the meet score indicates."

This will be the Wildcat's third home match of the season. They defeated Oklahoma University 23 to 11 February 1 and lost to Oklahoma A. and M., 21 to 3, Wednes-

To Discuss Bug Experiments Roy Fritz of Garden City will discuss entomological work in progress at the Garden City experimental station Monday at the meeting of the Poponoe club in Fairchild hall, room 202 at 4 p. m.

Seventy-One **Answer Call**

Hobbs Adams Gets Big Turnout of Gridders

Seventy-one freshmen and men who have never played college football, responded Monday to Coach Hobbs Adams' call for inexperienced gridiron candidates.

Adams and his assistants have been drilling the future varsity material every day this week on hands full" again tomorrow nothing but fundamentals and will continue to do so until the varsity reports for spring practice March

"We have several good-sized men who have never played even high Still smarting from a 21 to school football and will welcome defeat administered by any more huskies who want to Oklahoma A. and M.'s Na- come out," Adams said yesterday. tional Intercollegiate cham- In the large squad of "green" pions Wednesday night, the players reporting daily are several Wildcat grapplers will enter players who have the experience of

> Members of the "inexperienced" squad are Keith Anderson, Zeno Berger, Harry Brenner, George Bortka, Fred Budden, Bob Christman, Bill Cochrane, Anthony Clementi, Ronald Conrad, Tom Cantwell, Bob Casey, George Dutton, Charles Edgerton, Erskine Eickmann, Loren Edgar, Robert Fanshier, Joe Grisham, Joe Glavinich, Dean Gober, Leo Headrick, Clarence Heath.

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Holman Called into Navy Vernon Holman, former Kansas State student called into active duty in the naval reserve, will leave San Diego for Honolulu this week where he will be assigned to duty as radio operator on a destroyer.

Dynamis Elects Officers Dynamis, all-school honorary or ganization, elected officers last evening. The officers: Fred Wahler, president; Jane Haymaker, vice president: Mary Margaret Arnold, secretary and Ray Rokey, treasurer.

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Wildcat Rifle Squad Will Meet Five Foes Tomorrow Afternoon

Broad jump—Jones (KU); Sto-land (KU); Pieser (KS). 22 ft. 3½ in. (new record). The Kansas State men's rifle team will have telegraphic meets with five opponents tomorrow afternoon. Opponents of the Wildcat gun team, who will fire on their own ranges and then telegraph their scores to Coach E. J. Larson of the Wildcats, are the University of Tennessee, University of California, University of North Dakota, Unversity of Dayton, Ohio, and the University of

Pittsburgh. Wednesday night the Kansas State Rifle team will have a match with the Manhattan Rible club in the shooting gallery. of Memorial stadium. A ten man team, composed of the ten men having the highest scores, will compete for Kansas

State. Men firing regularly and eligible for the match are Carlyle Woelfer, Theodore Stivers, Wyeth Green, Wendell Williams, Jim Gerlach, Dave Totten, Corby Hart, Dave Blevins, Carl Downing, Jim Scott, James Goodell, John Lewis, Robert Harvey, Joe Bettinger, Eugene Cope-Bradbury, Buster Brown, John land, Louis Zacharias and Madison

Down Kansas On Track

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An underdog Kansas State track team downed Kansas university last Wednesday in the major upset of the current Big Six indoor track season 56 and one half to 47 and one half

In one of the best races of the day, Jim Upham, Kansas State sophomore quarter miler, set a new meet record in the 440 yard run. Upham covered the distance in 53 seconds flat bettering the old record by three tenths of a second. Hurdler Ed Darden, equalled a meet record when he topped the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.8 seconds. Darden also captured first in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Three other records were broken by KU men. Bob Stoland cleared six feet one inch in the high jump, J. R. Jones jumped 22 feet 3 1-2 inches in the broad jump, and Bill Beven and Jack Mitchener both vaulted 12 feet 6 1-2 inches to better the record in this event.

In winning the meet Kansas State annexed seven of 12 first, four of the seconds, five thirds and one tie for third. The complete results: 60-yard dash-Akers (KS); Scott (KU); Pollom (KU). Time 6.5 sec. 60-yard low hurdles—Darden (KS); Pollom (KU); Stoland (KU). Time 7.1 sec.
60-yard high hurdles—Darder

(KS); Pollom (KU); Dodge (KS) Time 7.8 sec. (ties record). 440-yard dash-Upham Epp (KU); Burnham (KS). Time

53 sec. (new record). 880-yard dash—Payne (KS); Johnson (KS); Miller (KS). Time

(KS); Jones (KS). Time 4:41.1. Two-mile run—Edwards (KU); Borthwick (KS); High (KS). Time

Mile relay-KS (Haeberle, Burn

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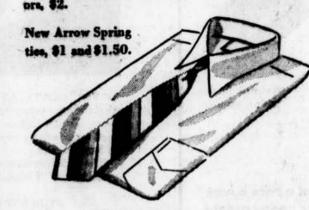


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Epp. Hamilton). Time (KS); Cross (KS) and Schaake (KU) tied for third. 6 ft. 1 in. (new WAREHAM Pole vault—Mitchener (KU) and Beven (KU) tied for first; Cordell, (KU), 12 ft. 7½ in. (new record).



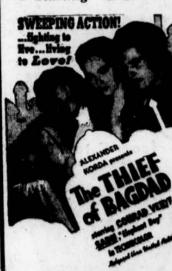
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figuring on winning the meet, but

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2-mile run-Johns, Miller, John-

Mile relay-Haberle, Johnson

Team race-Miller, Johns, Borth-

300 yard dash-Upham and Ak

75-yard low hurdles-Darden. 75-yard high hurdles-Darden.

1000-yard run-Payne or Burn-

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for sneaks was played by Farmhouse pledges . . . They went danc- Parting shot ing Wednesday evening, while actives held the bag . . . Phi Kappa pledges and Kappa Delta pledges had fun last evening at their pledge it's the very nicest kind of Valenexchange dinner . . . other parties tine . . last night were the Coed Prom, and the Clovia brother dinner . . . Bright spots

in a gay weekend are the AGR, Teke, and Sigma Nu parties Saturday night . . . Matt will play for the AGR "Pink Rose Ball" Tekes are importing Rex Johnson. Meadow Acres favorite, for their "Teke-heart" formal . . . No day of rest

is in store this Sunday Chi Omegas will entertain their dates at a Valentine dinner Tri Delts and Zeta Taus also plan parties . . . Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Theta have house dances slated for Sunday evening . . Newest aspirants

to the Alpha Xi quill are Johnette Bradley and Elizabeth Lillibridge . . . They were pledged recently . . . Middle aislers

during the past week were Max Burk, Kappa Sig and journalism grad, who was married to Miss Marion Todd of Leavenworth . . She was a Pi Phi here . . . Ralph Lashbrook was best man A

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we calls it . . . Lieut. Jimmy See's long trek back from Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia the lucky girl was Kappa Fay Lillie . . . Also in the clouds is Ethel Haller . . . Fiance Duane Jehlik is pausing here before whipping up to training camp

is to remember the Spinster Skin . . It's not too late to invite your favorite man . . . and he'll think

Coeds Turn Tide at Skip

Spinsters Get Chance Tonight

Valentine's Day may serve as an inspiration for worried Kansas State coeds who plan to escort their dates and their dates will attend the anto the Spinsters' Skip, tonight. February 14, the day of cards decorated with cupids, and clever verses, indeed comes in handy. Reports have it that corsages of red and white flowers in keeping with today are in the offing for some lucky males. Such a dance, where the girls take the boys, furnish the car, and pay for the tickets, is indeed a nice valentine for any fellow. Then too, a girl is sure to appreciate future dates a lot more, when she finds out what a strain they can be on

one's allowance. A favorite trick at a Spinster's Skip, is for three or four girls to dress exactly alike, all take the same boy, and share expenses. This is sure to keep the boy from having a dull evening since there are three women to take care of him instead of the usual one.

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, is sponsoring the dance which will be held at the Avalon ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Social Events

Friday— Concordia Club skating party, roller rink, 10 to 12 p. m.

Sigma Nu paddle party, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon "Heart Party," Avalon ballroom, 9 to Alpha Gamma Rho "Pink Rose

Ball," Community House, 9

to 12 p. m.

By FREDA BUTCHER Strictly on the Q. T.-Odds say more than one fellow and many

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Rs will hold their banquet at the

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ning. Beneath the softly glowing

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dates will dance to recordings, and

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and fraternity life as the pledges

provide the theme for two formal scheme. "Valentine" silhouettes will

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will play.

favors.

ning. Streamers will extend out see it, will adorn the walls. Peter

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In the receiving line, which will

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Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon

nual "Teke-Heart" party in the

Avalon ballroom on the same eve-

estra will play for the affair.

formal vein are also planned.

non-home economics coeds will be seen in the interest groups of home economics sophomores and juniors, Thursday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. It is a safe bet. Why? Who could help but find a special interest in this varied group of subjects:

Pipe organ-Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, February 20, March 20, May 15, College Auditorium.

Chi Omega Valentine dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha dessert-party, chapter house, 2:30 to 4:30. Prix tea, Van Zile hall, 3 to 4 Delta Delta Delta buffet sup-

per and dance, chapter house, Delta Sigma Phi buffet supper

and house dance, chapter house, 7 to 10 Delta Tau Delta house dance chapter house, 7 to 10 Phi Delta Theta house dance,

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Trees and shrubs-Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the Department of Horticulture, February 20, March 20, May 15, room 108 of Dickens

Novel-Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor of English, February 13, March 13, May 8, room 101 of Calvin hall. Opera-C. W. Matthews, pro-

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fessor of English, and Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, February 27, March 27, Ap-

ril 24, room 101 of Calvin hall. Photography-L. E. Hudiburg, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Edward J. Wimmer, associate professor of zoology, March 6, April 3, May 1, room 101 of Willard

Drama-Prof. W. H. Troutman, March 6, April 3, May 1, room

Success in the innovation of interest groups last semester proves this method of appealing and adding to the personal interests of students is a painless and enjoyable way of gaining knowledge about one's hobby and provides good ammunition for impressing that Phi Kappa Phi. Poteap Gives "Centurion"

"The Centurion," by Poteap, reviewed by Mrs. E. B. Keith, will start the series on February 13. This book-length poem, just off the 1940 press, dramatizes the love story of Mary Magdalene and Mark, the Roman centurion.

The presentation of their home and family life to the time of the Crucifixion holds one's interest, yet loses none of the beauty of rhythm and style. Two other outstanding book reviews will complete the novel group.

Gardens or Cupid? Whether the balmy spring weather turns our thoughts to gardens or Cupid, we will not miss the illustrated talk on landscape design of small property, showing newer trends, given by L. R. Quinlan. The second lecture emphasizes the beauty of nature, and nature trees, shrubs, and flowers adapted to Kansas. Natural color Kodachrome shots taken by Professor Quinlan here in Kansas will be featured. The group will tour the campus May 15, through the formal gardens and other interesting spots. Ask about the ancient Chinese tree. It has quite an interesting history.

Are You in the Dark? So many people are in the dark (room) about photography, Dr. Wimmer and L. E. Hudiburg make return engagements and present

their first semester's course in photography. Professor Hudiburg first demonstrates many kinds of cameras, for choice of a camera in important. "Look before you snap," warns Doctor Wimmer in the second lecture, giving illustrations of qualities to look for in taking pictures. Processes of developing, printing and enlarging pictures explained by Professor Hudiburg in the third lecture will leave many bit by the camera bug.

Organ Room Solved Those who have never seen an organ room will be conducted through the organ chambers by Prof. Richard Jesson. Members of the pipe organ interest group will learn about the mechanical workings of organs, methods of playing and selections from eminent

William Troutman, assistant

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ordered to serve a year's active duty as an instructor in the Department of Military Science and Tactics here. Lieutenant Fairbanks graduated from Kansas State last year with a degree in agricultural engineering. He will begin active duty February

Barnett Talks to Sears Prof. R. J. Barnett, of the Depart ment of Horticulture, talked to the Sears club at their regular meeting in Waters hall last night on the subject of "The Relations Between

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Nat'l Defense **▶** Theme For **Open House** Manager Thinks

Idea Interesting To Exhibit Visitors

National defense is the theme for the Engineers' Open House March 14 and 15, Robert Washburn, publicity director, announced. The departments will have but I've enjoyed it. The atmosphere displays showing their con- is so cordial," Miss Zimmerman cause the women who say that they nection with national de- says. fense and the training for Won Over Men defense received by the students.

The choice of theme was picked for its p'ominence and general interest, Bert Sells, manager of this year's Open House, pointed out. The visitors will probably be interested in what Kansas State is doing toward national defense," Sells said.

The exhibit prepared by the Department of Military Science and go back into law." Tactics will demonstrate a four wheel drive squad car and antiaircraft gun, Washburn said. The

velopments for maneuvering guns. Exhibits prepared by departments other than Military and pertaining to national defense include dis plays by the Departments of Electrical Engineering, Architecture and Chemical Engineering, according to the publicity director. Bomb Proof Buildings

Austin and is one of the latest de-

Chemical warfare exhibits by the chemical engineers and bomb proof buildings, army buildings and underground shelters by the architects will be included in the displays, Washburn said.

An exhibit of a miniature battleship and searchlights will be prepared by the electricals and will include the operation of two generators connected together to act in a similar manner simultaneously Generators of this type are used in the operation of large guns and earchlights, Washburn explained. Show Conscriptee's Life

In a lighter nature will be the display of pictures and equipment of a conscriptee of Fort Riley. Per-mission has been fourlyed to take pictures of a soldier just arriving and through his entrance into service and his days work. The pictures of the conscriptee, his bunk. clothing and equipment will be displayed at the Open House.

ject appointed an administrative Other displays that are being concommittee who in turn appointed sidered include equipment borrowthe ed from the short term courses of Scholer as chairman. national defense offered at Kansas nical group, four subcommittees aration for defense. were appointed to study the major

19 Receive **Pilot Wings**

Quota May Be Sliced To 20 This Semester

Nineteen Kansas State students received their private pilots certificates last Thursday, February 13. Four other students have completed all of the requirements but because of some unknown technicality their certificates have not arrived from Washington. They are expected to Vocalizing Robot, be in Prof. C. E. Pearce's office sometime this week.

The 23 students successfully completed the Civil Pilot Training program given jointly last semester by the CAA. The Manhattan School of Aeronautics and the College. Passing the course entitles the fliers to a private flying license free of rine, assistant vice president of the charge, which can be renewed every year with little additional flying.

The flying program this semeste is now getting started and there is American Institute of Electrical an opportunity for several men to Engineers is sponsoring the presenbe included, said Professor Pearce. There is a likelihood of the quota

being cut down to 20, he said, because as yet we do not have enough to make the necessary 30, which is now alloted us by the govern-

Those men who received their licenses are Ben Bryant, Ben Buehler. Bert Doran, Clair Ewing, Clifford Fanning, George Fittell, Earl Garvin, John Haines, James Hamburg, Eugene Haun, Charles Hodgson, Arthur Hudson, Harry House, George Mellard, Don Merten, Raymond Muret, Don McMillan, Charles O'Brien, Charles Perry, Glenn Revell, John Rickenbacker, Harden Tubbs, Grant Sherwood and Howard Tuttle.

The four whose licenses have been done for the audiences at two delayed are John Green, Barney World Fairs, in a voice that ranges Limes, John Muir and Wayne Ru-

McCampbell To Speak in Topeka Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will speak today to the agricultural members of the State Fayette, Mo., one of the most com-Legislature on "Livestock and the prehensive in the world have sub-

K-State Student Defeated Five Men For Legislature

inated to the unicameral legislature of Nebraska-Ruth Zimmerman, a friendly person herselfhas ever been on.

Slender, young-she was only 21 when she filed for election last year. Brown-haired Miss Zimmerman appeared for class wearing a hat—the only coed in sight who wore one

"I've only been here a few weeks,

was the only woman to be nominated to the legislature since Nebraska began using the unicameral by about 60 votes.

The first thing she ever did in legislature was pray, when she was honorary chaplain for a day.

"My life in politics is past until finish school and get my degree," she declared, "and then I hope to To Return To Law

Enrolled in home economics and squad car is about the size of an to get a degree in this field and out.

Researchers Will Work

On Cement Durability

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the

Department of Applied Mechanics,

has been appointed chairman of

the technical committee to study

search project initiated at the

Highway Research board meeting in

Washington, D. C. The project is

being sponsored by the American

Society for Testing Materials, the

American Concrete institute and

The 35 active concrete research-

ers who attended the Washington

meeting, after discussing the tech-

nical aspects of the problems, de-

cided basic research of the funda-

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The governing boards of the so

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At the first meeting of the tech-

factors tending to cause the disin-

tegration and destruction of con-

crete. The subcommittees will con-

sider varieties of material and phy-

sical properties entering into the

production of concrete. They will

outline what they find to be needed

The technical committee

working in collaboration with the

project on "long-time study of ce-

ment performance in concrete" be-

ing sponsored by the Portland Ce-

"Pedro the Voder," mechanical

man, will be presented to the Kan-

sas State student body Thursday,

February 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the

College Auditorium by J. O. Per-

American Telephone and Telegraph

company. The student branch of

the Kansas State chapter of the

tation, which is free to the pub-

Mr. Perrine, graduate of Iowa

university and with degrees from

Cornell university and the Univer-

sity of Michigan, will discuss the

basic elements of sound, and using

"Pedro" as an example, he will

show how the different sounds

combine to make the human voice,

The artificial production of hu-

man speech which emenates from

"Pedro" is controlled by a keyboard

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Don Moss, junior seminar presi-

dent, will preside at "Pedro's" visit

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to use her training after she fin-The only woman ever to be nom- ishes school to earn enough to go into law again.

"A girl nowadays has to have se eral angles to fall back on," she says that Kansas State is one of declares in explaining the connecthe most friendly campuses she tion between journalism and home economics and law.

> Most of her training thus far has been in music, with some pre-law. She has attended Nebraska Wesleyan university in Lincoln and Wayne university at Wayne, Neb. Career Woman

"I'm not going to say that I am going to be a career woman, beare not going to be married are usually the ones who are. So I'm just Miss Zimmerman won over five preparing for what I want to do men in the primaries of 1940 and and letting the future bring what dar. it may.' She said that she would remain

at Kansas State to obtain her desystem. Of 3,500 votes cast she lost gree, remarking that since it is one of the outstanding schools in this field she saw no reason why she should change.

When asked how she relaxes and when, she answered that she just relaxes all the time, taking it easy whatever she does.

"When you have to do a great many things at the same time and accomplish much while doing them journalism, she hopes to go ahead you learn to do this," she pointed

Scholer Heads KS Visitors Eat Hearty **Study Group**

Three and one-half bushels potatoes were consumed in one meal during the recent farm and home week, in the College cafeteria. One hundred eight-inch pies were used for one lunch.

Forty gallons of coffee were used -a sufficient amount to keep anyone awake and give them a good case of "coffee nerves." Also consumed in one meal were 1,680 hot rolls or 140 dozen. Hasn't it been said that "bread is the staff of life." One hundred thirty pounds of

ground meat were used for meat oaf and 175 pounds of cubed beef were used in making meat casseroles. Over a thousand people are served in the cafeteria daily. During the farm and home week, mor than 2,000 were served.

Junior Vets Announce is greatly needed. They recommend-Dates Of Dinner-Dance

Annual Junior American Veterinary Medical association's dinnerdance date is April 26, it was announced by the organization after their meeting Tuesday.

president of the association, disclos- Pi Kappa Alpha. ed today.

Farm Animals" at the meeting. Rod- all school carnival, is being backed ney Port and Charles Smith, seniors by Sigma Delta Chi to help raise in veterinary medicine, told the enough funds for a Student Union organization of their summer ex- building. perience while working in veterinary hospitals last summer.

Coleman Bill **Would Allow New Buildings**

Senators To Take Action, House Has Law On Calendar

By Betty Bloom Action taken by the Kansas Legislature this week on the Coleman building bill may determine the possibilities of Kansas State's hopedfor building program. The Senate is expected to act on the bill early this week and the House has it on its calen-

Now being redrafted by a Senate committee to conform with policies established in debate, the bill includes the original plan of the State Board of Regents for a quarter-mill tax levy for building purposes, but omits the section giving the Regents the right to appropriate and distribute the money at their own dis-

The attempt of the Regents to get away from direct legislative control of building funds proved unsuccessful Senate debate was heated in regard to this plan, Senator Kirke W. Dale, Cowley county, declaring it proposed to "abandon a policy that has been maintained since statehood.

Senate Rewords Bill

The bill originally provided approximately \$640,000 yearly to be divided among the five state schools at the discretion of the Regents. The money will go into the state treasury to be given to the schools when and where the Legislature believes necessary, according to the Senate

State éducational institutions have increased classroom capacity very little in spite of a sharp increase in enrolments recently. Kansas State College has been without an increase in classroom capacity for fourteen years, with the exception of the newly-constructed Willard hall, built to replace Denison hall, which burned in 1934. The College was without a physical science building for five

New Officers Chosen For Frosh Pan-hel

At the meeting of Freshman Men's Panhellenic last week four new officers were appointed because of vacancies left at the end ley said. of last semester.

man, Milo Johnson, Phi Delta The- tary of the Congregational Christian ta; social chairman, Max Grand- church council of America, talked on Arlie Simmons' orchestra from field, Sigma Phi Epsilon; political leadership and what makes up the Kansas City has been engaged to chairman, Bill Guthrie, Alpha Tau play for the dance, Hal Eyestone, Omega; treasurer, Bob Christman,

Members of the organization de-Prof. A. W. Weber, of the De- cided that they would take an acpartment of Animal Husbandry, dis- tive part in the Varsity Fair to be cussed "Nutritional Problems in held April 26. The Varsity Fair, an

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Clovia Sorority Members Show Value of Co-ops The members of Clovia, social

sorority at Kansas State College, have proved that girls can live in a sorority for the small amount of \$20 a month.

This is an assertion made by Glenn Busset, agriculture administration senior, in a feature article appearing in the March issue of the Country Gentleman magazine. His article entitled "The 4-H's and Three R's" brought him \$35. During the "crash" of 1929,

six former 4-H club girls at Kansas State College were trying to form a co-operative house. They could not afford to join a sorority at the usual rates of \$45 a month, but they wanted to live together. They made extensive plans to live for \$17 a month and with determination, founded their organization in a modest fiveroom house, in September, of 1930.

27 Members Now Through the aid and advice of

P of. M. H. Coe. State Club leader. Clovia has grown each year until it now has twenty-seven members and has purchased a new house.

All the girls are former 4-H members and must have good records to be considered for membership in Clovia. By means of a strict cooperative plan the girls succeed in paying for their new house and the salary of their housemother, Mrs. George Farmer, as well as cooking the meals, waxing floors and any other

housework necessary. Miss Mabel Smith, assistant State College Extension service, has pointed out the valuable experience the Clovia girls gain through this organization. Learn To Mect Problems "The most worthwhile thing is

the experience they have in meeting problems of housekeeping, which all women must meet sooner or later." Miss Smith explained. "They learn how to make ends meet and have excellent opportunities to apply the principles they learn in school." As each girl enrolls, she turns

her schedule over to a committee which apportions work according to the girl's free hours. This work is no burden; it never amounts to more than four or five hours a week Planning Is Efficient Miss Smith gave an example

of the efficient planning when she told how they purchased a washing machine this year. Instead of exchanging Christmas gifts, each girl donated a quarter. Now they have a washing machine for their personal laun-

Clovia became national in May of 1939, at the same time the Beta chapter was installed at the University of Minnesota.

Any member would be quick to tell you that it not all work and no play. Their social calendar includes the usual rush dinners, dinner dances and faculty teas. They are active in all organizations on the campus and have ranked second in scholarship for the last two semesters.

K-State's Winning Swimmers . . .



the rest of the tank squad looks on. From left to right, they are: Bill Foster, Morris Barrett, John Garrett, Ernest Swanson, Harold Novak, Wayne Mackir dy, C. W. Lamer and Marshall Stover.

Forum Ends Successfully

Doctor Holtz Believes Meeting Satisfactory

The mass meeting at four Manhattan churches wound up the Christian World forum Sunday evening, "This meeting," Dr. A. A. Holtz YMCA secretary, said "had a larger attendance than for some previous their dates to the Sigma Nu paddle years." On the whole this forum party Saturday night. seemed to be well received, Doctor Holtz believes.

Included in the 21st annual World forum at Kansas State College were the speakers Dr. Douglas Horton, The Rev. Mrs. C. W. Kegley, Miss Frances P. Greenough and Doctor George Irving.

"Democracy is beginning to be thought of as outmoded even by Americans," the Rev. C. W. Kegley acting pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church at Evanston, Ill., stated in his talk on "The World Challenge," Friday evening.

Mr. Kegley reasoned that his statement was true because the general public was beginning to see the efficiency that totalitarian states have. "There is a circling of the globe destructive forces of competition, and competition is one of the basic forms of democracy," Mr. Keg-

At the Friday morning assembly New officers are, publicity chair- Dr. Douglas Horton, general secreleaders of today. Challenging his listeners Doctor

Horton said that many pastors have told the congregation to be good, but that is to be just goodie goodie. He believes that you have to be good for something in order to qualify for leadership.

Open House Is Theme Of February 'Engineer' In Mail This Week

theme of the February issue of the riage. Kansas State Engineer, to be distributed this week. A "Letter of clude: a personnel workers from the Caldwell Davis. Welcome." by Bert Sells, senior in college faculty, a doctor, a lawyer, the Department of Mechanical En- an economist and a minister. Each gineering, and chairman of Open will discuss the various phases that House, will be published in the his work plays in love and marriage. magazine, Raymond Todd, instructor in the Department of Shop Prac- is Judge R. R. Bennett's talk on tice, is the author of an article on "Love and Law," February 27; "The "Flame Cutting." Different motors Physical Relationships in Marriage." and their application is the sub- by Dr. Barrett Nelson, March 6; a ject of J. W. Norton, instructor in talk by an economist on the budthe Department of Agricultural En- get, March 13; "Family Adjustments gineering in his article "Farm Mo- and Placing Religion in the Home,"

The north Topeka project which consists of improving highway con- are co-chairman of the committee in ditions north of Topeka, is explained by Tom Martin, sophomore in the Division of Chemical Engineering Music Ability Tests and assistant editor of the Engineer. An outline which gives a preview of exhibits to be displayed during Open House, will be included in the magazine.

James Bover, junior in mechanical engineering, wrote the "Undergraduate Engineer," which will be printed.

K-State Debaters Meet Ottawa Team

Kansas State and Ottawa university debaters will discuss the question "Why Go to College when You Have the WPA?" on station KSAC charge for taking the test. at 4:30 p. m. this afternoon. Speakers for Kansas State will be Alfred Monroe and James Porter.

Broken Rules, Dates Leads To Picketing Of Pi Phis Broken rules and broken dates re- | maintained a dead silence when the

sulted in Sigma Nu pledges picketing the Pi Beta Phi house Friday night.

Jeri Ames and Marcelle Beckman, Pi Phi pledges who broke rules of "Fun Week" at the sorority house, were campused and forced to break Considering it unfair to their jilt-

ed brothers. Burt MacKirdy and Rex Burden, four Sigma Nu pledges braved the cold weather and picketed the Pi Phi house between 8 and 9:30 p. m. Demand Notice

"Unfair to Saturday night dates" date breaking" were signs carried Krause and Charles Houghton.

by Jim Stone, Frank Barnhardt, Bob "We acted cool and aloof and fraternity house.

sorority girls tried to talk to us." said Frank Barnhardt, one of the four sign-bearers. They said we could come into the vestibule if we got too cold. Finally we did." Want Results

Marcelle Beckman, one of campused girls, thought it was funny but expressed hope that it might work out. The boys were asked how long

they would picket and Barnhardt replied they would until they got results. Wires were hot between the two

houses as they tried to reach a settlement, but the Pi Phi actives put and "We demand 72 hours notice on their foot down and refused to let the pledges keep their dates to the Sigma Nu paddle party which climaxed the "Health" week at the

Rogers Opens Says Write! **Love Series**

First Of Five Lectures To Be Given Thursday

for Thursday. The series is spon- mittee. Methodist student pastor, is the first speaker of the series.

The lectures similar, to those of in room 115, Willard hall. February 20 and 27 and March 6, 13, and 20 are the dates for the lectures.

"To help clarify problems that students have in the area. of personal relations is the purpose of the lectures." Miss Erma Murray. YWCA secretary, said. She also said E. Van Horn. that the lectures start with lectures concerning boy and girl relationships and continue with the Engineers' Open House is the different phases of love and mar-

The speakers for the series in-

The program in its present form |ler. by a minister, March 20.

Martha Payne and Allen Brown charge of the series.

Given On Thursday

Seashore Tests of Musical Ability will be given Thursday from 3 to 5 p .m. in Education hall, room 202. College students and others desiring to take the tests are to come at this time. The tests are not appropriate for students ranking below the fifth grade, Prof. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Education

Doctor Peterson asked that those taking the tests remain for the full time so that they can score their own test before leaving and their scores interpreted. There is no

Nock to Talk for Correll Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of

Other debates between the two the College, will speak Wednesday schools will be tonight in Educa- at 12:20 p. m. on the Student Forum tion hall. Speakers for Kansas State series replacing C. M. Correll, aswill be James Hoath, James Ham- sistant dean of the Division of burg, Jeanette Coons and John Tas- General Science. His topic for the Peckins. discussion is "What Is a College?"

Committee

senators and representatives, as well as asking their parents to write, if the history of their school. "Boy and Girl Relationships" is we are to be successful in the stuthe topic of the first lecture in the dent union building drive," was the love and marriage series scheduled decision of the student union com-

sored jointly by the YWCA and Those writing should ask for their son, Barrett, and MacKirdy. senator's support of Senate number 25 and their representa- kie and Musser; (KS) Stover and tive's support of House bill number Lamer. 38. The following is the list of the counties:

Allen-Sen. Stanley E. Toland; Rep. Guy Lamer. Anderson-Sen. Chas. W. Garrison; Rep. A. N. Knoeppel.

Atchison-Sen. Albert M. Cole; Rep. Karl W. Root and Rep. Earl Barber-Sen. Riley W. MacGreg-

or; Rep. E. E. Lake. Batton-Sen. E. A. Briles: Rep. Arthur P. Hagen. Bourbon-Sen. Harry Warren;

Rep. Fred W. Bayless and Rep. MacKitdy, Yeo, and Garrett. Brown-Sen. C. I. Moyer; Rep. A Keith. Butler-Sen. F. H. Cron; Rep. R.

C. Woodward and Rep. W. W. Fow-

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K.U. Tankmen **Meet K-State** Here Tonight

Number 41

Strong Wildcats Are Favored Over Weak Jayhawkers

Fresh from their Friday victory over the Big Sixchampion Iowa State team, the Kansas State swimmers will meet the University of Kansas tonight in Nichols Gymnasium pool at 7:30 p.m. in the last home appearance of the Wildcats this season. The 44-40 win over Iowa State was the first time in Big Six conference history a Kansas State tank team has defeated an Iowa State team.

Kansas State annexed five of the nine firsts and three seconds in Friday's meet with Iowa State. Leo Yeo, in one of the best performances of the evening, defeated Roger Adams, Iowa State Big Six record holder, in the 60 and 100yard free style races.

Sets New Record

In winning the 60-yard swim, Yeo established a new varsity and pool record breaking the one which he set Thursday night against Oklahoma. Yeo's time on the 60-yard event was 29.9 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than his former Saturday's defeat was the first

time Adams has been defeated in both the 60 and 100-yard races in the same evening. Marshall Stover turned in the other three firsts for Kansas State by winning in the 220 and 440-yatd races and the diving event. C. W. Lamer, Kansas State dis-

tance man, nearly won the 440-yard swim, as Lamer and Stover were clocked in exactly the same time, but judges decided Stover won by a few inches.

Moll Is Confident

Coach "Cooney" Moll said his team would probably defeat the Jayhawkers tonight if previous records had anything to do with the outcome. The Jayhawks have had difficulty winning any meets this year and were one of the weakest teams in the Big Six last year. Kansas State has gone down to defeat only once this season and that to the University of Nebraska, which has defeated most of the teams in the conference and has one of the strongest tank teams in

Wildcat and Jayhawk entries for tonight's meet are:

Medley relay-(KU) La Shelle, Nelson, and Morton; (KS) Swan-

previous years, will be at 7:30 p. m. senators and representatives by and Morton; (KS) Yeo and No-

er and Novak. 440-yard free style-(KU) La Shelle and Mackie: (KS) Stover and Novak.

Diving-(KU) White; (KS) Stov-

Breast stroke-(KU) Nelson and White; (KS) Barrett and Swan-Back stroke-(KU) La Shelle; (KS) Garrett and Foster.

400-yard relay-(KU) Nelson,

Musser, and Morton; (KS) Novak,

Second Copy For 1941

Annual Goes To Press The second shipment of 30 pages of written copy for the 1941 Royal Purple was taken to Topeka yesterday by Don Makins, editor of the yearbook, and C. J. Medlin, the Rep. John F. McManus and Rep. graduate manager of publications. They also checked on the printing of the eight color pages now on the presses of the Capper Publications

"The editorial staff is being organized, and in a short time the complete staff will be announced. Two assistant editors will be chosen. As soon as the complete staff is selected, it will meet to discuss the Hotchkiss; work done so far." Makins said yesterday.

"The book is coming along allright and I'm well satisfied, but from now on when we have to meet deadlines is the crucial produc-

tion period," Makins declared. "All pictures for the class picture section have been arranged and no more receipts will be issued,"

Architects Vote on Candidates Galen Sollenberger, president of

he K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture pre-Rep. Richard B. Stevens and Rep. sided at the architecture seminar Thursday. A two-reel film on aluminum was shown during the first part of the meeting. Students attending the seminar voted on the candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia who will reign at the engineers prom in March.

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Collegian Thoughts

College Faces New Problems On Birthday

Kansas State had another birthday Sunday, its 78th. As befitting one of that age, there was no formal celebration. Instead, the College looks forward to a future in which it will be as greatly needed as it was when founded in 1863.

Kansas in 1863 had little time for anything but what contributed to the necessities of life. It was only two years removed from the bloody struggles leading up to statehood and was contributing a large share of its population to the Union cause in the Civil War.

At home only a small rim of the prairie had been settled; the grasshopper years and the great blizzard now recalled by our grandparents were yet in the future. There was not any railroad in the state, and Indians and buffalo were still common.

In such a practical day when there was so much to be done to build a state on the prairies, it is no wonder that the early legislators were interested in the Morrill act of 1862 which set up institutions whose object was:

"Without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts . . . in order to pro-mote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes.

Practical-minded early day educators like Pres. John Anderson saw to it that just such a useful institution as the federal law visioned would be made a reality. Kansas State College after 78 years may claim major credit in the development of the state which supports it.

The College today faces a future with problems nearly as numerous, and far more complex, than 78 years ago. It is now engaged in giving special training in national defense industries as well as producing men and women skilled in the sciences at a time when the nation needs such training for its own defense in a world at war. It faces a future of readjustment after this war, a future of more leisure time and more industrialization.

To meet these conditions, Kansas State has a future full of responsibilities ahead

Culture At K-State Needs More Cultivation

Kansas State was exposed to culture Friday night when the SGA Celebrity Series presented the Graff Ballet. The culture took only moderately well.
In general, the program was well re-

ceived. The lighter parts of the program, particularly the ragtime section, met with enthusiastic reception. But other parts of the program just didn't take.

Aside from the few who did not show the maturity expected of college students, it was an audience which tried to understand and enjoy the program before it. The degree of their success probably reflects the of cultural training they have received in addition to their scientific train-

The problem of giving training in the arts is particularly hard to solve in an institution like Kansas State where most of the stress is on technical training. It is a problem which College authorities have begun to realize and attempt to remedy. Their work is barely begun, the audience Friday night showed.

A beginning has been made by requiring or at least providing for training in literature and the arts for students in the Divisions of General Science and Home Economics. For the remainder of the campus, there is still only a very few hours allowed for the selection of courses aimed at making life more enjoyable. Whether this is to be remedled by making more of the curricula last five years or by eliminating some required technical courses, has not yet been answered.

If Kansas State students are to take their place in society with university graduates with greater opportunities along these lines, they must have some opportunity for learning about music, art and literature. The Celebrity Series is a good beginning, but such a program must go much further

Legislature Finally Debates Building Bill

Topeka observers now believe that it is probable that the Kansas Legislature will make some provision for a long-time building program at the state schools, but the Legislature is going to keep complete control of the state's purse strings.

It is to be deplored that the plan of the Board of Regents to get away from legislative log-rolling is to be retained. However, if the question is, as it appears, one of appropriations with possible log rolling or continuance of the present building heli-

day we will take the former. The original measure as drafted by Sen. Rolla Coleman would levy a onefourth mill tax for 10 years and leave to the discretion of the Regents the spending of funds accumulated at the five state educational institutions. The measure now being redrafted in Senate committee will probably provide that the

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money cannot be spent by the Regents except by direct appropriation from the Legislature every two years.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

With building needs as drastic as they are at Kansas State, we are willing to accept any reasonable compromise measure from the Legislature in preference to no action as in the past 14 years. It is probable that the Johnson measure will be debated in both Senate and House this week.

Collich Daze

Jangling phones, clacking typewriters, chattering collegiate . . . HOW is ANYONE supposed to be able to think in the Mercury office on Mondays and Thursdays when ye olde Collegian news sheet is going to press? (Arf! Happened to think of the gag Byron "the Baron" McCall got off in his magician act in Ag Pop last fall. Remember?. He held up a blank sheet of paper and purred "Aha! A copy of the Collegian!") Pardon me while I dodge the editor!

Valentine's day found K-State co-eds out in a rousing throng squiring their favorite young men to the Spinster's Skip, I hear. Will wager that some of them ended up a bit discouraged with men and their gold-digging ways. Take the case of James Kendall (last semester's Collegian editor) versus Lueva Alsop, senior from Wamego. The unsuspecting little Alsop girl treated Kendall to the evening-to the tune of a steak dinner and two malted milks! Nothing like a dainty snack after a party!

Those cute gals from the Corn Crib-rooming house at 1414 Fairchild—reserved a long table for 20 or so at the College Inn (No plug intended) after the varsity, and they do say that it all turned into a sugar cube-throwing contest. Among the pretties were Mary Ann Bair (who has that tall dark and double-handsome Johnny Martin in tow) Blanche Stacy, "Pud" and "Soupy" Johnson (the cheer leading sisters), and a gang of others.

Sad tale of the week: Madeline Fisher, languid Pi Phi beauty, lonesomely paced the floor last week. Beta boyfriend Bud Mueller was sniffling along with the flu at the College hospital and the do any visitors. Madeline pined away for Wednesday when he'd be out . . . Came Wednesday and Bud came out of the hospital BUT poor Madeline was ordered IN. She fumed along with a temperature of 101 and no visitors until yesterday . . . Some folks get

And take the red face of Beta Bob Page on Sunday. It seems that Tri Delt Cheryl (Cherry Pop) Poppen had been lending Bob her car now and then. Bob, in a very generous mood borrowed it Sunday afternoon in order to wash and polish it to a gleaming finish. After perspiring over it all afternoon, he drove it up to Van Zile, where Cherry stays as a busy home ecker. Just as he wearily left the parked car. up walked Cherry on the arm of smiling Kappa Sig Johnny Hancock. "Why, hello, Page," Johnny greeted the bedraggled figure; "where have you been

Advanced military students are dodging behind bushes these days when a Tri Delt hoves in view. The triple D girls are trying to snag them-but the purpose is the sorority stunt in Y Orpheum.

From a couple of soda-jerks in a favorite Aggieville jelly spot came this true bit: On a dull night recently only two "orders" came in, and they were from two fraternity houses. Guess what—a quart of ice cream for the Betas and four quarts of mixer for the Phi

And who were the girls last semester who would duck into the Willard hall rest room during chem lab for a quick smoke?

Grant Salisbury, Sig Ep grad, is-before going into army flying-working as an iron worker at Fort Rilev. He was explaining his job to a group of pretty coeds and one of them gurgled, "Oh! When I heard you were an iron-worker. I thought you were probably pressing pants!"

Then there's the handsome professor in a certain department who, when the class was discussing wearing apparel, said that the only good you could put a nightcap to was to drink it! H-mm-m.

The Van Zile girls are miffed since the Collegian feature story last week about their supposed arising at 6:30. "6:30 a.m. our pet peeve, my eye!" snorted one comely coed. "If we're getting up to work in the morning we're not crawling out at 6:30 unless we slept through the alarm." It seems the usual hour for workers is around 5:45 . . . 'S what she said, so



College Calendar

Ahearn Speaks Tonight will speak to the Klod and Kernel club tonight in room 211 of East Waters hall at 7:30 p. m. An initiation will be held for newly elected members.

Mixer Tonight Newman club, organization for

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Popp, 2-8241.

Fred,

Reinecke, Marvin, 1131 Ratone

Robinson, Ralph, R., 1119 Kear-

Roelfs, Fern, 1015 Thurston.

Stark, Dorothy Mae, 1231 Vattier,

Stewart, Betty, 806 Osage, 2-7174.

Van Horn, Margaret, 1631 Leav-

Hansing, Earl D., 1119 Kearney,

For the first time this semester

home economic students will attend

their lectures in the form of in-

terest groups, Thursday at 4 p. m.

The interest group lecture practice

continued from last semester, the

idea being introduced at the begin-

One of the groups meeting is

the pipe organ section under the

guidance of Richard Jesson, assist-

ant professor of music. This group

meets in College Auditorium. The

108. Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the De-

partment of Horticulture, has charge

Senior home economic students

will meet in Recreation Center at

Lieut. James Cooper and Lieut.

Richard Hotchkiss were visitors at the military office yesterday. Lieu-

tenant Cooper and Lieutenant Hot-

chkiss, both from Manhattan and

Kansas State graduates, have grad-

uated from a three months course

in the infantry school at Ft. Ben-

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Kappa Beta Meets

Kappa Beta will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Koller hall of the second section meeting that day is Christian church. The evening's en- the trees and shrubs interest group tertainment will include the election which meets in Dickens hall, room of officers and the yearly national examination of the organization.

The Newman club's bi-annual hop is this evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m at the Avalon. This dance is for the the same time for their lecture. purpose of getting new members acquainted and reacquainting the old Grads in Army Visit Campus

The Newman club sponsors a mixer and a dance at the beginning of each semester.

Religious Federation

Kansas State College Religious feleration has its regular monthly meeting at 5 p. m. today in Calvin hall, room 107. It will be a busines

Address Changes

Buchanon, Guy, 1320 Fremont Carleton, Lillie M., 1000 Kearney,

Chase, Mary Jane, 1015 Thurson. 2-7454. Collins, Russell V., 1200 Trurston,

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Dille, Alfred C., 1738 Fairchild. 3-8439 Doile. Calvin A., 1206 Vattier, Duncan, Helen M., 1231 Vattier,

Pincham, MarJeane, 1414 Fair-Graham, Eyleen, 1014 Vattier,

Greer, Burton, 1738 Fairchild, 3-8439. Hardy, Bill, 1641 Anderson, 7-2140. Hetland, George Jr., 1015 Leavenworth, 2-7176. Kerr, Margaret, 315 N. 14th,

Kordisch, Bob. 1230 Fremont 3-7294 Lau, Henry, 1214 Laramie, 3-8430. Levin, Evalyn, 1014 Fremont, 3017.

Levin, Theodore, 1014 Fremont, Lindgren, Marjory, 315 N. 14th.

Marburger, Grant, 1807 Laramie, Matthews, Claude, 1131 Ratone

Mauser, Robert, 513 Sunset, 3547. Mayo, Edward, 1131 Ratone, 3-6293. Melcher, Mary Lou, 1231 Vattier, Michael, Herbert, 1119 Kearney

Moore, Avis, 812 Moro, 3-7171

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Banquet programs, folders, let-terheads and envelopes at the Art Craft, Dial 2065. College Printers for 15 years. The second course in engineering Fairchild. drawing in connection with the Engineering Defense Training program Ralph, 1615 Fairchild, at the College began yesterday with an enrolment of 48, including three Rawson, Jane, 1016 Vattier,

> The course will deal with the development of technique required for reproduction by blueprint from pencil and ink drawing and the methods used in the commercial drafting room. Specialized types of drawings will be developed through the prob-lems taken from those branches of engineering.

Townley, Leland, Route 1, 3-7252. Ulrey, Marcella, Van Zile Hall, Shop courses required in connection with the drawing course will be shop processes, shop mathematics and gauges and measurements.

Weir, John, 1641 Anderson, 7-2140. Wellesley college has a war relief White, Wilbur Waldo, 1119 Kear-

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M.U. Upsets Dope With 30-28 Win

Gardnerites Stay In Fifth Place Following Last Night's Defeat; Two Games Remaining In Season

The Missouri Tigers, after going without a victory all through the season, came up last night to win their first conference decision at the expense of the Kansas State Wildcats, 30-28.

The underdog Missourians, rated by sports critics as tonight's probable losers. Hustler . . . blasted out with a surprising fast break to keep the Wildcats on the run and were able to edge out the two-point decision over them.

Earlier in the season, the Wildeats defeated the Missourians 34-24 in a rather listless game in Nichols nasium at Manhattan. Last night's game was much faster, with the Tigers, once more on their nome court, employing the fast break to good effect, and keeping the Wildcats on their toes. Tigers Keep Game Close

The Tigers, always formidable on their home court, kept the game close during the 40 playing minutes. Martin Nash, Missouri captain, alternated his usual guard position with a stellar game at forward while Loren Mills, the Tiger's long-shooting guard, kept the Kansas State players worried when he was in possession of the ball.

Chris Langvardt, who has seen action in most of this year's games, broke into the starting lineup for the first time last night when he replaced Jack Horacek at forward. Starting at the other forward position was Dan Howe, with Guy at center and Holstrom and Beaumont Wildeats Meet K. U. Next

A week from tonight, Kansas State will meet the University of Kansas at Lawrence in their last meeting with the Jayhawkers this season. The K. U. team, leaders in the Big Six, turned in a 46-41 victory over the Wildcats in their initial game of the season. The Jayhawkers, aided by hot-shot Howard Engleman, have won all but one game this year, and that to Oklahoma early in the season.

Huskers Will Be Track Foe

Wildcats To Meet Big Six Champs Tomorrow

The Kansas State indoor track team will go to Lincoln Wednesday afternoon for an indoor meet with the Nebraska university Cornhuskers. Nebraska, Big Six defending indoor champion, is favored to win easily over the Wildcat cin-

In the meeting of the two teams last year, Nebraska was the victor, to 48. First place honors in most the Huskers with K-State winning its share of seconds and thirds.

Nebraska is a unanimous favorite to win the Big Six Conference indoor track championship. The Huskers lost only three of their 1940 indoor track stars by graduation. Gone will be Harold Brooks. 880 and mile; Edsen Wibles, shotput; and Warren Radtke, 440 yard dash man.

Among those returning, who helped to make Nebraska a champion last year in the Big Six meet on the Kansas City track are: Eugene Littler, 60 yard dash and 440 yard dash; Bill Smutz, 60 yard low hurdles; Harold Hunt, pole vault; Harold Scott, and Bill Cook, milers.

Besides these men the Husker each has a lot of sophomores including Bob Ginn, who runs the 880, mile and two mile, and Bob Morris, who will aid Littler in the sprints and compete in the broad jump, one of Nebraska's biggest weaknesses last year.

Hurdler Smutz will be aided by Clyde Taylor and Ralph King, another pair of sophomores

The Kansas State entries: 60-yard dash-Akers, Rockhold, Dodge.

Rockhold, Dodge. 75-yard high hurdles-Darden,

440-yard dash-Upham, Burnham, Johnson.



ton ."Bud" Harrop, Mgs



Jack Horacek, Wildcat forward who leads his teammates in average points scored per game. He didn't score enough of them last night.

dash-Payne, Miller, 880-yard run-Borthwick, Miller

Two-mile run-High, Borthwick, Shot put-Duwe, Makalous. High-jump-Cross, Day, Fieser. Broadjump - Fieser, Rockhold,

Pole vault-Hightower. Mile relay-Haeberle, Upham, Burnham.

20 Students Sick In College Hospital

Twenty students are in the Collegt hospital. They are Ed Keller, Harold Haines, Wendell Wuthnow, Freda Muma, Jessie Ball, Robert Worthman, Rex Brouillard, Carlton Kinzler, Floreine Langenegger, John Weddle, Ralph Jennings, LaDean Sage, Cecil Paulsen, Eldon Reichart of the individual events went to Lyle Engle, Gordon Hoath, Maurice Rogers, Deborah Kubin, Margaret Ann Lupfer, Sam Dukelow.

Last week there were 47 students in the hospital.

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Wrestlers Go To Lincoln

Spartan Wrestlers Are Too Much For Wildeats

The Kansas State wrestling team will endeavor to get back in the win column again tonight when they enter the ring against University of Nebraska grapplers at Lincoln. This will be the Wildcats' third

match against a Big Six team this season. They dropped a match to Icwa State while on their eastern road trip and defeated the University of Oklahoma in a home match on February 6.

The Wildcat matmen were de feated by a powerful Michigan State College wrestling team 28-8 Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium This was the seventh consecutive victory this season for the Spartans. They won six out of eight matches

-all but one of these by falls.

One of the two Wildcat victories went to undefeated Leland Porter, as he decisioned Dave Pletz in the 165-pound division. This was his twelfth successive win this season. The services of Co-Captain Bennie Riggs, of Michigan State, were lost to the team for the rest of their current trip when he suffered a dislocated arm in a 155-pound

Glenn Duncan Coach 'Pat' Patterson announced that the following men will make the Nebraska trip this afternoon: Clifford Case, Bob Dunlap, Jim Vavroch, Jerald Porter, Captain Glenn Duncan, Leland Porter, Veryle Snyder and John Hancock.

The summary:

121 pounds—Merle Jennings (MS)
over Clifford Case (KS), fall, 5:23.

128 pounds—Burl Jennings (MS) over
Bob Dunlap (KS), fall, 4:13.

136 pounds—Leland Merill (MS) over
Jim Vavroch (KS), fall, 7:07.

145 pounds—William Maxwell (MS)
over Gerald Porter (KS), fall, 3:36.

155 pounds—Glenn Duncan (KS) over
Bennie Riggs (MS), default (Riggs had
to leave after injury).

165 pounds—Leland Porter (KS) over
Dave Pletz (MS), decision.

175 pounds—Chas. Hutson (MS) over
Cecil Paulsen (KS), decision.

Heavyweight—Mike Dendrinos (MS)
over John Hancock (KS), fall, 7:13.

Referee: Branigan, Nebraska. The summary:

Table Tennis Titles Won

Bob Stewart Wins Singles Intramural Title

Bob Stewart, independent, is the new Kansas State table tennis singles champion, and John Shaver and Ethan Potter, Beta Theta . Pi, are the new doubles champions as a results of winning last night's allschool finals.

Stewart won from Potter in the single finals 3 to 2 and Potter and Shaver won from Stewart and Dean Snow by the same score in the doubles finals. Earlier in the evening Stewart won the independent singles when he defeated his doubles partner, Snow, 3 to 2. Pot-ter also beat his teammate, Shaver,

to win the fraternity singles 3 to 1.

In the independent doubles, Stewart and Snow beat Don Sollenberger and Bob Cotton, 3 to 1. Shaver division doubles from Claude Shen

We have some pretty smart "Quiz Kids" right here

in town.

"Where does the dollar always buy the same amount in service?" asked the teacher, referring of course to the post of-

"Why, my Dad says that Don & Jerry's is the spot," spoke up one bright Manhattan young man . . . and of course we're not going to argue about it.

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It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

HAYLETT BREAKS RECORD

Five records were broken at the Illinois Relays in Champaign, Ill Saturday, but readers of the meet's summary read of only four of them. Ward Haylett, friendly K-State track coach, broke the fifth record and without the least desire to do so . . . In all his years of successful track

oaching. Haylett had never taken a team to any relay meet without that team scoring some points in the meet . . . At the Illinois relay carnival, the Wildcat point total was nil . . . On he other hand, Nebraska took six men to the meet and all of them tallied points including firsts in the polevault, 300 yard dash and 1,500 meter run . . . The Huskers the Art Craft, 230-a Poyntz. Dial have already been conceded the indoor championship of the Big Six meet to be held in Kansas City March 1 . . . Missouri has the best chance to dethrone the Lincoln team but you can hear around the M. U. campus that the Tiger trackmen lack interest and are not training properly.

SHOOTER STARTS WELL

Larry Beaumont, Wildcat guard is looking for the mailman to bring him two crisp dollars any day now . . . He bet Don Pitz and Sid Held, Nebraska guards, that they could not hold Howard Engleman to less than 20 points . . . The Kansas sharpshooter taillied 22 against them and the Husker guards each owe one dollar to Beaumont . . . Speaking of sharpshooters. K-State has one too, only its a girl . . . Lucille Smith. cute Delta Delta Delta sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., went out for the women's rifle team this semester "because I knew some other girls match with Kansas State's Captain who were going out and thought it would be fun to try." Last week in her first intercollegiate rifle match, Miss Smith hit he bullseye for a perfect 100 points . . . Incidentally she is a forward on her sorority basketball team . . . You can check this and see, but wrestling coach "Pat" Patterson says undefeated Michigan State will beat the national champions, Oklahoma A and M. in their mat dual at Stillwater, Okla., tonight . . . Patterson should know. His team met both of them . . .

Coach Hobbs Adams is careful not to overwork any of the freshmen footballers or new men reporting for the first time to the grid sport . . . Practice sessions are held each day for three hours from 3 to 6 p.m. . . Each player receives only one hour of practice and is sent to the showers

.. Coach "Cooney" Moll nearly has his tennis schedule finished but is dickering for a few more games . . . One game Moll wants would be with Augustana college from Sioux Falls, S. D., one of the country's better teams . . . Roger Adams, speedy Iowa State swimmer, was billed as the middle-west's outstanding sprint swimmer before the K-State meet here over the weekend . . . Leo Yeo, Wildcat ace, outstroked him and should now wear Adam's title . . . Each of the three years that K. U. and Kansas State indoor track meet has been held, the 60-yard low hurdle race has been run in exactly the same time. Joe Knappenberger, Gilbert Dodge, and Ed Darden, all Wildcats, have been the winners in the record time of 7.1 seconds . . . The fieldhouse at Minnesota has such a high ceiling that only one man, "Pug" Lund, has ever kicked a football to the top

kle and Floyd Garrelts, Sigma Nu,

Stewart Gets Centralia Job

Raymond Stewart, who graduated from Kansas State at the end of last semester, has accepted a position as vocational ag teacher at State graduate who is now employed in government work.

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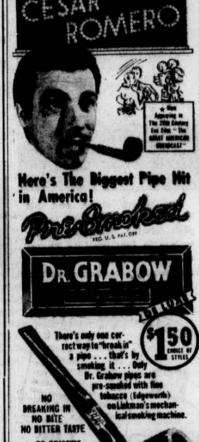
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Kansas State Table Tennis Team Wins Unofficial Match

The crack of paddle on celluloid ball sounded sharp Sunday after-Centralia. Stewart is taking the noon as players of table tennis place of J. R. Wells, also a Kansas from Kansas State and Kansas university unofficially met in an intercollegiate match. The Kansas State team emerged victorious winning seven matches to 4.

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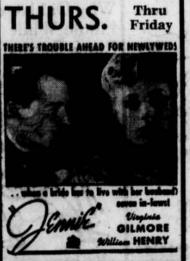
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Many and Varied were the social affairs last weekend

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by practically everyone who attended the Teke or AGR formals . . with a nice spirit of "share the wealth" Tekes took over the Avalon, while AGR's appropriated Matt and the boys . . . Drummer Joe Bransfield almost brought down the house with a speciality number . . The Avalon was most elaborately and effectively decorated . . , Lovely to look at

were Madelyn James in flowing pink Chiffon, and Mary French, Tri graced the Teke party Glidden stood out at the AGR dance the dinner and the dance. with a compliment catching gown of black net and gold sequin jack-

if you can get it . . . 'Tis rumored about that ex-editor Jim Kendall while Spinster-Skipping . . . Her name, fellows, is Lueva Alsop.

They wear the diamond of Beta Theta Pi . . . Initiated Satwerth, Phil Smith, Jim Miller, Perry Pine, Jim Bartels, Bill Luttgen Ken Brown, Dick Hedrick, Chuck Benson, Roger Lehman, and Gene Foncannon . . . Special initiation will be next weekend for Bob Pickett, who was ill with the flu Sat-

urday. Also initiated last weekend were three pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda . . . They are Bob Anderson, Rodney Beaver, and Gerald Marsh . . . Dr. J. W. Greene, chemical engineering prof, was an honorary initiate . . .

Latest addition to Greekdom is Catherine Nabours She was pledged February 7 to Pi Beta Phi

Formally engaged are Mary Jane Flower, and grad Doyle Phillipy . . . She is an Alpha Xi and former K-Stater . . . Old stamping grounds

attracted several grads last weekend . . . including Bob Mears, Delt, Sig Alphs Joe Bonfield and "Spanky" Townsend, both army-bound . and Jimmy (call him lieutenant) Cooper, regaling his friends with his views on southern belles . . . There's more to come

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Annual Beta 'Pig' Dinner Is Saturday

Matt Betton Music Maker At Frat Party

tive year Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertain Saturday evening with its annual "Pig" dinner. The traditional dinner will be served in Delt, in flame velveteen . . . They the Community house with Matt Betty Betton's orchestra playing at both

Following a time-old custom pork will be served at the dinner. The girls must all kiss the pig's head before being allowed to enter the dining room.

Winston Schmidt, who is in rated a steak dinner and two malts charge of decorations, has not revealed any of the plans for the decorations except that they will be in the Beta colors, pink and blue. Each year a Beta loving cup, urday night were Hans von Un- in keeping with the famous Beta song, is given as a favor.

When the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi was founded at Kansas State in 1913, it was decided that there would be one big party each year, called the "Beta Pig," at which pork would always be served. This tradition has never been broken.

It has been mentioned by the Betas that this year's "Pig" will reach a new high as far as attendance is concerned. Two hundred invitations have been sent for the banquet. It has been said that stag and date bids for the dance reach the three hundred mark.

The "Pig" will be a coming-out party for newly initiated Betas, who will probably be wearing shiny, new pins under tux lapels.

The receiving line at the dance will consist of John Shaver, president, and his date, Betty Hamlet: Mrs. A. W. Cochrane, housemother: Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emeritus; and an alumna member and his wife whose names have not been announced.

AGR's Are Party Hosts

Lighted Crest Is Feature Of Rose Ball

A transformed Community house K-State An Example was the scene of the Alpha Gamwere strung from another crest in the center of the ceiling. At each end of the ballroom was a quaint white picket ffence, covered with pink and rambler roses. Matt Betton an dhis orchestra played for the affair.

A formal banquet at the Gillett preceded the dance. Pink and white candles and flowers helped to carry out the "Pink Rose" theme.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Hobart Frederick, Mary Cawood, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Gladys Poole and Dr. Lester Gilmore.

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silhouettes lent interest to the walls. Lee Johnson and his orchestra played for the dance, which was preceded by a formal banquet for mem-bers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their dates at Thompson hall. Red and white tapers and flowers carried out the color scheme at the dinner. Each guest received a corsage of Talis-

In the receiving line were Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Glennn Halver, Madeline James and Mr. and Mrs. George Gemmel.

Social **Events**

Kappa Kappa Gamma Valentine party, chapter house, 6 to 8

S. G. A. varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m.

Alpha Delta Pi, breakfast dance, chapter house, 8 to 12 a. m. Acacia breakfast dance, chapter house, 8 to 11 a. m. Beta Pig dance, Community house, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sports The Woman's Angle

By Nancy

Another argument for a new fieldhouse for Kansas State College was unknowingly presented by Frederick W. Luehring in his book "Swimming Pool Standards." In tion and administration of swimming pools in the United States and abroad. He found that during the 19th century there was little improvement in the planning and construction of pools. However, most of the educational institutions have reconstructed their pools to include the developments made since 1900.

In his book Mr. Luehring cited ma Rho "Pink Rose Ball" Saturday five examples of what a swimming evening. The lighted crest of the pool should not be like, one of fraternity was suspended over the which is the woman's pool at Kandoor, and green and gold streamers sas State College, which is "still using this antiquated arrangement of individual showers and dressing rooms." This type of pool fails to include important sanitary and educational considerations. As Mr. Luehring's book has been widely read his statement concerning the conditions of our women's pool will not only gain unfavorable publicity for the Department of Physical Education and Athletics but for the entire college as well.

The women's organization and administration classes of the Physical Education department are planning how the floor space in the east wing of Nichols Gymnasium, now occupied by the Depart-Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. ment of Military Science and Tactics, will be used if and when the new military building is construct-

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After looking around they chose freshman in the Department of In- Reissig in shorts sitting before a dustrial Journalism and Printing. large red heart. Romantic valentine Maj. Will Zurbucken of the patrol in the rotogravure section of Sunhad seen her picture in the papers day's Kansas City Star.

participate. If a woman is not enrolled in an assigned swimming class a 50 cent fee card is required. All women participating College Cade's Hear must have a heart and lung slip from the student health office.

Cagers Practice Women's intramural basketball teams practicing today are the Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Neophytes, Van Zile and Kappa Delta teams will practice Wednesday. Thursday, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the X team and Clovia will practice.

Last week members of Frog club, honorary women's swimming organization, invited four women to become members of the club. They are Jeanne Jaccard, Jeanne Parcels, Margaret Pearce and Mary Jane Women wishing to become mem-

bers of Ochesis, women's honorary dance organization, should attend the regular meeting in Nichols Gymnasium tonight at 7:30. Members of Senior Orchesis par-

ticipating in the dancing stunt for Y Orpheum which will be given March 7-8 are Vivia Cadwallader. Roberta Har:ill, Shirley Marlow, Dorothy Johnstone, Betty Roth and Betty-Lee Beatty. Debussy's "Nocturne," a tango and a rhumba, are the types of dances to be used in the stunt.

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"curve" highway sign, was published

Defense Discussions

The role of a reserve officer in present national defense problems was discussed at the annual national defense dinner of reserve officers last night by Lieut, Col. R. P. Gerfen, instructor in the department of weapons at the cavalry school, Ft. Riley.

Seventy-five reserve officers, and guests, and senior ROTC cadets attended the dinner in Thompson hall last night. Among the guests from Ft. Riley were Gen. R. C. Rodgers. commanding general at Ft. Riley; Col. D. R. Rodney, assistant commandant of the cavalry school; Lieut. Col. W. B. Auger, executive officers at the cavalry replacement center: Lieut. Col. J. C. MacDonald, secretary of the cavalry school; Maj. F. Shaw, adjutant; and Maj. W. F. Jennings, aide-de-camp to General Rodgers.

Other guests included Mayor David Arnold and Kansas State officers Lieut. Col. J. K. Campbell; Lieut. Col: T. R. Holmes and Lieut. Col. H. S. MacKirdy.

Maj. Howard Faulkner, executive officer of the Kansas City, Kan., reserve area and Capt. W. C. Meseke, unit instructor of the coast artillery regiments at Topeka, also attended Capt. T. R. Varney, president of

the Manhattan Reserve Officers association, was the presiding officer.

Recorded Program At 4 p. m. Today A program of recorded music will

be presented by the Department of Music in the College Auditorium today at 4 p. m. The records are from the col-

lection presented to the College in 1938 by the Carnegie corporation of New York. The program is as follows: contata, "Signet dem Herrn" by Buxtehude; "Sonata" (The Devil's Trill) by Tartini; "Three Bergerettes" by Wekerlin; "Adagio La-Marcel Vigneton. mentoso" (Symphony No. 6)

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reports that it has been used at

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meters for the girls and other sim-

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to be the most successful of all.

However, other colleges have used

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their annual dance, the director ex-

plained, but they say that their

experience proves the device receives

increased popularity as the even-

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The Osculometer is a part of the

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the late hours is almost too great

Matt Betton Offered Job In 'Big Time'

Charlie Teagarden Would Place Band In Famous Hotel

Betton, Kansas State's bandleader who plays for SGA varsities and Greek parties, has received an offer to play at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York City. The Unobtrusive In Class offer was made by Charlie Teagarden, one of the nation's outstanding trumpet players formerly with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, dur-Social Views ing a long distance call from New York Tuesday.

Teagarden is planning to take the band to play under his name in many of the night spots and hotel ballrooms in the East. The Pennsylvania hotel job would start in four weeks. The offer includes recording dates in addition to location jobs in ballrooms. Likes Rhythm Quartet

Teagarden followed his telephone call to Betton with a letter yesterday afternoon. He said that he had heard much about Matt Betton's band in the Middle West and the success it was having He was every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. especially interested in the rhythm quartet within Matt's band.

He said that he would be glad to fly out and rehearse with the mented. "This thinking has been band soon to put them in shape for carried over from our Puritan antheir coming job.

May Go "Big Time"

The solution for this taboo that
Matt Betton said yesterday that he society has placed on such relaand the band were thinking seriously of going "big time."

"It is a chance that we have never ing to the difference between comhad and we'll have to make a quick decision. They want us to be there and set up in four weeks. But right | der to have such a friendship, there now we are thinking it over," Matt must be an obligation of respect

Difficulties in Way Some of the band members are enrolled in school. "The indecision of the band is caused mainly by part of the band having so much tied up in school," Betton said. Another

the many engagements for the remental relationship is a more inti-If the band decides to join with Teagarden and go to New York, Mr. Rogers offered, "If we find a Matt Betton plans to organize a suitable mate and marry, it can new band to take its place here.

reason that stands in the way is

Textiles Research Planned By Teacher

Dr. Hazel Fletcher, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, has Independents' Council search and study of rayon gabardines. The study will compare synthetically treated rayon gabardines with those now on the market.

The resistance to crush and fading, quality of the material, and color fastness after treatment will be determined. This new fabric has the appearance of wool and would be comparatively inexpensive, Mrs. Alpha Latzke, professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles,

"This research is important at this time, because of the increasing popularity of the use of gabardine in sportswear," Miss Latzke added.

Miss Wilda Hay, graduate stu-dent, is assisting Doctor Fletcher with the research. Part of the study is to be completed this summer by Miss Hay and the rest will be extended over the period of a year.

Enchiladas Chooses New Officers

New officers for Enchiladas, sorority women's social dancing club. were elected at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house. Those elected were, president, Jane Haymaker, Pi Beta Phi; vice president, Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma; secretary, Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi; treasurer. Norma Jean Diven. Chi Om-ega; and Marjorie Moree will act as songleader.

Those selected to fill vacancies of semester graduates are Fay Elmore. Chi Omega; Marian Boomer, Chi Omega; Betty Hutchinson, Clovia; and Betty McLeod, Kappa Del-

Reiman Is President

Helen Reiman was elected president of Kappa Beta, sorority of Christian church preference college women, at a meeting Tuesday night and other officers elected were Helen Pierpont, vice president; Dorothy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Gail Haley, recording secretary; Mary Evelyn Nielson, reporter for the Radius; Betty Lou Wiley, treasurer; Evelyn White, chaplain; Jeanne Tarvin and Marjorle Smith. program chairman and Pearl Dooley mnae secretary.

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

Dopey, The Crooning Parrot, Swings Out With Jive: Then Whistles At The Gals

A pigeon-toed parrot is the

newest "jelly joint" crooner. This carrot, which travels and goes to classes with Martha Ann Pattison, K-State home economics junior, likes nothing better than to sit on her shoulder and croon to Glenn Miller's "Anvil Chorus." Dopey, as he is called because he walks like Snow-White's Dopey, doesn't actually sing, but his noises keep time to the music, Martha Ann explains.

Dopey frequently rides to the College or down town with a

Bad—Rogers

Student Pastor First

In a verbal revolt against so-

clety's attitudes toward mental re-

lationships between boys and girls,

the Rev. B. A. Rogers opened the

love and marriage series in room

Mr. Rogers spoke to 100 stu-

dents in the first of the series spon-

sored by the YWCA and YMCA

"As a rule, I think we Ameri-

cans suffer from a distorted atti-

tude toward sex," Mr. Rogers com-

tionships, as Mr. Rogers sees it, is

for students to orient their think-

"However," he continued, "in or-

and consideration of personality to

the persons involved. Usually such

a friendship is ruined by one per-

son forgetting he is dealing with

personality. But if respect is given

Mr. Rogers admitted that the

normal thing that results from

"As advice for college students,

never be satisfactory on the basis

of sexual experience alone." "Col-

lege days," he said, "is the time to

build these relationships, mental

joys, and the physical release of

The Independent Party council

had a regular business meeting yes-

The council voted to receive pe

Students who want their names

Any number of names may be

on the primary ballot, but just one

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of

the Division of Engineering and

Architecture, talked before Phi Del-

ta Kappa, professional educational

leges in Kansas," at the meeting

fraternity on "Public Junior Col- Southwest."

doing some work together."

To Receive Petitions

terday in Recreation Center.

dependent party, said.

soon as possible.

in the main election.

Durland Talks About Jucos

values and meanings emerge."

to relationship.

panionship and marriage.

Love Series Speaker

115 Willard hall last night.

cestors.

member of the Pattison family, and he particularly likes to visit classes at the College. He remains properly quiet when he goes visiting, and is no nuisance.

His mode of transportation is a paper sack; this sack is also "solitary confinement" when he jabbers at dogs around home. He doesn't do a lot of talking, but seems to understand what is said

Whistles "Woo, Woo"

Announcement

made of the appointment of

Lt. Col. James K. Campbell.

above, head of the Department

of Military Science and Tac-

Campbell Appointed

New Military Head

Farrell announced this week.

Infantry at Ft. Huachua, Ariz.

Plant Men Consider

Grasshopper Control

during the crop season of 1941.

Weber Speaks at Dodge City

not been set for the primaries but orandum of an understanding con-

Dr. Claude Wakeman and W. D

He succeeds Colonel Carl F. McKin-

Colonel Campbell joined the Kan-

True to his sex, Dopey has mastered the art of whistling at girls with just the right tonal inflection. Although he is interested enough in girls to whistle at

Military Head . . .

them, Martha Ann says that he is definitely a "Man's bird."

"Given his choice of going to a man or a woman, he'll pick a man every time," she says.

Likes Vegetables Dopey doesn't remain true to his species so far as his eating habits go. Most parrots eat nothing but sunflower seed, but not Dopey! Watermelon, apples, bananas, potatoes and lettuce are part of his daily diet.

"People don't understand birds very well and want to pet and ask questions about him," she

Home Ec Affair

Hospitality Days Committees Named

Dorothy Beezley, general chairman of Hospitality Days has announced 12 women to the steering committee

The 11th annual home economics open house is scheduled for April 18 and 19. During the event, the Division of Home Economics will be host to club women, college women and townspeople of Manhattan and high school seniors of the surrounding towns.

Marcile Norby, sub-chairman; Martha Payne, budget chairman; Jeanne Stephenson, contest chairman: Jane Dunham, decorations chairman; Helen Woodard, general program chairman; Martha Wreath, publicity chairman; Dorothy O' Loughlin, radio chairman; Virginia Siebert, registration chairman; Constance Thurston, tea chairman; Jane Haymaker, hop chairman; Mary Evelyn Nielson, tours and guides chairman; Martha Pattison hostess chairman.

Advisers for Hospitality days are Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of the Division of Lieut. Col. James K. Campbell has Home Economics; Miss Esther Cormany, assistant professor of clothbeen appointed head of the Deing; Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of partment of Military Science and Tactics at Kansas State College, ef- the Department of Art, and Jessie fective February 1, President F. D. Collins, Dwight, senior in home eco-

In this capacity Colonel Campbell has charge of Kansas State ROTC. Articles By Profs In Trade Magazine ney, who was relieved of his duties here to take command of the 165th

Articles by Prof. F. C. Fenton and Prof. E. L. Barger, of the Departmajor. He was promoted to a lieu- Agricultural Engineering magazine morrow. of Agricultural Engineers.

Professor Fenton wrote on water conservation on the Great Plains. In his article Professor Barger discussed the use of power alcohol in tractors and farm engines.

titions from candidates for the pri- Dutton of the Denver office of the mary ballot for the Student Go- Bureau of Entomology and Plant Geologist Defies verning association and the Board Quarantine were at Kansas State Gravitational Laws of Publications. A definite date has College Monday to draw up a mem-

An experiment seeming to defy it will be sometime in early March, cerning the cooperative effort to the law of gravity has been con-Frank Rickel, president of the In- protect crops from grasshoppers ducted in the Department of Geology laboratory by the class in The agreement was made between economic geology under the direcon the primary ballot should get the Bureau of Entomology and of tion of Dr. Joseph Chelikowsky, inthe signatures of 15 students in Plant Quarantine of the USDA and their own division on a petition. the Agricultural Extension service

Two test tubes were set up con-These petitions are to be put in Box of Kansas State College and the taining sand and water in the bot-578 of the Independent party as Kansas Department of Agriculture. tom and clay and oil in the top. When the tubes are inverted, the capillary effect of the water, causes the petroleum to move up or down, candidate is chosen for each office ment of Animal Husbandry is in as the case may be, into the sand. The experiment was made to show Dodge City, today attending the how oil migrates in the rocks of the Southwest Farm and Home confer-Earth in the same way, out of clay ence. Doctor Weber spoke at the and into sand. conference banquet last night on "The Place of Livestock in South-

Les-McRae college students, Banner Elk, N. C., have organized the cuss "Feeding Livestock in the country's farthest-south skiing club. Members make their own skis in the

Broadcasting company network March 19. **Smooch Experts** 12 Chosen For May Test Skill On Osculometer

results

the osculometer.

Washburn said.

to handle."

a kiss, if any of the couples visiting the exhibition care to submit to a test. Any couple interested will be invited to enter the booth and those and their committee positions. outside may watch the dial for the

Five Panhel Men At National Meet

trical Engineering.

Five members of the Men's Senior Panhellenic council are attending the National Interfraternity sas State faculty as a professor of ment of Agricultural Engineering. Conference at the University of Okinfantry in 1937 with the rank of appeared in the February issue of lahoma at Norman today and to-

> social fraternity affiliations, are the varsity because of his close Don Kortman, Sigma Nu; Bob Nabours, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Charles Rindom, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Frank Seymour, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jack Warner, Theta

All delegates to the annual conference will be guests of the several fraternities on the Oklahoma ampus Th program this evening will

with a banquet, following begin the K-State Men's Senior Panhellenic delegates and others will be the guest of honor at the Conference ball. The five panhellenic members making the trip will return Sunday.

Ag Club Initiates Five Tuesday Night

The Klod and Kernel club initiated five students into the organization Tuesday evening during the regular meeting in East Waters hall. Dean Moore Visits Atlantic City Henry Smies, president of the

lub, gave the oath to Walter Bieberly, Roy Gwin, Robert McClymonds, Lloyd Orrell and Lewis "Policy of the Athletic Club."

Holiday

Tomorrow will be a holiday on the Kansas State College campus. It is a regularly scheduled holiday in observance of the birthday of George Washington.

'Phone Head Will Explain

Be J. C. Perrine's Topic

Dr. J. C. Perrine, assistant vicepresident of the American Tele-Creation of Speech" next Thursday professor in the Department at 7:30 p. m. in the College Audiof Public Speaking, is writ- torium. Doctor Perrine will use speaks, in his demonstration.

A popular lecturer on science and monstrator of electrical communications, Dr. Perrine holds degrees from Iowa, Michigan and

During the first World War, Docor Perrine was a captain in the Signal Corps in charge of telephone ing company and carries programs and radio at the Signal Corps Ofconcerning all phases of the work ficers' Training school, Yale university. He remained at Yale on the engineering faculty until 1921, when he came to the Department of Deministration, 4-H club work, Fuvelopment and Research of the ture Farms of America and Land American Telephone and Telegraph company. There he worked on fundamental physical problems in dial Land Grant colleges of the United telephone systems. He has been States put on one Farm and Home constantly associated with develophour program each month. They are ment activities and is an editor of so arranged that in a four-year cycle the Bell System Technical Journal which is devoted to the scientific and engineering aspects of electrical communication.

College cooperating with the Ex-Four years ago Kansas State College broadcast "The Fifth Slice," a story of Kansas wheat, which was also written by Professor Heberer.

The cast of 22 members was made The Kansas State College student up of faculty, students and towns-Professor Heberer said that more complete plans would be made as the public to attend. soon as the script is finished, prob-

Sepia Swing Artist Feature Of Varsity

Jay McShan, famous Sepia Swing artist on the piano, will be featured tonight at the SGA Guest Artist varsity. He and his 14 piece band have made many Decca recordings. friendship with Matt Betton who helped him start his band.

He has been featured recently in the Off Beat club, famous musician's rendezvous in Chicago. He is known to be the leading piano player in this part of the country.

Keith Chooses Cast For Mystery Drama

The tentative cast has been chosen for the next Manhattan Theatre production "Death Takes a Holiday." However the names of those in the cast have not been announc-

Walter Ferris' drama will be presented March 19 in College Auditorium. Play rehearsals will start Monday, February 24. The names of the cast will be released sometime next week, Director Sherwood

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, is in Atlantic City this week attending the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Wo- Wise, John Tennery, Norris Olson, Schafer. Prof. M. F. Ahearn, di- men. On her return trip, Miss Moore Robert Worthman and Rex Brouilrector of athletics talked on the will stop at Purdue university and lard. This number is an increase the University of Indiana.

Artificial Speech Will

phone and Telegraph, New York City, will discuss "The Artificial "Pedro the Voder," a robot which

The artificial production of human speech which emanates from 'Pedro" is controlled by a keyboard resembling an old console organ With the exception of the keys of the organ, "Pedro" is made entirely from parts used in furnishing telephone service. He is able to talk, laugh and sing, as he has done for the audiences at two World Fairs, in a voice that ranges from oprano to bass.

branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is sponsoring the demonstration and invites

Omicron Nu Sponsors Art Loan Collection

By sponsoring an art loan collection, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, is making gineering, is in charge of the lightart objects available to senior home ing. economics women for decorating their rooms or as art studies.

tiles, paintings and pictures, pottery, and carvings, are either being For Alpha Kappa Psi lent or given to the organization by the faculty at Kansas State, and senior women in home economics al commerce organization. Tuesare permitted to borrow them for day evening at the organization's a two-weeks period. They are check- regular meeting at the Sigma Phi ed out and in much the same way Epsilon fraternity house. as a library book, are kept in the office of Miss Margaret Raffing-Mrs. Alpha Latzke, professor

sponsor of the organization.

25 Students Sick In College Hospital

Twenty-five students are in the College Hospital. They are Kendall Leonard Robinson MacKirdy, Mary Ann Bair, Margaret Ann Lupfer, Cleo Daily, Keith Deck, Robert Colburn, LaDean Sage, Marjorie McKee, Jessie Ball, Gordon Hoath, Maurice Rogers, Fred Gardner, Roger Lehman, Lyle Engle, John Weddle, Leon Frey, Henry Thurstin, Bill Gardner, Charles Smith, Alfred Huttig, Ellis of five from the first of the week

Seven Acts In Rehearsal For Orpheum

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Minstrels, Air Raid Shelters Are Programed

Everything from a strip tease to a minstrel show will be included in the Y Orpheum's 21st annual show on March 7 and 8. The program is in seven acts which are well underway.

There will be four short acts by Chi Omega, Delta Delta Pelta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta. The three long acts are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Indepen Student union. These acts have passed the final tryouts and are now in rehearsal for the show.

Glee Club To Sing In between the acts the Woman's Glee club under the direction of Edwin D. Sayre, and a small group of male voices will sing. Their number is called "Spanish Noctrine." Six dancers under the direction of Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in the Department of Physical Education will also participate in the

Mother Goose takes her fling in the program as the old woman in the shoe in the Independent Student union act. Chi Omega's vocal efforts, witnessed not long ago at the fall formal, will again be aired. Life in an air raid shelter is shown in the Alpha Xi Delta scenes. Other acts will be the Tri Delt's Patriotic act, and the Sig Ep's old fashioned melodrama along with special numbers between the seven major

Betton To Play

Arrangements are being made to have Matt Betton's orchestra play for the Orpheum, but arrangements, with the Pennsylvania hotel in New York may interfere.

Student managers for the short eight minute acts are: Chi Omega, Doris Harvey; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Margaret Arnold; Alpha XI Delta, Dorothy Johnstone; and Delta Delta Delta, Violet Farmer.

In the 15-minute acts the managers are Phi Delta Theta, Byron White; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Dick Wellman; and Independent Student Union, Thornton Patton.

Norman Webster, instructor of public speaking, is the director of the performance, and O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical en-

These art objects, decorative tex-

Don Kortman, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi. profession-

Other officers elected were James Bell, vice president; Harold Santner, secretary; John Froom, treasurer; Joe Kirkpatrick, master-of-the-riclothing and textiles, is the faculty tuals and Gerald Klema, historian. The new officers will be intro-

duced into their positions for the coming school year March 18, according to Kortman, secretary. Plans were made for a rush smoker on

New I. S. U. Head

Independent Student union mem-bers elected officers following an hour dance Wednesday in Recreation Center. Newly-elected officers are Leonard Robinson, president; Herbert Martin, vice president; Wayne Brown, treasurer; Belle York secretary; Adzianna Blochlinger, chairman of membership; and Ellen Yeo, social chairman.

The first of the two semester evening parties will be in Recreation center February 28 from 9 to 12

Literary Societies Meet Jointly

A one-act play. "Taking Father's Place" was the main feature of the joint meeting of the Athenian Literary and Browning Literary societies Wednesday evening. Members of the play cast were Lois Hodgson, Lucille Owen, Paul Sanford, Gordon West, Bill McMillian, Melvin Swenson, Bob Singleton, and Louise Schlicker. Ruth Keys was the di-

Paul Smith announced the program containing piano solos, "Lazy Rhapsody" and "Enchanted Lady" by Lois Morgan; "The Bluebird," read by Winifred Bayer, and the Athenian Messenger" read by Acton Brown, and the one act play. Presiding at the meeting were Pauline Borth and Orville Burtis.

Fordham university has added a ecture course on recent advances in pharmacology and practice and the theory of first aid.

Kansas State Students Equally Divided On Lease-Lend Bill program that will keep peace in home economics, shrugged her terviewed, opinion was quite evithem aid now, they will want men

"Are you in favor or against the Lease-Lend bill which is now being debated in the Senate?"

Cross-section interviews of Kansas State students show about equal distribution of favor and disagreement on this bill. The proposal, known as H. R. 1776. has passed the House of Representatives and is being debated in the United States Senate this

The statement of the bill gives the "President . . . the power from time to time . . . to authorize . . . the manufacture . . .

of any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States. To sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of, to any such government, any defense article."

Upper vs. Lower Class Of the 12 College students indently split between the upper and lower classmen.

west Lansas." Today he will dis-

For example, five lower classmen are for the passage of the bill and three are against it. Two upper classmen oppose the bill and three favor it. There is also a split in the classes themselves. Among the freshmen interviewed the women want this aid for Great Britain and the men seem to be against it.

-Gene Geiser, a freshman specializing in horticulture, replied an emphatic "No!" when asked his opinion. He felt that "we should build up our own nation both have enough troubles of our own at home to worry about without going abroad. When we are internally strong we can be more of a service to humanity.' "Let Them Have The Aid"

Betty Boone, a freshman in

shoulders and said, "Oh, I'm in favor of the bill, I guess. Let them have all the aid they want." However, Mary Cay Randell, a

freshman in general science, was more serious about the question. After thinking for quite awhile she shook her head, and said, "Yes, I'm in favor of the bill. It's a good idea. We will be in the war in a short time, so we should give that necessary aid now. We should never wait until the last minute. I hate to think of the outcome as actual war with all its cruelty, but we must face the

facts as they appear." Of the sophomores qustioned only one person out of the four was against the aid to Britain. Britain Will Want Men Later

Helen Ferrier, a sophomore in home economics stuck to one sentence and repeated it several

times, "Give them an inch and

they will take a mile. If we give

in a month.' A home economics major. Viv-

ian Speas, likes to keep our men close to home. She says, "give them all the aid they want, but let's keep the men on this side of Favoring the bill, Norman Ross,

a sophomore mechanical engineer, said, "Sure, give them material aid, but they can't have me. It's really for our own pro-A Good Preventive

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," was all Scotty Donovan, a sophomore in journalism had to say.

Among the juniors asked there is a more difference of opinion than in any other class. Answers here varied from fearing too much power to the President to favoring it as a demonstration of help afterwards. We know pestilance and famine will reign. We will be in a better position to aid them later. Then and only then can we demonstrate the true usefulness of Democracy," emphatically declared Allen Brown, a junior in agriculture, banging his fist upon the table.

Too Much Power To President Helen Helman, a junior home

economics student, feels that the "President has too much power now. This would about double his power. That is too much for any man." Vice President Jerry Walrafen

of the YMCA and junior in architecture, says that he is "inter-ested in peace. But that peace will come with preparedness, not unpreparedness. We should help Britain and thus help ourselves. If we win-and we will be in the war very soon-we will need a

the future." But Martha Wreath, home ec

senior and YW worker, is definitely opposed to the proposition. She believes that it will "put us directly into war. Germany will have causes to get at us. We should stay at home. It looks bad -at any rate it will be a turning

Aid Short Of War

Ray Adams, chosen one of the eight outstanding seniors on the campus, favors the bill when he explained his views of our destiny as being 'inked with Great Britain. We must send them all the aid we can short of actual warfare. With some restrictions, it is best that we give this aid now. I believe that the bill should go through.

So there is the opinion of the campus, differing, just as it does in Congress. The next week will tell the tale.

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Here Is The True Story Of The Cherry Tree

We've all heard the story of how young George Washington, aching to try out his new hatchet, slipped out onto the Washington lawn and proceeded to cut down Papa Washington's favorite cherry tree. We've also heard that when Papa found his tree chopped down he cornered young George and asked. "Who chopped down my cherry tree?" And George answered, "I can not tell a lie, father I did it with my little hatchet." At which Papa was so surprised at young George's honesty that he not only failed to punish him but actually congratulated him on his integrity. Obviously this is only a story.

Papas, particularly those in Washington's time who had not heard of raising children by the anti-spank method, don't do that. So, seeing the fallacy in the tale we have figured out our own solution.

This is how it really happened, we think. Papa Washington was getting tired of this scraggly-looking cherry tree on his lawn, and being a little weary from spring planting, decided he would let young George cut it down. But realizing that to ask his son to work cutting it down, would only precipitate an argument, the sly gentleman decided to rely on psychology.

He bought young George a hatchet. The cherry tree was the handlest of all the Washington trees.

George just had to chop something. So when Papa discovered George had chopped down his "favorite" cherry tree, he hid his smile and thanked the youth for his honest forward answer, "I did it with my little hatchet.'

Clovia Points The Way To Cooperative Living

As a result of the writing ability of Glenn Busset, senior in agriculture and journalism, and the pioneering in low-cost cooperative living by members of Clovia sorority, Kansas State made the pages of a nationally-circulated magazine, Country Gentleman, this week.

A result of the prominence given Clovia's organization should be inspiration of other similar groups to attempt cooperative housing. Clovia has proved that it can be done, if any proof is needed, and certainly housing conditions in Manhattan demand some relief of living conditions.

Barely one-fifth of Kansas State's enrolment lives in fraternity houses and less than four per cent live in Van Zile hall. Badly-needed residence halls will not solve the housing problem; in fact they do not even touch it for 2,500 men students.

For financial or other reasons, many students can never hope to become members of fraternities. Outside, they miss many of the advantages and enjoyment of a congenial group living together. Clovia has shown that these advantages, along with aluable experience in housekeeping and finance, may be obtained outside the more expensive Greek-letter houses.

The development in the past three vears of freshman cottages and organized independent houses is a step in the right direction. The student directory now lists ten such groups. Most of these, however, are only renters of rooms in private homes, and are not in complete control of their house and their relations with one another.

Manhattan is certain to be crowded as long as the national emergency exists because of its proximity to Fort Riley. It is just as certain that. despite the efforts of the Department of Student Health, far too many students will continue to live in unsatisfactory rooms and in private homes with companions not of their choosing-

and many times not of their liking.

Nobody is going to work this problem out for students. Only by the effort of small groups along the way pointed by Clevia will there be any marked improvement in living conditions.

Kansas State Again Is Before The Nation

Kansas State will once again be in national prominence on March 19 when the National Farm and Home hour will originate from the campus studios of KSAC. Kansas State has a second opportunity in four years to demonstrate to the nation the quality of agricultural education offered and the type of radio instruction given here.

Four years ago the College originated a similar program in the monthly land-grant college series and presented "The Fifth Slice," a dramatic story of wheat in Kansas. This year, in keeping with the current emphasis on national defense, the program will stress the resources of the state-human, in livestock and in

Kansas State's Division of Agriculture has long been recognized as a leader in the nation. Examples of its work are the wheat and sorghum varieties developed by its agronomists, feeding experiments by its animal and dairy husbandmen, marketing studies by its economists and studies in the physiology of the hen by its poultry scien-

The first national recognition of the program of radio instruction which has

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been developed here in the past five years was this year when Dr. H. B. Summers, its organizer, was drafted by NBC. Now H. Miles Heberer, his successor and author of the program four years ago, has been entrusted with the preparation of a 45-minute program.

The Kansas State student body is confident that the March 19 program will be one of which to be proud.

Rumoresque

Wizard of the metaphore is the professor who announced his five week's quiz would be like a hoop skirt: It would cover the subject adequately, yet touch on nothing in particular.

Whoever Dick Gray squires to the Beta Pig can console herself with being socend choice, for it is all part of a very tragic story. While the Beta man-of-the-world was selling his pappy's textbooks in Illinois last summer, he fell in love with a charming lady who for appearances we shall call Miss Lynch. (Which happens to be her real

Dick put his pin on her, so the story goes, and asked her out for the Pig. He got a very cool letter this week saying she wasn't coming, but neglecting to give a reason, which put a prick in the Gray balloon.

The moral of this story, which we're hurrying to print before Dick "Lynches" us, is: People who live in glass houses should never pick up pebbles off the beach.

The perils of being a columnist: One of my two readers whose toe I stepped on verbally the other day, sent me a lovely valentine. Among the lace and cupids was this verse, carefully underscored:

"When you pass by the folks all stars You're some sweet cookie, I'll declare. Who beats your time is going some,

It's sure too bad that YOU'RE SO DUMB."

Then there was the home ec art teacher who wore her snuggies to class the other day. She found her room in Anderson rather warm, so her pupils stood around and watched the door, while she removed the offending apparel and laid it in the window, then went blithely on teaching class!

SAE's Joe Bonfield, Bob Webb and Lee Townsend three of the better fellows of years gone by, are all able to be at the same army camp, come the first of March. Of course, they're happy over the whole thing, but heaven help the army.

Studious Art Day of the PiKA house sent pretty Virginia Landis a dozen roses for Valentine's day. Thought he'd go over and see how she liked them. walked in to find her on the middle of the floor eating merrily out of a five pound box of chocolates. "Have some," said Virginia. "Your roommate sent them." "Thank you," said Art, grimly pulling the knife from his back.

Lloyd Brown and Beth Kathleen Emmert are socood much in love. Last week found her having an emergency appendectomy; and two days later found her sitting up in bed, while poor Lloyd staggered around with bags under his eyes, telling folks about "their"

When Jim Cooper and Dick Hotchkiss started back for the army the other night, they were driving Jim's brand new club coupe. When Cooper finished paying for the car he couldn't afford a heater. But it looked like a cold trip home, so they priced secondhand heaters and fifths of rum, the latter proved cheaper.

Not liking each other at all are playgirls Barbara Bower and Mary Wingfield. Seems Bobby was going with Johnny Hancock and Mary stepped in and upset the works. So Barbara switched her affections of a Sig Ep and settled down for a happy little romance, when said Sig Ep and Mary got parts in the same play, and simply had to see each other every night. Last we heard, Barbara was muttering something about "creampuffs at twenty

Davey Gruver, one of the more recent Beta pledges, hasn't had a date all year. Came time for the aforementioned Pig. No girl. No date. No go. So, he settled down for an evening of steady thinking. Finally he remembered a girl in Texas he hadn't seen in two years. Wired her that if she'd come he'd pay her trai fare, etc. Return wire said "No." Finally found a woman, and now is so excited he can't see straight. Goes around muttering, "I got a date, honest injun.

Coed Tries To Be First In Heart Of Boy Friend

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," may have applied to George Washington, but the K-State coed would rather be first in the heart of her boy friend.

With this idea in mind, Mary Jane Boyd of the Kappa clan wears a red and white striped long sleev-ed blouse, with a royal blue velveteen jumper. Patriotism plus!

Barbara Bower went spinster skipping last week in a new navy sheer crepe suit. The jacket is the long torso type, and very plain, with shiny brass button fastenings. It was worn over a blouse of purest white silk gabardine. A navy emblem embroidered in gold metallic thread decorates one sleeve. The Newest In Reefers

Louene Attwood wears the newest of reefers this spring. It is Council is meeting Monday night at chocolate brown and beige over-sized plaid. Smoothly fitted, un- It will be their regular bi-monthly pressed pleats from shoulder to meeting. hem are held in to a slim waist by insert pockets. It is single-breasted as are most of the reefers Dr. G. A. Filin this spring.

Striking in more than one way was Manette Sexson, bowling in a brown and white shepherd's check skirt and comfortable bright yellow sweater.

Pi K A Is Eye-Catcher

The finger tip length dark green wool coat worn by Bob Trotter of Pi Kappa Alpha catches masculine as well as feminine eyes. It sports a delightful array of pockets.

Brass buttons brighten a soldier blue wool suit worn by Mack Lattimore. It is single-breasted fitted and features a hip-length jacket

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> Burtis to Orate for Athenians Orville Burtis has been seelcted to represent the Athenian Literary Society in the annual oratorical contest. Tryouts were recently at the home of Dr. W. E. Grimes, Ath-

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ment of Horticulture will speak on Chocolate Cherries for Monday night at the regular meet Washington's Birthday ing of the Hort club, at 7:30 p. m His subject will be on Coronado's Saturday's Special: Quest in view of the Cuarto Centennial Exposition, which is being held in Kansas this year. Doctor Filinger will illustrate his talk with poos, Combs.

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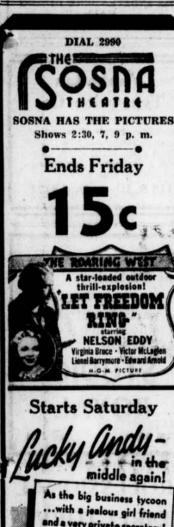
Have Won Seven

victories and only one de- 2:32. feat, the Kansas State swimming team will go to Norman tomorrow for a return onds. meet with the University of Oklahoma. Monday night the Novak (KS) second; White (KU) Wildcat swimmers travel to third. awrence for a meet with 100-yard free style-Won by Yeo K. U.—loser to Kansas State (KS); Stover (KS) second; and Tuesday, 61-23. Tuesday, 61-23.

Wildcats Break Record

Earlier this season in Manhattan the Wildcats defeated the Sooners 50 to 30. Four records were broken by Kansas State in this meet.

Bill Foster bettered his pool and varsity record made in the Oklahome meet when he negotiated the backstroke event in the record time of 1:53 against Kansas University, Tuesday. Another record was broken at the expense of the Jayhawkers when the Kansas State



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took seven of the nine firsts in Tuesday's meet and will be favor-

The results of the Kansas meet

300-yard medley relay-Won by Kansas (Lashelle, Nelson and Morton); Kansas State second; (Swanson, Barrett and Foster).

220-yard free style-Won by Lamer (KS); MacKirdy (KS) sec-With a record of seven ond; Mackie (KU) third. Time-

60-yard free style-Won by Yed (KS); Garrett (KS) second; Morton (KU) third. Time-30.2 sec-

150-yard back stroke-Won by Foster (KS); Garrett (KS) second; and Lashelle (KU) third. Time-1:53. (New pool and varsity rec-

200-yard breast stroke-Won by Nelson (KU); Barrett (KS) second; Swanson (KS) third. Time-

440-yard free style-Won by Lamer (KS); Mackie (KU) second; MacKirdy (KS) third. Time-5:36. 400-yard relay-Won by Kansas State (Novak, Stover, Yeo, and Garrett), Kansas, second (Moses, White, Nelson and Lashelle). Time -3:52.6. (New pool and varsity Chances Are Good record.)

Matmen Win From Huskers

Porter Wins Number Thirteen Through Fall

Kansas State's defending Big Six wrestling champions won their second meet from a conference team Tuesday night as they defeated University of Nebraska matmen at Lincoln, 17 to 11. The Wildcats won four decisions and one fall.

In the 165-pound division, the Wildcats' undefeated Leland Porter threw Herb Rodman in 2 minseconds. The next match for the Kansas State wrestlers will be the Big Six conference meet which will be held in Nichols Gymnasium March 7 and 8.

128 pounds-Roy Shaw (N) decisioned Bob Dunlap (KS) 6 to 0. 136 pounds-Jim Vavroch (KS) decisioned Ed McConnell (N) 14

145 pounds-Jerry Porter (KS) decisioned Jack DeBusk (N) 12 to

155 pounds—Glenn Duncan (KS)

decisioned George Cockle (N) 17 165 pounds-Leland Porter (KS) threw Herbert Rodman (N) in 2

minutes, 40 1-2 seconds. 175 pounds-Foster Smith (KS) threw Veryle Snyder in 6 minutes,

Heavyweight-John Hancock (K S) decisioned Herbert Jackman (N)

Doctor Roy to Lead Discussion

Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, will lead a panel discussion of "The Democratic Procedure in the Classroom," at 5:30 p. m. today at the February staff dinner of the Divison of Home Economics in Thompson hall.

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400 yard relay team covered the distance in 3:52.6. Kansas State Ball Players ed to repeat their victory over K. U. Report For K. U. Results-**Practice Soon**

Five Lettermen Return This Year; Outlook Is Bright

With five lettermen and a year's reserves and freshmen The games would be played when ready to report for practice the Wildcat team is enroute to day, baseball prospects at non-conference games will be Kansas State can definitely played away from home at Rockbe termed good.

Kenny Graham, first base- ka, and Kansas. man; Chris Langvardt, outfielder; Warren Hornsby, shortstop; Ray Rokey, third Huskers Beat baseman; and Floyd Kirkland, pitcher. Seven other lettermen including Ralph Marshall, Track Team catcher and leading hitter of last season's club with a .428 average, were lost to the Kansas State diamond squad by graduation. Besides Marshall, lettermen who are gone are Ernie Miller, Lee Townsend and and Wilbur Duitsman, outfielders; night. and Jim Brock, pitcher.

"Our chances for finishing toward the top of the Big Six standings are much better than The Haylett team took firsts in the they were last year," Frank Myers, assistant coach this season, said. Myers, who coached the team to the winning broad jumper with a second position in the conference last spring when the Wildcats pulled two startling upsets over Missouri, will collaborate with Athletics Director Director M. F. Ahearn in directing spring baseball practice victory with two firsts each. Littler until O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, head placed second in the broad jump coach, assumes his new duties.

Although the team has only one veteran pitcher returning, Myers has hopes that several of last year's freshmen hurlers will develop into winners. Jack Wilson, Richard Gleuy, Merlin Gustafson and Lee Doyan are the most appealing young hurlers to Myers. "They are utes and 40 1-2 seconds to win his all big," the assistant coach said 13th successive match of the sea- Other pitchers who have had some son. In the only other fall of the experience are Martin Kadets, evening, Foster Smith, Nebraska Dean Nelson, Veryle Snyder, Gar-175 pounder, threw Kansas State's ald Guruss and Charles Kier, an Veryle Snyder in 6 minutes and 23 outfielder last year who will try his southpaw tosses from the pitchers mound this season. Need Catcher

The catching spot was left open when big Ralph Marshall was graduated and it will be a battle be-121 pounds-Milton Kuska (N) | tween three candidates as to whom decisioned Clifford Case (KS) 6 to | plays it. Norbert Raemer, Jim Prid-

make bids for the vacated spot. 2:00.5. Raemer and Dalziel both are fine defensively, but weak at the plate. Prideaux has yet to prove himself in game competition. The Wildcat nine will be without an experienced third baseman, but Ray Rokey who last season patroled the outfield will?

The Kansas State home baseball schedule is not complete, Myers said, but attempts are being made to match either a four or two game schedule with St. Louis and Washpromising squad of last ington universities at St. Louis. Ames, Iowa, for a conference game at the first sign of a spring with Iowa State. Other probable hurst and Baker, Games will be Back to form the nucleus played on the Wildcat diamond of the 1941 baseball nine are with Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebras-

Favored Nebraska Squad Whips Wildcats, 77-27

Coach Ward Haylett's indoor rack team lost a dual meet to the University of Nebraska Cornhusk-

Nebraska, popular favorite to win the indoor championships at Kansas City next weekend, won nine firsts in the one-sided meet. mile relay and broad jump. Merrill Rockhold, Kansas Stater, was leap of 21 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Eugene Littler, star dash man, and Bill Smutz, hurdler, paced the well-balanced Cornhusker team to victory with two firsts each. Littler and Smutz, third, behind Kansas State's Rockhold. Littler turned in wins in the 60-yard dash and 440vard dash, and Smutz captured both the high and low hurdle races

60-yard dash-Won by Littler N); second, Morris (N); third, Akers (KS); time, 6.2 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles-Won by Smutz (N); second, King (N); third, Darden (KS). Time, 7.7 sec-

60-yard low hurdles-Won by Smutz (N); second, Darden (KS); third, Kahler (N). Time, 7 sec-440-yard dash-Won by Littler

(N); second, Upham (KS); third, Morris (N). Time, 50.5 seconds. 880-yard run-Tie for first and second between Ginn (N), and Ker-

eaux and George Dalziel will all sey (N); third, Payne (KS). Time, 2-mile run-Won by Garrells (N); second, High (KS); third, Culwell (N). Time, 10:02.7.

Mile relay—Won by Kansas State (Dietz, Barham, Johnson, and Upham). Time, 3:37.8. Pole Pault-Won by Hunt (N)

move into the infield at the third (13 feet 6 inches); second, Scott base spot. (N). (12 feet); third, Nye (N). (11 bourg, treasurer. John McEntyre feet 7 inches.)

> third, Prochaska (N), (45 feet 6 the same time. 1-2 inches.) Broad Jump-Won by Rockhold

inches); third, Smutz (N), (21 feet 3 1-4 inch). High Jump-Won by King (N), (5 feet 10 inches); second, Day (K S), (5 feet 9 inches); third, Cross (KS), (5 feet 8 inches).

Men Gunners Defeat Three Target Foes

The Kansas State men's rifle team won three postal rifle matches last week. They defeated the teams of the University of North Dakota University of Dayton, Ohio, and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Kansas State team's high five score firing from four positions was 1,866. Pittsburgh's high five score was 1,861 and North Dakota's Frank Woolf, infielders; Ervin Reid ers 77 to 27 at Lincoln Wednesday was 1,829. Dayton's high ten score was 3,471 to Kansas State's high ten score of 3,644.

Kansas State's high five shooters for the week were Ted Stivers, Wendell Williams, Carl Downing, Dave Totten and Carlyle Woelfer. The high ten included them, David Blevins, Wyeth Green, Carby Hart, Madison Holyrod and Jim Goodell. Each team-mailed its score to the opponent after the match.

Tacoma Bridge Fall **Analyzed For Civils**

Speaking before a meeting Wednesday of the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Dr. W. T. Thomson, assist-

Applied Mechanics, analyzed with the aid of pictures and slides, the failure of the Tacoma bridge. The bridge recently made news by its

swaying antics. Newly-elected officers of the so-ciety include J. O. Adams, president; R. A. Gilles, vice president; was appointed program chairman Shot Put-Won by Blue (N), (49 for the semester. A.S.C.E.'s candifeet 4 3-4 inches); second, Sch-leich (N), (48 feet 10 5-8 inches); ers, a senior this year, elected at

Strickland Attends (KS), (21 feet 6 3-4 inches); second, Littler (N), (21 feet 5 3-4 Legislative Meet

Prof. V. L. Strickland of the De-partment of Education went to Topeka last week to attend a legislative conference of members of the school faculties and members of the committees of both the Kansas House and Senate.

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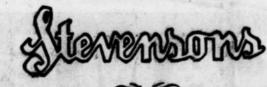
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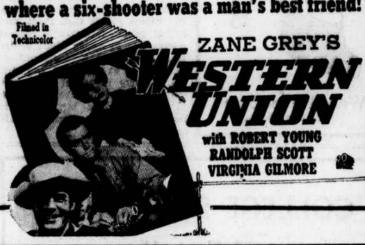
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ed only that they are to be in Beta Beta custom colors, pink and blue.

This is the twenty-eighth annual Pig, which originated when Gamma Epsilon of Beta Theta Pi was founded in 1913. It will be a "com-Betas, who will probably sport new shiny pins under their tux lapels.

In the receiving line at the dance will be president John Shaver, Bet- fair . . ty Hamlet, Mrs. A. W. Cochrane, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and an alumni member and his wife.

Former Freshman Students Wed Louella Morrison, freshman in the Division of General Science and a Chi Omega pledge from Pratt, and Bill G. Schulz, freshman in general science and Pi Kappa Alpha pledge from Greensburg, were married on February 15 at Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Schulz were in school here first semester. They will make their home in Wichita where Mr. Schulz is employed by the Stearman Aircraft corporation.

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dred to the banquet which precedes I'll bet my fur-lined sugar bowl that initiation has something to do Much merriment always results with it . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi from the traditional "pig kissing" Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and which precedes the dinner. Each Kappa Sigma fraternities, as well girl must kiss a painted hog's head as Chi Omega sorority, are planbefore she can enter the dining ning the great event for Saturday

will be the highlight of the Beta Matt Betton's orchestra will play banquet Saturday night . . . each for both the dinner and the dance, fair maiden must kiss the painted which will be at the Avalon ball- pig's snout before she can enter the room. Winston Schmidt, who is in dining room . . . there's no use becharge of decorations, has reveal- ing squeamish, 'cause it's an old

Hurrah for the red white and blue; say the Alpha Delts . . . Tiny hatchets in these colors, as well as candy cherry trees, will decorate their house Sating out" party for recenty initiated urday morning . . . the occasion is their annual Washington's birthday dance . . . Matt Betton will play . . . Acacias plan a similar af-

Surprise party was given last night by Alpha Xi Delta actives . . . they treated their pledges to a line party and refreshments as a bit of pre-initiation

Tables were turned

when Teke pledges planned a sneak and actives beat them to the draw ... The actives sneaked first, taking with them the cook and house mother . . . They feasted at the Chicken Hut . . . Sepia swingster

Jay McShann will be next in the Guest Artist Series . . . the colored planist is to be featured at tonight's varsity . . . He used to play at the Off-Beat Club in Chicago . . . and we thought the off beat originated in Kansas

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Where there's smoke there's probably an engagement . Teke alum Floyd Holmes passed cigars Wednesday evening, announcing his betrothal to Carol Buck .

. Dr. Victor Beat, 1940 grad and Phi Kappa alum, is engaged to Miss Hilda Marr . . .

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The foundation lesson of a series, "What the Carpenter Built," will be given at the Christian church at Christian Endeavor Sunday night. The evening's program will start off with a fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m. followed by the vesper service at 6:45 p. m. and the forum at 7:15. Olivia Dunham will lead the forum group and Robert Harvey will have charge of the vesper hour. The Sunday morning opening exercises will be directed by Louise Willmeth. A tableaux and special music will be given at that time.

Gamma Delta Meets Gamma Delta will have its regular Sunday evening program at St Luke's Lutheran church Sunday evening. Supper will be at 6 p. m. followed by the business hour and social hour.

Congregational The Congregational Good Fellowship group will have a short service at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. There will be devotionals, selections of poetry and special music.

Lenten Devotions Newman club members will start Lenten devotions Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Seven Dolors church. Services will be held also on all following Sunday and Wednes-Wesley Foundation will present a day evenings until Easter at the same time.

Miss Kim at Fresbyterian Miss Doris Kim will lead the Pres-Romola Winter, Irene Kenneck, Carl byterian Christian Endeavor which

The topic of discussion will be "A Message from Abroad."

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16 Answer **Favorably To** Varsity Fair

Fun, Knowledge Will Be Displayed In Carnival Booths

Sixteen organizations have responded favorably to invitations to participate in the Varsity Fair and are now making plans for the fair April 26 in the West wing of Memorial Stadium.

Both recreational and educational booths will be sponsored by the entrants. Some organizations will have a booth of each kind, while others will sponsor only one. May Still Enter

Although the deadline for entries to the fair was Friday, organizations wishing to take part still may do so according to Herbert Hollinger, the president of Sigma Delta Chi, sponsor for the fair. "We haven't heard from all the organizations on the hill, and we expect a number of entries this week," said Hollinger.

Varsity Fair, sponsored by the professional journalistic fraternity, will make its first appearance on the campus this year. The fair will be a means of starting a student union building fund. According to Hollinger, a definite percentage of the receipts from the fair will be turned over to a student union fund. Poponoe Has Booth

Entries include educational organizations as well as social fraternities and sororities. Those who do have booths are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicron Nu, Freshman Men's Panhellenic and Browning Literary society.

Ag Teachers All Get Jobs

Five Mid-Semester Grads Employed As Instructors

All of the vocational agriculture teachers who graduated last semester have obtained positions, A. P. Davidson, professor of education, and newspaper articles in addition announced yesterday. Most of them are replacing teachers who have groups on nutrition and health sub-

Edward Zahn has accepted a vocational agriculture teaching job at Hill City. He succeeds Carol Coleman, '39, who left to teach at the Atchison County Community high school at Effingham. Kenneth Sherrill is teaching vo-

cational agriculture at Neodesha. He replaces Joyce Miller, '33, who was called to Kansas State College for a temporary appointment in the Department of Shop Practice.

Kent Patton will teach vocational agriculture at Mulvane. He is replacing Jess Cooper, '39, who resigned to accept a teaching position at El Dorado high school.

Winzer Petr is teaching at Pow hattan, replacing John Moyer, '28, who is in the national guard. Raymond Stewart is teaching vocational agriculture in Centralia high

\$25 Prize Offered For Winning Story

A \$25 prize is being offered for the best story entered in the Edwin M Hopkins short story contest sponsored by the American College Quill club. The announcement came from Prof. Ada Rice of the Department of English and president of the Quill club.

Entries must be mailed to Prof. Louise MacDonald, State Teachers college, Indiana, Pa., before April 30. Any College student may enter the contest by sending Professor MacDonald three typewritten copies of the manuscript accompanied by an affidavit from the registrar cer- Numerous Jobs Open tifying that he is an undergraduate

24 Students Report To College Hospital

Twenty-four students are in the College Hospital. They are Robert Leggitt, Lorraine Dickerhoof, Gali ceiving," Miss Knittle said. Brensing, Jack Nutter, Erich Kitzman, Harold Johnson, Raymond gart, Chester Van Voorhis, Gordon Brown, Jack Thouvenelle, Melvin Johnson, Larry Beaumont, Glenn Weir. Elizabeth Bell and Howard Bond. There were 25 in the hospital

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Robot Master . . .



Dr. J. C. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York City, will discuss "The Artificial Creation of Speech" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the College Auditorium. He will use "Pedro the Voder," a robot that speaks in his demonstration.

Justin Heads Matt Betton's Band Still Undecided On **Nutrition Drive** Pennsylvania Offer

Group Appointed By Payne Ratner

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, is chairman of a state committee planning campaign for improved human nutrition in relation to national defense. The committee was appointed by Governor Payne Ratner to "stimulate and inform public interest throughout the state of the importance of human nutrition to national defense."

Material pertaining to human nutrition is being prepared with the mopolitan club, Mortar Board, the goal of optimum nutrition for all rather than merely adequate nutrition for the people of the state.

"We are particularly concerned with the nutrition of Kansas youth," Doctor Justin said. "We hope by working through superintendents, and health and nutrition authorities in colleges and universities that a definite program for better nutrition for school children and college students may be inaugurated." Plans for such a program on the Kansas State College campus have already been started. Campaign On Air

The campaign will offer radio to discussions with interested tee and various professional organizations such as the Kansas Medical association, Kansas Dietetic association, Kansas Board of Health,

and Kansas Home Economics asso-

The objectives of the committee as announced by Doctor Justin will stress the desirability of optimum nutrition to citizens of the state of Kansas; to utilize available channels to stimulate and inform the public concerning the present nutritional status of children, college students, and adults; and to point ways and means of improving the general state of nutrition.

Arlin Ward Captains Scabbard and Blade

New Scabbard and Blade officers were elected at a meeting of the organization Thursday night.

They are Arlin Ward, captain: Pierce Wheatley, second lieutenant; and John Bender, first sergeant These officers will be installed on Thursday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Weapons were discussed at the meeting by Maj. Paul M. Martin. chief of weapons at the cavalry replacement center, Ft. Riley. In his discussion, Major Martin compared the Johnson and Garand rifles. He said he personally favored the Garand, having seen three of six marksmen shot perfect scores at 600 yards with this rifle.

To College Women

College women who are looking for part-time work should call at Dean of Women's office and leave their names and schedules, according to Miss Kathleen Knittle assistant to the dean of women Worthman. Eldon Reichart, Leon "For the first time this year we are Frey, Mary Ann Bair, Cleo Daily, unable to find enough women to Alfred Huttig, Raymond Irwin, Leo fill the inquiries we have been re-

The office of the dean of women and the YWCA office have Adams, Don Borthwick, David Bo- received numerous requests for girls to do part-time house work and to take care of children.

> Dr. Julian F. Smith, translator for for Hooker Scientific library, Central college, is master of 13 foreign languages, two of which, Rumanian and Polish, he learned in a month.

Historian Receives Ledger Of Old Literary Society

Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, was recently presented with a ledger containing the minutes and the history of the Bluemont Literary society, the first of its kind at Kansas State College. The records were discovered when a storage room was cleared out. President F. D. Farrell ordered them turned over to Doctor Willard as a part of the colorful history of the College.

The literary club was organized by students in 1864, one year after the college was founded. The object, as stated in the by-laws. was to promote literature, friendship and formality among its members and throughout the cam-

Debates At Each Meeting

A debate was the predominate feature of each meeting, but the official order of exercises in the records included a devotional period, declamations and the reading of essays. Each meeting was conducted to allow most of the members to speak. A round-table discussion and criticism followed

dance band may accept an offer to

join Charlie Teagarden, famous

trumpet player. Last Tuesday Tea-

garden, formerly with Paul White-

man's orchestra, extended an offer

by long distance call from New York

to Betton's band to open an engage-

ment with him at the Hotel Penn-

"If the offer could be postponed

for 12 weeks the band would cer-

tainly accept." Matt said, "but right

now we would have to break engage-

ments worth \$6,000 from now until

Another obstacle in the way of

immediate acceptance of the offer,

is that some of the members of the

rooms throughout the East. Some

Matt expects him to come to Man-

hattan and hear the band sometime

gardless of a statewide increased

production of turkey the College

poultry department has been forced

to delay a number of breeding and

production tests which now can be

Divided into a number of breed-

ing and a number of brooding pens

breasted turkeys will begin soon.

capable of registering several dif-

carried out in the new building.

College Poultry Farm

Has New Brooder

the end of the school term."

band are enrolled in school.

in the near future.

sylvania in four weeks.

more cause to complain of the abuse of the White man than the Negro" was the question for debate at the first meeting of the Bluemont Literary society. J. J. Points, the first secretary, recorded that after a sharp contest, lasting an hour, the decision was given to the negative team. Fourth Meeting Dated

The fourth meeting was the first to be actually dated in the minutes. It was December 17. 1864. A resolution was offered to appropriate money to pay Mr. Points for paper and candles he furnished the society."

"The sixth regular meeting of the society convened Saturday night, October 14, 1865." After devotions, a few visitors remained and the club allowed them to remain. After that the meetings were open to the public.

Following the discontinuance of the Bluemont society, the Webster society was formed, and its first meeting was October 10, 1868. The Webster society was disbanded in 1870.

Travel And Landscaping

guidance for girls, by Crawford,

Of particular interest to engineers "The Story of Superfinish" by Arthur M. Swigert, jr., Director of Production Research for Chrysler Corporation. This is a technical, yet inderstandable description of the industrial development of metal surface finishings.

The famous trumpet player plans Julia Papin Gooding has collected to take a band under his name to play in night spots and hotel ballrecordings by Betton and his hand were sent to Teagarden yesterday.

In order that young people of both races may know more about book is illustrated with attractive photographs.

and want to get away from it all, he attends the prom or not, Sigma new modern turkey breeding and read "Hurricane's Wake," by Ray brooding house 20x70 feet, has been Kauffman. This tale is the yarn of be by secret ballot in the main hall completed at the poultry farm. Re- an Iowa crew who sailed around the of the Engineering building durworld on a 45 foot ketch.

"American Highways and Roadside" by Jac L. Gubbels, a Texan is a book on a roadside landscaping. This is a comparatively new field and the book outlines research work done on Texas roads.

Grimes to Speak to Vets

ferent tests the house is being used in an experiment to determine the relationship of nutrition and of egg hatchability. Work towards developing and improving a strain of broad Using artificial lights and runveterinary hospitals last summer.

New Books In Library Matt Betton and his Kansas State

Among Subjects Listed

the recent books added to the pa Delta. College Library. Hints on how to study, use cosmetics, or protect your reputation are found in "Living Frick and Helen Perkins, Janora Your Life." a new book on social Cooley and Trillingham.

old family recipes and compiled them in the new book "Formal Dinners," which is now available to New Method Of Election

the social history of the American Negro. Mason Crum has written. "Gullah," a new book of Negro life

Professor W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak at the meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medicine association tonight in room 12 of the Veterinary hall. Glover

To Be Picked By Engineers Candidates Named

St. Patricia

For Patron Saint To Reign At Ball

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign over the annual St. Pat's Prom in Nichols Gymnasium March 15. culminating the Engineers' Open House Exhibition, were announced today. The prom and the election of the Saints are sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Five sorority girls, two girls from Van Zile hall and three girls not affiliated with an organized house were selected as candidates for St. Patricia. Each department in the Division of Engineering and Architecture nominated one candidate for St. Pat.

One Will Be St. Patricia

Candidates from the sororities to be St. Patricia include Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Green and Ruth Weigand, Practical books on social and Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Keas, Alpha echnical subjects are included in Delta Pi, and Marjorie Gould, Kap-

Van Zile hall women nominated are Jane Dunham and Evalyn Grove and Jessie Collins are the independent women chosen.

Those selected from the engineering departments as candidates to be St. Pat include Eldon Sechler, Department of Architecture; Victor Mellquist, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Fred Eyestone Department of Electrical Engineering; Garland Childers, Department of Civil Engineering; Charles Webb, Department of Chemical Engineering; and Eugene Haun, Department of Agricultural Engineering.

The engineers will vote for two candidates for St. Pat and one candidate for St. Patricia this year. Voting for two men intended eliminate departmentalism in the selection of St. Pat. The engineer in the Carolina Sea Islands. This with the highest number of votes will be St. Pat.

Every engineer in the division If you are tired of the old routine may vote for his candidate whether ing the week preceeding the dance.

presented some time during the their master's degrees and underdance, but the method of presenta- graduates are eligible for debate tion has not been disclosed. Sigma For oratorical and extemp speak-Tau has promised something entirely different from any presentation on this campus in the past.

Engineers' Pick

The candidates for St. Patricia were selected in the engineering seminars last week. Each engineer had an opportunity to vote for the Kansas State coed he would like most to see as St. Patricia, and Laird and John Gish, seniors in from these a Sigma Tau commitning water about 500 poults and 72 veterinary medicine, will tell the tee selected the five high sorority, breeders can be housed in the new organization of their experiences in two high Van Zile hall and three high independent women.

His Band Chosen . Famous NBC Band

Bob Strong Signed For Prom



A former Kansas State student. 1923, Bob Strong, above, has been signed to bring his band to Kansas State for St. Pat's prom on

Debate Group Will Compete

K-Staters May Enter K. U. Oratory Contest

Debaters from Kansas State Colege will be sent to the Missouri Valley Forensic tournament for the first time this year. Oratorical and extemporaneous speakers for this school will also enter the three-day contest at the University of Kansas March 27 to 29. The oratorical contest has been

held annually for 25 years. Speakers from Kansas State have won prizes in the oratorical contest several times. Merrill Peterson won first place at the University of Arkansas in 1940; Paul Fisher won second place at the University of Solo Music Recitals Colorado in 1939; and Don Sharp won first place the University of Texas in 1938.

The extemp speaking topic for this year will be "The American Political Scene." Professors of political science of the schools represented at the tournament will choose sub-topics from which each contestant will draw before speak-

The tournament is limited to men contestants. Men doing grad-The winning candidates will be uste work who have not received ing, undergraduates carrying 12 hours of work are eligible.

> Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, asks that anyone interested in entering the extemporaneous or oratorical contests call or see him before Thursday of this week.

Talks at Hutchinson

Norman Webster, instructor public speaking, will speak at the Lions club and the Universalist church in Hutchinson today.

To Play March 15 Ex-student To Furnish Music For Semi-formal Dance Highlighting

Annual Engineers' Open House By TERRY DOUGHERTY

Presenting "music with that strong appeal," Bob Strong, former Kansas State student, and his NBC band will play for the St. Pat's Prom in Nichols Gymnasium March 15.

The annual dance is sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, and brings to a close the two day Engineers' Open House Exhi-

Open House Will Display Soap Factory

Visitors to the chemical engineer's display at the annual Engineer's Open House Exhibition March 14 and 15 will receive samples of the soap produced in a miniature soap

The miniature factory will consist of small kettles and drying racks comparable to the large ones used in industry, George Packer, chairman of the committee for the De- during the past six years, the band partment of Chemical Engineering. xplained

The entire factory could be placed play will also include a series of drawings with a detailed outline of the process.

After the soap is dryed, it will be cut and stamped. These samples are to be distributed to the crowd. The display of the Department of Chemical Engineering will be in the Chemical Engineering hall.

Students Will Give

The Department of Music will present a student recital today at p. m. in the College Auditorium. The program will include a piano solo by Dorothy Olsen, "Sarabande" by Handel and "Le Tambaurin" by Rameau; a vocal solo by Betty Coon, "Lamb of God" by Bizet; another piano solo by Bill Hofsess, "Marche by Eunice Wheeler, "Si le bonheur a'sourire" by Gounod and "The Silent Waterlily" by Von Fielitz.

Following will be a piano solo by Dorothy Mae Summers, "The Harmonica Player" by Guion; a vocal solo by Mary Collister, "Ave Maria" by Kuhler; a violin obbligato by Patricia Collister; a piano solo Corporation of America. by Patricia Collard, "Evening in Seville" by Niemann; and an organ solo by Esther Wiedouer, "Will O' the Wisp" by Nevin.

YWCA Get-Together Planned For Tonight An all-YWCA get-together will

be in Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9 p. m. tonight with gayity, song. Collegians Larger the games, refreshments of cokes K-State Prof Finds and cookies will be served. Committee for the party are ga-

mes Patricia Bell Vivian Marlow tricia Beezely, general manager.

Profs Investigate Deaths of 25 Cattle

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the Department of Pathology, Herman Farley, associate professor of pathology, and Stephen J. Roberts, instructor of veterinary medicine were called to a ranch at Maple Hill. the measurements of 1,013 college Saturday to investigate the death women revealed. of 25 head of feeder cattle.

Incomplete research in the problem points to the consumption of the food intake and utilization of cat hay heavily impregnated with the food of a selected group and nitrates. Losses stopped when the their dietary habits are also under suspected forage was discontinued.

Griffith to Succeed Roper as Assistant

Clem Griffith, graduate of Colo rado State college, has been chosen to succeed C. E. Roper as assistant to W. W. Carlson who is head of the Engineering Defense Training program at the College.

duty in the United States Army.

Bob Strong and his band are currently featured on "Uncle Walter's Dog House" program over the coast to

coast networks of the National Broadcasting company for the past two years. March 11, Strong will devote a part of his program to Engineers' Open House. A few weeks ago, Strong played the "Wildcat Victory March" on his nationwide

hookup, and several times in the past has played various Kansas State songs on his program. Began Avalon Time As a member of the NBC staff

leader organized the "Avalon Time" program. His many engagements include two successful appearances n several study desks, but the dis- on the "Fitch Band Wagon," and engagements at the Edgewater Beach hotel and the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago.

"We feel that Kansas State students will appreciate this band, and will enjoy its danceable rhythm." the Sigma Tau news release stated. "Up and coming music is a characteristic 'of Strong's band," it added.

Limit To Attendance

Tickets for the prom will be on sale soon; Sigma Tau announced, but the number of tickets to be sold will be limited to 400. The ticket sales will be restricted to engineers for a time, and then will

be sold to the general student body. During the Christmas holiday season, the former Kansas State student and his band played an engagement in the Panther Room of the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Bob Strong is vocal solo recognized as one of the leading arrangers and saxophone players in

Band Features Singers

The 14-piece band features Jack Read. rhythmical singer; Sidney Reid, balladear; and the Four Strong Men, harmonizers. The band was contracted through the Music Bob Strong enrolled at Kansas

State in 1923 and was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. After two years at Kansas State, he attended the Wichita College of Music, in his home town. The band will play for an allschool dance at the University of lowa before coming to Kansas State for the prom.

The nutritional status of college women is being studied by Miss Berand Barbara Cocherell; invitations, nice Kunerth, assistant professor in Fern Roelfs; identification, Jean Al- the Department of Food Economics ford; refreshments, Peggy McCly- and Nutrition. She is collaborating monds and Virginia Yapp; and Pa-; with professors in state schools in Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio and Okla-

The statistics, gathered over a period of five years, show that college women from Minnesota, Ohio and Iowa are taller and heavier than college women some years ago.

The mean height of Ohio students is less than the mean height of girls in other states, a study of

In addition to the measurements basal metabolisms, blood pictures, observation at the various institutions. Miss Kunerth emphasizes the point that these statistics are not for comparison between states, but to set up standards in the various

Hill to Make Addresses Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the

Department of Public Speaking, will speak at the Hutchinson Kiwanis Griffith was graduate in May of club dinner today. He will speak 939 with a degree in electrical en- Wednesday at the anniversary dingineering. His appointment will be ner of the Benton chapter of Phi for the duration of defense training Alpha Delta, law fraternity, at the work at the College. Roper was cal- Washburn college, Topeka. He is a led as a reserve officer to active member of the fraternity at the "University of Chicago.

Teachers' Lease-Lend Opinions Differ

She Favors—

"The lease-lend bill is the only possible chance of giving help to England before it is too late. I am 100 per cent in favor of it." This is the opinion of Miss Inez Alsop, assistant professor in the Department of History and Government.

A democratic government works slowly in times of a crisis and extraordinary powers must be granted to leaders in order to enable the government to move quickly and defeat the swift dictatorial powers. she believed.

Congress Has Power

"It is foolish to say that extra power given to the President will cause a dictatorship," Miss Alsop asserted. The power is given by Congress and can be withdrawn when the emergency is over. Extra power was given to President Lincoln and President Wilson in times of crisis. Although Lincoln was virtually a dictator during the Civil war, the country did not turn into a dictatorship after the war."

Miss Alsop believed there was no possible chance of dictatorship under the lease-lend bill. "Few people feel that this country will be under a permanent dictator; it only makes a good political argument," she

"It is better to help England defeat Hitler than to have to fight him alone. If it is necessary to use manpower, then we must use it." she said. "England stands for the best in civilization today. If she does go down, everything she stands for will go down with her. Civilization will be thrown back centuries into the dark ages. Nazis Are Bad

attempted invasion, Hitler would dominate us economically." Miss Alsop cited an example President Roosevelt gave as the strongest argument in favor of the bill. "If a neighbor's house was on fire and his hose was too short to reach the fire, would you hesitate to lend him your hose? No, because you would be afraid your own house would burn down." Civilization today is in danger of being burned or destroyed like the neighbor's house, she added.

The United States cannot survive in a Nazi world. Even without

She Opposes— "I think the lease-lend bill will eventually lead the United States into war." Miss Myra Scott, assistant professor in the Department

of English, asserted in an interview yesterday.

"I feel sure that the bill will be followed immediately with a further involved bill, and that it is only a step toward the time when we will finally be sending men," she added.

The English professor criticized the newspapers, explaining that she believed the papers published the views of too many people who were in favor of the bill and not a comparative number of those opposed. She believes public opinion is actually divided. Newspapers Harmful

Indicating that she thought this policy on the part of the newspapers was harmfully influencing the people, Miss Scott condemned all aid to Great Britain saying, "I'm not especially in favor of any

"This matter of rather generally turning over to Great Britain our

war." Miss Scott added. In discussing the restrictions on the lease-lend bill, Professor Scott believed all efforts to restrict the bill and its powers were "false or

When questioned of her feeling toward Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's opinion, the English instructor explained her beliefs in not aiding Britain were not the same as Lindbergh's, but rather as opinion expressed by Sen. Arthur Capper.

union with South America. However, the union must be a favorable one and agreeable to both sides, she explained.

secrets and materials will never benefit us, and will carry us into at any rate futile."

"There was a time when we could have cooperated with Great Britain for collective security, but that time is past now," she explained, "We must look to our own interests."

As a solution to the present problem, Miss Scott Tavors an economic

Summarizing her statements, Miss Scott said, "The bill will certainly push us into war. I don't think it should be passed."

Collegian Thoughts

Practical Discussion Begins Love Series

The YMCA and YWCA are to be congratulated on the very practical nature of the first lecture of their love and marriage series which Thursday night presented the Rev. B. A. Rogers speaking on "Boy and Girl Relationships." If the remaining speakers of the series treat their subjects as frankly, the series will be of great value.

It is not with a lack of modesty or an attitude of the smart alec that College students demand discussion of sexual and emotional relationships in other than a hush hush manner. Speakers on the love and marriage series in previous years have been criticized for their 'nicetyniceness.'

Mr. Rogers pointed out that it is because of a distorted sense of the relationship between men and women that a boy and girl cannot be seen in each other's company a half dozen times before it is assumed that they are contemplating marriage. "The normal thing that results from this relationship is a more intimate relationship," he said, but this is more than just a physical, sex, relationship.

Wisely, he emphasized that the congenial relationship of two persons of oposite sex requires sharing of companionship, mutual interests, making adjustments and sharing experiences. This results in the cultivation of interests of the other person and an absorption of his work. The natural result is the broadening of the personality of both. Whether or not such a companionship later results in marriage, both benefit from it.

Too often such lectures offer only superficial suggestions by speakers who hesitate to talk openly to their audiences. College-aged men and women are vitally interested in a very practical sense in the problems of love and marriage but expect straightforeward advice.

This week's lecture is on "Love and the Law." If Judge R. R. Bennett gives as good account of himself as the first speaker, he deserves an audience of more than the 100 who attended last week.

Kansas Ponders Required Physicals For Marriage

Shall Kansans submit to physical examinations as a prerequisite for marrying? A bill advocating this procedure has been proposed to the present Legislature.

In the 1937 session of the Legislature a similar bill was killed in the House of Representatives. The State Board of Health, while advocating Wasserman tests for both parties to a marriage license, failed to push the bill because such a law might cause a decrease in the number of licenses issued in the state.

Kansas is slow in realizing the importance of such examinations. Twenty-five states have laws requiring physical examination as a test of fitness for marriage. marriages contracted outside the state void unless the parties observe the Wisconsin veneral diseae requirement. Illinois discourages out-of-state marriages by printing the names of the Chicago residents taking out licenses in Crown Point, Ind., Illinois' Gretna Green.

The purpose of such laws as stated by Dr. Henry P. Talbot, director of the Connecticut State Bureau of Venereal Diseases is:

1. Education of the public in regard to syphilis, ways in which it is spread. probability of transmission to marital partner and offspring.

2. Means of postponing marriages between an infected person and another while in the communicable stage of di-

3. Stimulus to infected persons considering marriage to recommence treatment that has been neglected.

4. Prevent birth of congenital syphilitic children.

5. Decrease number of persons having to enter mental defective or other institutions, because of the effect syphilis has on the central nervous system.

6. Promote marital happiness. Roughly speaking, there are one million marriages in the United States annually. Those two million persons are the parents of the next generation. Whether or not this next generation is to be born in full health and with the promise of mental stability depends to some extent upon the laws being enacted for control of venereal diseases. Pre-marital examinations are no more uninstifiable restrictions on personal liberty than is isolating a small-pox case. They are both measures which are necessary to the health and well-being of one person and of all those with whom that person might come in contact.-University Daily Kansan.

The College Is Active In National Defense

With the announcement that 23 College students have been qualified for private civilian flying licenses at the conclusion of CAA training comes the reminder once again of the important role Kansas State is playing in national defense.

In the research laboratory. in the engineering classroom. In special national defense courses and in the air Kansas State is doing its share at home as well

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Graduate Manager.

The 23 students are now qualified to operate a plane for their private usage, and with additional experience may also be qualified to enter commercial aviation. In addition they are among that large group which is being prepared for induction into army and navy air forces should the dreaded national emergency come.

The College is proud to be able to do this added bit for the nation as well as to train these men for the air-minded world of to-

Collich Daze

Talk about thinking of others! Paul Clingman, senior who sports a big K sweater, remarked thoughtfully the other day that by gosh before he sends his children to school he'll spell his name with a K-because he doesn't want THEM to know the pain of being called on first in class recitation.

A certain A.G.R. is wearing a vest without a bottom button. It all happened at the "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" movie Sunday night -but NOT because it was a side-splitting comedy. It seemed that the A.G.R. got up to leave the theatre and caught the vest button in the long hair of the girl sitting in front of him. They tussled awhile and finally he knew that it was either the girl had to wear his vest home on her head or he'd have to rip off the button. So he gallantly jerked it off anl left, sorta worn after the struggle. Haven't heard whether the gal has the buton out of her hair yet!

Folks are still mumbling around in bull sessions trying to figure out who are the Kappa and Beta who are supposed to be doing some pin-chaining soon. According to Bud Mueller, the cigar smoke was supposed to rise last Wednesday. Now some say THIS Wednesday. For gosh sakes, somebody had better do SOMETHING or we'll all die of curiosity! (By the bye, they say it is not Kappa's attractive Mary Ellen

What's this about the Pi Phi Ag Orpheum stunt including a strip tease? The Phi Delt who told me said that he'd heard Ann Steinheimer is in on that part of

Nomination for a clever, fast-talking professor one who's full of quips and is tops at putting over subject matter-that grand fellow Prof. R. R. Price, head of the Department of History and Government

Speaking of professors, two students tell me they're tired of following around a certain one nicknamed "Sleepy," who keeps forgetting to give them their final exam. Oh, well, it's been only a month and a

Joe Bonfield, former Sig Alph BMOC who lugged around a dozen honorary keys on his watch chain, is still pulling wires and getting his way. Joe was among those called into the army recently. Sez Joe to himself, "I've got tender feet. I don't wanna walk miles and miles." So where is Joe today? Close to home, he's puttering around the kitchens at Fort Riley baking bread and biscuits for the army. You can find him any day beaming over the pie dough.

Glanced at a letter from a California businessman to a college faculty member last week. Said he, in effect, that he wanted to send his son back to Kansas State because he'd noticed that local graduates out there were running filling stations, but that OUR grads there had the high salaried positions! So take heart, ye studes! (However, a good solid filling station job sounds sorta golden.)

Queer brand of punishment: Sunday night the Fort Riley cops caught a carload of K-State students going "over 25 miles an hour" through the fort. Se what did they do? Took the car keys away for 25 ninutes and let the students sit there in the dark and twiddle their thumbs and sing sougs. Among these present were home ec soph Violet Base and Keith Eshelman from Sedgwick, Edith Kessler from Wichita and a few others.

Droopiest face on the campus: that of terrificlooking Johnny Martin, who's pining away while slick Mary Ann Bair lies in the hospital with the flu.

For a smooth and sophisticated brand of dancing. glance anytime at the twosome of Gene Poggemeyer, peanut vendor at football games, and Betty Wolf, Tri Delt prexy. Gene, besides being the busiest guy around Kedzie hall, has been having "triangle troubles" all year between Betty and a Topeka girl named Kath-

Vernon Sato Shows Isle Sports Present Danger

great sport for Vernon Kenzo Sato of Kauai, Hawaii, who favors under-water fishing and chasing wild pigs when he goes

A spear, goggles and possibly a weight to pull him beneath the surface are the equipment needed for under-water fishing.

This is one of the many sports in which Sato likes to take part. In spear-fishing, he remarks it is necessary to go down 15 or 20 feet under water. When a fish swims across in front of him, he jabs him with the spear.

Sharks Not Bad He remarked that the sharks weren't the man-eating kind," and the octopuses "weren't large enough to be dangerous.'

Vernon, a slender and wiry fellow, also goes in for "pig or wild boar" hunting. He said his brother has four or five dogs which are trained to trail and capture the pigs. The dogs bite and hold onto the ears of the boar until some person sticks a knife into the animal. Generally the boars weigh about 100 pounds.

Our Readers

Write:

The author of the editorial in

Tuesday's Collegian was grossly

summer during the summer session.

The Graff dancers performed in

that manner that is applauded by

vulgar would-be "sophisticates" who

will forgive any vulgarity if they

I observed that during the per-

formance the pauses between parts

were filled with the peculiar noise

that people that are uneasy, and

don't know quite why, make. You

Fray and Braggiotti piano team.

Between numbers the audience sat

their return to the stage, and what

seems to me even more important,

and very well received. I believe

would the dances of the Graff Bal-

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can call it "art."

Editor of The Collegian:

just a bit tame after "wild pig" He rather nonchalantly men-

> the students between dances Friday night were hysterical acts which tended to relieve the tension that filled them all. I will admit that I was completely embarrassed by parts of the program, and was very relieved to leave the place-which I did before the close of the program, Draft To Get Senior -and I doubt that I was the only one who felt that way.

tioned that the boars could out-

Vernon received the same type

of an education as is given in the

United States-eight lower grades

and four years of high school. He

worked in a pineapple packing

company as a machine repairer,

while in school in Hawaii His

home town has a population of approximately 1,500 people. It is

110 miles northwest of Honolulu.

He has had one year of his

major, mechanical engineering, at

the Institute of Poly-Technology

Vernon is a freshman here at

Kansas State. He is taking swim-

ming. He won the 50 and 100

yard free-style in high school

He likes football after playing

quarterback on his high school

team. He played on the team of

130-pound class. In Hawaii the

teams of eight or ten leagues are

matched according to weight. He

in Oakland, California,

competition in Hawaii.

school baseball team

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wrong in his attack upon the Kansas State students and what he We students have paid for the terms their lack of "culture." The Celebrity Series performers who Graff dancers were not, in my opare brought here, and we really do inion, worth however much or little not want "culture." We want enwas paid them. They failed to get tertainment-good entertainment. If the interest that the Ted Shawn the Graff Ballet had been good dancers demanded of their audience; burlesque, there would have been they had not the beauty and charm some excuse for it, but since it of the San Francisco Opera ballet; wasn't even good burlesque, I canthey had not the finesse of the not say I think it was worth the troupe that danced here this last

Kathryn Blevins

College Calendar

will recall how different was the The Graduate club of Kansas treatment the students gave the Recreation Center Saturday night patiently and quietly waiting for uate students and graduate faculty. the Brahms, Debussy and Bach

pieces were listened to respectfully those may be considerd as more Westminister house. representative of true culture than

Fieldhouse Group let. The acts that were put on by Will Meet Today

portant meeting of the all-school fieldhouse committee will be at 4:30 p. m. today in the "K" room of Nichols Gymnasium, according Don Makins, chairman.

"Plans have been carried out in the past few weeks and a favorable reaction from the State Legislature is expected soon," Makins announced, regarding the possibility of a successful finish to the fieldhouse campaign.

Dairy Clubbers Step Out With Farm Fashions

They still call 'em unionalls-but they're not the things that used to be worn "down on the farm." These cleanlooking white coveralls worn by Dairy clubbers are a long call from the ill-fitting blue denims usually associated with the term unionall

About 40 members of Dairy club are wearing the purple-lettered outfits nowadays. In addition to bearing the name Kansas State College Dairy club the suits are individually lettered with each student's name.

Articles By Nock In Sewanee Review

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, had an article entitled "Lacrimae Nugarum" printed in the latest issue of the Sewance Review. a quarterly magazine, published at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Translated, the title means "Tears played shortstop on his high of Nonsense." It is a psychological interpretation of Edward Lear, fam-Vernon probably finds school ous writer of nonsense, and depicts the sadness that often lies behind nonsense.

Two criticisms by Doctor Nock, one on W. G. Clugston's "Rascals in Democracy," and the other on J. B. S. Haldane's "Science in Everyday Life," appeared in the same

Cadets On Graduation

Although the Department of Military Science and Tactics of Kansas State has not yet received official gotice, word has been dispatched from Washington that ROTC graduates would be drafted in June.

Between 8,000 and 9,000 college seniors have been sent notices from the war department that they could expect to be called for a years training immediately after graduation. They would be ranked as reserve

econd lieutenants. According to an Associated Press dispatch, applications for deferment must be made a month before date of graduation.

Faulkner Reelected Editor of Bulletin

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the De-State College will have a dance in partment of English, was reelected editor of the Bulletin of the Kanfrom 9 to 12 p. m. There will also sas Association of Teachers at the be games. The party is for all grad- meeting of the Kansas English council in Hutchinson, last Sat-

Professor Faulkner is now serv-The Range Finders will meet at ing his 15th consecutive year as 1:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at the editor of the Bulletin, and has also served on the executive committee of the English association for a number of years. He is also a member of the National council's standing committee on college reading and on the board of editors of the Possibly the last, but the most im- | National council's annual publication "Good Reading."

City Government Substitute Course

The new course in city government being offered this semester includes a comprehensive study of the varous problems in the administration of city government, according to Prof. R. R. Price, head of the

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A three-hour course, it is offered as a substitute for the course in American government The course should be valuable to those students who plan to reside in the city after finishing their college work, Professor Price said.

4-H Members to Emporia Party

Any member of the Collegiate 4-H club wishing to attend the semi formal party at Kansas State Teacher's college at Emporia Friday, March 7 should leave their name in the state 4-H office by March 2, according to Betty Hutchinson, reporter.

The average student at Millsaps college has 2 1-2 dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.



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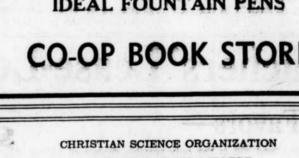
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Blond Howard Engleman, Kansas scoring ace, will be out to regain his 20-point-per-game average at the expense of Kansas State tonight in Lawrence. The tricky sharpshooter scored 23 points here January 20. Norris Holstrom, steady Wildcat guard, has been chosen by Coach Jack Gardner as the man to stop Engleman.

Ex-Student Gets Wings in Texas John Emmett Hesselbarth, grad- Kelly Field in Texas. The 190 Flyuate of mechanical engineering here uated composed the first gradualast year, received his silver wings ting class of 1941. and commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air corps when

he was graduated with Class 41-A at

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K-State Cagemen Meet K.U. Tonight

Will Attempt To Gain Revenge In Return Game At Lawrence; Gardner Says Anything Can Happen

Revenge will be the goal of the Kansas State basketball team when it invades Hoch auditorium in Lawrence tonight for a game with the Big Six conference leaders, the University of Kansas Jayhawkers.

3,621.

Wildcat Rifle Team

Wins Postal Match

from four positions, was 3,703 to

Louisiana State's high ten score of

Leading scorers of the Kansas

State team were Theodore Stivers,

Corby Hart, Jim Gerlach, David

liams. Martin McMahon, Carl

Downing, Carlyle Woefler and Wy-

eth Green Saturday the rifle team

will fire a postal match with Wash-

Sports

The Woman's

Angle

By Nancy

Four women were initiated into

Frog club, honorary swimming or-

ganization for women, at the regu-

lar meeting last night. The new

members are Jeanne Parcels, Jean-

ne Jaccard, Margaret Pearce and

Mary Jane Wick. Following the in-

to obtain ideas for races, stunts

and drills for the water pageant to

Any woman interested in be-

coming a member of Orchesis,

women's honorary dancing or-

ganization, may come to the

regular meeting tonight at 7:30

p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. The

members are now perfecting the

opening and closing numbers of

the dancing recital to be given

Katherine Geyer, instructor.

wishing to receive instruction in

rhumba dancing may attend the

weekly meetings on Friday at 5

p. m. in room 201 of Nichols Gym-

nasium. More than 40 persons

have already attended the class,

organized for the purpose of pro-

moting better social dancing on

the campus. The class is under

the direction of Miss Irmel Wil-

Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the

Department of Clothing and Tex-

of her home Saturday evening. She

be confined for a few weeks at St.

Mary hospital.

Professor Latzke

Breaks Leg In Fall

intramural basketball

this spring.

be given Thursday, April 3.

itiation individuals were appointed

ington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Totten, David Blevins, Wendell Wil-

The Jayhawks, winners by five points in their initial meeting with the Wildcats here earlier in the season, have an unbroken record of conference victories since that time. The only K.U. loss in the Big Six cage race was at the hands of the Sooners in the first game of the sea-

Jinx Means Nothing

"Anything can happen tonight," Wildcat coach Jack Gardner said of the game. "That home court jinx means nothing to us. We almost licked them at Lawrence last year and only lost by a free throw late in the game." Gardner believes that, although

the K. U. team is leading the conference, the fifth-place Wildcats can whip them if they have a good

"They had a good night up here last month when they hit 40 per-cent of their shots," the Wildcat coach said, "and then they won by only five points." He indicated that the squad was working on some surprises for the K. U. team, which he hoped would turn the tide in favor of the Wildcats. 'Cats Lose Close Ones

Gardner illustrated the closeness of the conference race this season by the fact that Kansas State has lost six games by an average of two points per game while the Jayhawkers have won eight games with a 16-point margin over their op-

The Wildcats, though they have no exceptional scoring averages dent that their shots will tell against K. U. The leading Wildcat scorer at present is forward Jack Horacek, with an average of 6.37 points per game with Larry Beaumont next with an average of 5.5 Holstrom On Ace

The job of stopping Howard Engleman, high-scoring University of Kansas forward, tonight will be given to Norris Holstrom, senior Wildcat guard, Engleman has a Big Six point average of 19 points per game this year. He connected with 23 points during the game with the Wildcats last month. Covering Bobby Allen, who made eleven points against the Wildcats in the previous meeting, will be Chris Langvardt. Kansas State pivot man.

That Engleman can be stopped was shown last week when Oklahoma A and M of the Missouri conference, held him to three points and a crippled University of Missouri aggregation althe curly-headed forward only points.

The lineup for tonight: ----- Hunter Allen HolstromG. Sollenberger Kline

Former Grad Visits College Prof. Don Whelan of the University of Nebraska was a visitor of the Department of Entomology last

week. Whelan received his master's degree at Kansas State College in tiles, slipped and fell in the kitchen

A double-barreled toxoid which leg. creates immunity against both diphtheria and lockjaw is being used H. Latzke, she is recovering but will by the University of California med-

WAREHAM

It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

CALCULATING CONRAD

Calm, calculating C. S. "Cooney" Moll. K-State swimming coach, has the Big Six conference swimming meet at Lincoln this weekend just about figured out . . . In Moll's opinion, the Nebraska Cornhuskers should be the winners and his own Wildcats will have to battle for second with Iowa State . . . To date, Moll's tank prognostications have been correct. He was the only one in the wimming sport (with the possible exception of the Cornhuskers) who thought his proteges would lose their dual to the Cornhuskers. It happened! . . . The only blur on an otherwise perfect Wildcat record . . . No matter who wins the meet, and it might be Iowa Oklahoma Sooners for a second State or Kansas State, this should be a banner year for record breaking time this season Saturday, when in the Nebraska pool . . . In dual meets this winter, several conference they scored 55 points to Oklahoma's The Kansas State men's rifle team records have been bettered unofficially, and you may look for new marks 28 in a pool meet at Norman. defeated the rifle team of Louisiana in the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 400-yard relay . . . A record State university in a postal rifle not likely to be broken is the 440-yard free style mark of 5:15.4. match fired Saturday. The Wildcat BROKEN BITS high ten score for the match, fired

If Basketball Coach Jack Gardner had two big men with good defensive footwork, he would feel a bit more confident than he now does about stopping K.U.'s Howard Engleman in the Wildcat-Jayhawk court fancy diving. The Wildcats took battle at Lawrence tonight . . . One of the tall fellows Gardner wishes two other firsts in the meet when he had would maneuvr around with Bobbie Allen, the clever Jayhawk Bill Foster won the 150 back stroke passer, and the other would be tall enough to bat the ball down after it and C. W. Lamer came in first left the hands of the off-balance shooting Engleman . . . Norris Holstrom in the 440-yard event. has the footwork to handle Engleman, but lacks the height . . . So Gardner has something else up his sleeve for Engleman . . .

The reason Bill Foster, speedy backstroke swimmer, is getting wins instead of the fourths he took in early season meets is that he has learned how to make turns in the pool . .. Coach Moll estimates that one full second can be lost when a swimmer makes a poor turn in the tank mer, KS; second, MacKirdy, KS; . Frank Myers, assistant baseball coach, thinks the best asset for a third, Musser, KU. Time: 2:27.2.

college baseball pitcher is control. "College batters like to hit the ball and therefore get impatient and go after bad pitches," he says ... Pitchers who can get the ball near, but not over, the plate can win a big percentage of ball games, according to Myers . . . Hank Wilder, Iowa State fullback, became a bridegroom Saturday in Des Moines . . . Joe Robertson, forward on last year's basketball squad, is helping his father in the milling business in Brownstown, Indiana . . . Jack Horacek, current hotshot forward, will take a fling at baseball as soon as the cage season ends Garrett, KS, disqualified. Time: Saturday night at Ames . . . Other cagers who will join the diamond squad are Kenny Graham, Chris Langvardt, Warren Hornsby, and Jim Prideaux . . . Footballers Norbert Raemer, Charles Kier, and Ray Rokey will be among the candidates at spring baseball drills . . . Add an Edgerton high school basketball center to the high scoring list of basketball players. His name is Gifford and last week he tallied 35 points in a single game. Sixteen field goals and three free tosses . . . Hobbs Adams will speak at a Wildcat alumni father-son banquet in Topeka tomorrow . . Members of both the men's and women's rifle teams are getting their target eyes in shape in preparation for the annual rifle meet at Kemper Military academy, Boonville, Missouri March 13-14-15 . . . M. U. should send Larry Beaumont a nice big apple or something. The big guard unintentionally tipped in a bucket for the Missourians in a mix-up under the Tiger basket . . . And the margin of that loss to M, U. was two points!

Weight-Lifting Team **Beats Wichita** Musclemen

Bill Nichols, a member of the Kansas State College football team, Women wishing to compete in the established a new state record in the light-heavyweight weight-lifting tournament starting next Monday class, and became state champion of are required to take part in three his class when he lifted a total of practice games. Women not having completed three required praclifts in a dual meet between the tices with their own teams may practice with another team this YMCA club of Wichita. The Wildweek with the permission of Miss cat team won the meet, 12-11.

George Volsky, Kansas State, was nosed out by Mayer, of Wichita in the middleweight class. Mayer lifted a total of 530 pounds for first place; Volsky lifted 520 pounds.

Gerald Way, Kansas State, competed unofficially in the lightweight class, set a new state record in the two-arm press when he lifted 130 pounds. His points did not count toward the final score. Second and third place in

light-heavyweight class were captured by Bud Frisbie and Howard Stephenson both of K-State. Frisbie lifted 505 pounds and Stephenson lifted 470 pounds.

The Kansas State team is coached by Frank Thompson, A.A.U. commissioner for this district. Thompson was also one of the referees for the

broke the femur bone in her left Graduate To Talk To YW Commission According to her mother, Mrs. A.

Miss Eleanor Collins, graduate student, will talk at YWCA commis-

sion this afternoon on "You Have Seen their Faces." This follows the February commission program of current affairs in the United States and foreign countries.

Betty-Lee Beatty is in charge of the program, and Marguerette Schlotzhauer will give devotions.

Abilene Hears Nock

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, went to Abilene last 575 pounds in the three Olympic night to talk on the Library Forum program. His subject was "What Kansas State weights team and the Do You Read, My Lord," based on the use of words.

> Verona L. Burkhard, student at pointed to paint murals for the U. S. immigration station at Los Angeles.



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Swimmers Win Love-Law Relations From Kansas

Leo Yeo, Marshall Stover **Again Top Scorers**

The Kansas State College tank team captured eight first places in nine events to win in a dual meet with the University of Kansas at Lawrence yesterday.

A new varsity record of 3:18.6 was set by the Kansas State team in the medley relay race. Those who were on the medley team were Bill Foster, Harold Novak and

Beat Sooners Saturday

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's Kansas State swimmers downed the

Kansas State's usual outstanding preformers, Leo Yeo and Marshall Stover, continued to win in their events. Yeo won the 50 and 100 yard races and Stover won the

The summary of the meet

Medley relay: Won by Kansas State: (Foster, Stover, Novak); second; Kansas. Time: 3:18.6. (New varsity record.)

220-yard free style-Won by La-50-yard dash: Won by Yeo, KS: second, Garrett KS; third, White, KU. Time: 24.7.

100-yard dash: Won by Yeo, KS: econd, Lamer, KS; third, Moses, KU. Time: 54.8.

150-yard backstroke: Won by Foster, KS; second, LaShelle, KU;

200-yard backstroke: Won by Nel-KU; second, Barrett, KS; third, Swanson, KS. Time: 2:54.2. 440-yard free style: Won by Stover, KS; second, Yeo, KS; third, Mackie, KU. Time: 5:21.2.

400-yard free style relay: Won Kansas State (Lamer, MacKirdy. Garrett. Novak.) Score: KS 60-22.

A set of 100 photographs and 24 photomurals of Brazilian architecture has been presented to the Columbia university school of archi-



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Miss Erma Murray, YW secretary, said that Judge Bennett's talk will be about the problem of divorces, the necessity of recognizing legal status quo, and other legal problems that marriage may bring. Judge Bennett may give case histor-

Group to Discuss Figaro

The interest group studying opera will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The opera to be discussed is "The Marriage of Figaro." Leaders of the group are C. W. Matthews, professor of English, and Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music.

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Most original were the Tekes . . . they held joint

nah .

Chi Omega actives . . . Betty-Lee Beatty, Nancy Todd, Margaret Wiley, Betty Lou Moore, Barbara Millhaubt, Mary Marjorie Willis, Virginia Feller, Nan Sperry, Roberta Dexter, Louene Atwood, Doris Schull, Fay Elmore, Irene Peterschmidt, and Genie Keller . . Fun maker

pantomines atwitter

of initiation . . . new Phi Delt bur McNeese and Max Dawdy . . Special initiation

Tau for Bill Little and Jim Trindle .. nine initiates of Delta Tau Delta are Richard Parker, Eugene Wayne Wittenberger, Copeland. Charles Offen, Art Meeks, Ken Palmer, Ridge Scott, John Newman and Denzil Bergman . . .

were given as favors at the Alpha Delt breakfast dance last Saturday alums Helen Hood and Ina Jean Bentley were back for the oc-

of Alpha Tau Omega . . . Gene

services with the K. U. chapter. Those initiated from Kansas State are Glenn Andreas, Julius Binder, George Bradbury, Eldon Carper, Redfield, Max Timmons Watson, and John Whit-

The X and horseshoe is proudly worn by fourteen new

Joe Bass rolled 'em in the aisles at the Beta Pig with his wierd . . . Bill Mundy, now of K. U., was back for the oc-... and setting hearts Beta crests, cast in plaster of Paris, were something new and mighty fine in decora-... Only competition for the Pig was Jan Savitt, who lured a number of dance fans to Law-Back to the subject

actives are Newton Fehr. Bryce Benedict, Ralph Atchison, Max Cables, Roy Thompson, Vernon Plattner, Bill Guy, and John Huddleson . . . Kappa Sigma initiated Merrill Dunn, Robert Strowig, Wilservices were held by Phi Kappa

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Ruff was recently elected presiient of ATO . . . other officers are vice president, Don Munzer, and treasurer, Myron Hornbaker . . . Alpha Delt officers are president, Rosemarie Van Diest . . . vice president, Barbara Shenk . . . treasurer, Margaret Hardenbrook . . . recording secretary, Mona Marie Jones

and corresponding secretary,

The love bug did his share last weekend chained pins include those of Fred Walker, A. G.R., and Marjeane Fincham . . . and AD Pi Betty Ferrier to Delt alum Arlan Conrad . . Also engaged

Emmabelle Randall . . .

ton of Coffeyville . . . Delta Sigma Phi George Godfrey and Dorothy Yearwood of Dumas, Texas . . . The Golden Heart

weekend founder's day celebration is to be climaxed by the Golden Heart Ball Saturday evening . . . other dances are those of the I. S. U., the freshman class and Van Zile girls . . .

Non-Greeks Will Dance

Frosh, Van Zile, I. S. U. To Share Social Light

"Night life" at Kansas State this veekend will be accented by freshman, Independent Student union, and Van Zile hall dances.

Toe freshman dance is from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday night in the Avalon. ballroom. Clayton Harbur and his band from KU will furnish music for all those freshmen buying freshman tickets.

Also in the spotlight Friday night is the Van Zile hall house dance. The dance is an informal one from 9 to 12 p. m. and records will furnish the music. Anne Dukelow is in charge of the arrangements for the dance

I.S.U. is having one of its two big dances of the year in Recreation Center the same night. The dance is informal, and members and their dates will dance to recordings. The decorations will be the lighted I.S.U. sign on the wall.

Home Ec Visitor To Lead Discussion

Mrs. Clara Gebhart Snyder, of the home economics department of the Wheat institute in Chicago, will visit the Kansas State College campus Wednesday. Mrs. Snyder is to conduct demonstrations for the classes in principles of demonstration, and will act as chairman of a round table on Wednesday at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Calvin hall.

The subject of the discussion will be "Enriched Flour, and its Part in the National Nutritional Program." Those interested are invited to attend the round table.

Inter-Racial Talk At Student Forum

Dr. Clement Richardson, Negro, president of Western seminary in Kansas City, will speak Wednesday at 12:20 p. m. in Recreation Center as the second speaker for the Student Forum series.

The topic of his talk will be Problems." Doctor Richardson was for years Director of the Kansas Vocational School in Topeka. He will also lead a round table discussion at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center on Wednesday, "Inter-racial problems.

Dean Justin to Talk to Frosh

Dean Margaret M. Justin, head of the Division of Home Economics, will speak to freshmen enrolled in home economics, at a lecture this afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 12 of West Waters hall. Dean Justin's lecture will be on vocations for the girls trained in Home Economics.

Students and faculty at the University of Rochester are conducting a "driveless drive" for 1.760 to buy a desert type ambulance for



SPE Will Give Golden Heart Party

Founders Day Sunday Follows Sig Ep Dance

The Golden Heart Ball, annual dinner-dance of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, will be Saturday night. are Barbara Cocherell and Irl Yeo A dinner served in the Crystal room Mildred Tuttle, Alpha Delt of the Wareham hotel will be folgrad of last year, and Wayne Ax- lowed by the dance at the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish the music.

Ed Darden, who is in charge of the decorations, has not announced of Sigma Phi Epsilon will shine this his plans, but they will pertain to ... highlight of their the traditional Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

> The receiving line at the dance will consist of Boyd McCune, president of the ogranization: Shirley Karns; Don Liebengood; Mrs. Esther Hammond, housemother; Dean Helen Moore: Mr. O. C. Grandfield. faculty advisor; and Mrs. Grand-

The Golden Heart Ball is in connection with the fraternity's Founder Day which is Sunday. Dinner will be served Sunday noon at the chapter house.

Earle W. Frost, known to friends "Jack" Frost will be one of the guest speakers. Mr. Frost is Grand Marshall of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is judge of the Municipal Court of Kansas City, Missouri.

Jap Clothes On Display

Kansas State students interested do it by looking at the showcase on the second floor of Calvin hali. In the case is a display of the material and tools used to make the costume. Different from the idea of the typically Japanese materials, is shown in the case.

The pattern is not of tissue paper used in the United States, but of a bristol board cut into small circular pieces. Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, explained that these few pieces are all that are used in making the garment, and they are used each time a costume is made.

A bone marker is used to mark the pattern outline on the material, then scissors, looking like miniature hedge shears, are used to cut the pieces out of the material.

One may get a complete picture of what to expect when the garment is finished by looking at the two dolls dressed in the costumes made fro mthe design and pattern. Miss Latzke said the display would be left in the showcase for the rest of the week.

A letter from Staley Pitts, a former Kansas State athlete and captain of the 1938 varsity football squad, was received recently by Prof. R. J. Barnett, of the Department of Horticulture. Pitts is now line coach for Newton High school. In Pitt's letter to Professor Earnett he annnouced his marriage on Decem-Some Solutions for the Inter-racial ber 21, 1940, to Margaret Williams of Ness City, a graduate of Fort Hays State.

Social Events

I.S.U. dance, Recreation Center,

9-11:30 p. m. Van Zile Open House Van Zile hall 9-12 p. m. Freshman dance. Avalon, 9-12

Saturday-Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball, Avalon ballroom, 9-12 p.

Betas Have Annual 'Pig'

Coat of Arms Was **Nucleus of Decorations**

Stars, the fraternity coat of rms and a loving cup highlighted the decorations at the annual Beta "Pig" last Saturday evening. dinner at the Wareham Hotel was followed by a dance at the Community house. Decorations which were in pink and blue were arranged by Winston Schmidt.

Attached to the curtain behind the band was a large loving cup in keeping with the song of Beta Theta Pi. This was surrounded by stars and the words "Annual Beta Pig." A false ceiling of pink and white and plaques consisting of the Beta coat of arms decorated the walls. These plaques, made by members of the decorating committee, were cast from plaster of paris on which the colors were painted.

At each "Pig" dinner since the founding of Gamma Epsilon chapin the designing and making of ter at Kansas State, pork has been clothes may see how the Japanese served and small loving cups have been presented as favors. This year another highlight of the dinner was an ice cream mold in the form of a large pink rose placed on real rose leaves. At the door of the dining room was the usual pig's head the plaid in light blue and gray, which each girl had to kiss before entering.

> Matt Betton and his band played for the dance attended by alumni, grads and Kansas university Betas. In the receiving line were John Shaver, president, Betty Hamlet Mrs. A. W. Cochrane, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Dr. H. H. King.

Vets Attend Abilene Meet

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the Department of Pathology and Dr. . W. Lumb, extension veterinarian attended a meeting of the Cenrtal Kansas veterinarians Wednesday at Abilene. Both men participated in the literary program. The meeting was developed by Dr. F. H. Callahan, graduate of Kansas State in 1929.

on, and Dr. F. W. Clark, Kansa State graduate in 1939 now living in Holton, were responsible for a meeting of the north castern Kansas veterinarians in Holton Friday.

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British Ambulance Visits Manhattan

Halfback John McLaughry of the lew York Football Giants, driving a British-American ambulance corps notor ambulance on a transcontin ental "Thumbs up Cavalcade," to raise funds for airplane ambulances is in Manhattan today.

The British-American ambulance which McLaughry is driving will be on display at the South campus gate across from the cafeteria from 10 to 11:30 a. m. today. Downtown the ambulance will be displayed near the Post-office from 9 to 10 a. m.

The Kansas State chapter of Democracy's Volunteers is sponsoring the visit of the British-American ambulance in Manhattan. Those individuals wishing to aid the British cause can leave the money with members of the Committee of Mc-Laughry.

McLaughry, quarterback on the Giant football team, also played on the Brown university eleven under the coaching of his own father who Daverport. Iowa, high school. was the head coach at Brown university. His father is now coach at Dartmouth.

of the tumbling team, coached by

Thompson, which performs between

the halves of basketball games in Nichols Gymnasium PRICE LEVELING effects of the corn loan program have moved the

Dr. W. O. Nelson, Kansas State center of U.S. hog production eastgraduate in 1939, now living in Hor- ward, Iowa State college experts say.

Interwoven



Surprise Test Baffles Class' Observation

The hand is quicker than the eye. At least that is what the answers in an observation experiment Thursday in the trade and technical writing class indicated.

In a period of three minutes, surprised class saw two students, Robert Rathbone and Walter Martin, rush into the room shooting toy pistols at each other and at Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of journalism, who was conducting the class. After the series of events took place, members of the class were asked ten questions. Among the 21 students, not a

single one noticed that Martin carried a copy of Dr. J. T. Willard's "History of Kansas State College" in his left hand while he had a pistol in his right. When asked the color of the blue-

green sweater which one of the students was wearing, according to the class, it could have been any color from tan to black. Asked whether either or both of the characters were wearing glasses, one student answered that only one were glasses at the time which was correct but added that the other student had been known to wear them quite often. All but one student answered the

question, "Did both students have their guns in their right hands?" correctly. Not one question was not answered correctly by any of them.

Prof. Will Conduct **High School Contest**

B. B. Bohren, assistant in the Department of Poultry Husbandry, will go Saturday to Concordia where he will assist in the conduction of a North-Central Kansas high school poultry contest.

Different winners in the various regional contests being held over the state, about 400 students, accompanied by nearly as many friends. parents and teachers will come to Kansas State in April for the state contest A similar regional meet was judg-

Specialist M. A. Seaton. Artillery Professor Transferred Capt. John Clark, assistant pro-

soon to take up his duties at the

ed Saturday at Seneca by Extension

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Sergeant Clifford McDonald the Department of Military Science and Tactics says the War Department does not wish to take anyone away from the college before he has completed his work for a degree. The War Department urges stu-

dents to finish their college work before enlisting in the Air Corps. Applicants must pass strict phymust have normal sight, hearing and | petition. other normal physical qualifications. He must be between 64 and 76 inches in height, with a well-formed phy-

If the applicant can present documentary evidence of his graduation from or satisfactory completion of two years' work at a recognized college or university, he will be exempt from the educational examination. Applicants must be unmarried and be between 20 and 27 years of age.

Home Ec Grads Secure Positions

Seven of the women graduated in home economics at the end of the fall semester have notified Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, of their recent appointments.

Louise Green is a student dietician in the Mitchell Reese hospital. Chicago, Grace Mather and Agnes Marie Smith are employed by the Kansas Farm Security administration. Eugenia Grob is teaching home economics at Belleville High school and Jean Kallenberger is teaching home economics at Louisburg High school. Hildegard Knopp is employed at the NYA training center in Garden City.

Journalist Discusses Modern Censorship

"Censorship of War News" was discussed by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing, at the journalism lecture yesterday afternoon fessor of coast artillery will leave in Willard hall.

That changes have been made in the gathering of war news since 1914 was brought out by Professor Thackrey, Correspondents of 1914 were natives of the warring countries. Foreign staffs of today are made up of American trained news-

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Censorship has reached the United States in that the Army and Navy offices in Washington are now closed to the general public and to reporters without proper identifica-

Receive Beaux Arts Recognition Robert Thornburrow and Dea Laramey received mention in the recent Beaux Arts competition in New York City. The subject for class B, problem 3, on which they submitted drawings, was "a consolidated ticket agency." Prof. E. J. Mackey, instructor in architectural engineering, sent their work to the society after they had received honorable mention in the local judging. Shelby Lane's drawing was also sical and mental requirements. They sent but was eliminated in the com-



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Broadcasting Tryouts Are Next Week

NBC Farm-Home Hour To Originate In KSAC Studios

Auditions for "Green the National Farm and Home hour broadcast to be heard over approximately 55 stations of the National Broadcasting company network, and originating in the studios of KSAC, will be Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of the Department of Public Speaking and director of the program, announced today that auditions will be Monday from 10 to 11 a. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m.; Wednesday from 1 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m.; Thursday from 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m.; and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9:30

Wants Best Voices

Professor Heberer said that the auditions were open to students, faculty and townspeople. He is seeking for the best voices available to use on the broadcast which will be heard extensively.

"All persons trying out must bring something to read and a pencil to the audition," said Professor Heberer.

"Green Gold." a story based on the soil, livestock and human resources of Kansas, was written by Heberer

The National Farm and Home hour is a daily feature of the Red network of the National Broadcasting company and carries programs dealing with all phases of the work of the United States Department of Agriculture including extension, Agricultural Adjustment administra tion, 4-H club, Future Farmers and Land Grant colleges. Remote Control Broadcast

College in cooperation with the Division of Extension, will originate in the studios of KSAC and be picked up by NBC through remote control. It will be heard over WDAF | the current Manhattan Theatre proin Kansas City, Mo., from 11:30 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. Warch 19.

"The Fifth Slice," the story of Kansas wheat, was successfully presented by a cast of 22 members of the faculty, students and townspeople, October 21, 1936. It was also written by Mr. Heberer.

Philharmonic To Play Here

Kansas City Orchestra To Make Second Visit

Under the direction of the worldfamed conductor, Karl Krueger, a native Kansan, the 90-piece Kan- and later in Boston. sas City Philharmonic orchestra will play two performances in the under way with a tentative cast of Auditorium, Wednesday. College March 12.

Organized eight years ago, the or chestra annually tours the middle west and brings opportunities to hear the world's greatest and most enduring musical literature.

In the Emporia Gazette, William Allen White wrote, "The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra goes to every considerable town within a radius of 200 miles of Kansas City. It is our orchestra. It represents our culture and the people of the Missouri valley prairies. For us it stands as a monument to love and appreciation of music of this prairie

Second Time Here

This is the second appearance of the orchestra in Manhattan in the past six years. Director Krueger. born in Atchison and educated in the Middle West, has conducted with the greatest critical success in the music centers of Europe. After graduation from the University of Kansas, Krueger studied in Boston. New York and the University of Heidelburg in Germany. On returning from Germany he became the director of the Seattle orchestra. His preferred instrument is the

The Kansas City Philharmonic was organized in 1933. It now stands as the only major symphony orchestra between St. Louis and the Pacific coast. The Chicago Daily Tribune reported, "It is easy to see why Kansas City and its entire huge tributary area are enthusiastic about this orchestra.'

The admission price to College students for either the matinee concert or the evening concert is 50 cents. Adults will pay 75 cents for either performance. Tickets may be bought at room 108 in College Aud-

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

Robert Waters Hurt: **Father Dies Following** Head-On Car Crash

Robert Waters, junior in business administration from Junction City was slightly injured and his father Clarence Waters, was killed early yesterday morning when their car collided head-on with another car near the east entrance of For

-Five workers from the fort who were in the other car were not seriously hurt. The two were re-



turning to Manhattan after spending the night at home. Clarence Waters died enroute to the hospital. Robert Waters is in the Post hospital at Fort Riley suffering from shock and a cut on his head. He will be allowed visitors in about three days and will probably be released in four or five days.

The injured youth was president of the sophomore class last year and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. David Waters of the Waters Hardware company here is a brother of Clarence Waters. Clarence Waters operated a hardware store in Junction City.

Casting For New Play The program, planned by the To Be Announced Soon Says Sherwood Keith Final casting of characters for

duction "Death Takes a Holiday to be staged March 21 and 22, will be announced next week, according to Sherwood Keith, director.

"Death Takes a Holiday" was great success in New York at the Ethel Barrymore theatre. The drama based on a poetic conception of Death, an immortal personage, suspending all his activities for a ength of time which he terms a

"The play arouses thought, stiunusual philosophy of life and of ton Fehr, John Leach and Bob death," said Director Keith, who has played three of the characters in the drama, including the main role, that of Death. Mr. Keith has also directed the play on two other occasions, once in New York

Rehearsals for the play are now 13 characters.

Mary Wingfield is a new member of the Manhattan Theatre squad. John Adams replaces Raymond Schneider as production manager and Jeanne Jaccard is the assistant in production.

Music Profs to Convention Most of the faculty of the Department of Music will attend the Kansas Music Teacher's association covention at Lawrence Monday and

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dios for the past six years.

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Shows Ability

Considered one of the most versatile musicians

on the air today, Bob Strong, former Kansas

State student who will play his "music with that

strong appeal" at the St. Pat's Prom March 15,

In addition to playing saxophone, clarinet, oboe,

English horn and violin. Strong is an arranger

of importance. He has been in charge of music at

the Chicago Theatre and the Chicago NBC stu-

Strong is an example of a man who entered

the dance band field through the back door. His

band was primarily organized to play for his two

network air shows, "Avalon Time" and "Uncle

Strong's musical career began when he was

one and a half years old. Someone taught him to

play the phonograph. He continued his music by

The band leader was given his opportunity be-

cause of the ability shown while playing with

NBC staff orchestras and the success of his ar-

When he did organize his own band, Strong

proved that it is possible to build a musical or-

taking lessons when he was five years old.

rangements for NBC and the theatre.

can and does play five different instruments.

Matt Betton Stunt Opener For Orpheum

7 Skits Planned In Annual School Variety Program

With the soft notes of Matt Betton's theme song "Dream Dance," the 21st annual Y gram on March 7 and 8. Seven acts will follow Matt's speciality number.

Y Orpheum, College vari ety show, is sponsored by the of the week, except Saturday. YWCA and YMCA. The winning stunt will receive a victory trophy. The trophies are on display in the Canteen. The larger one will be awarded the 15 minute act, and the smaller one will go to the top 7 minute act.

The entrants with long acts are Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Independent Student union. The Phi Delt's will have their minstrel show ready for the first crack of their end men. Meanwhile the Sig Eps are practicing twisting false mustaches and murmuring 'Curses" under their breath for an old-fashioned melodrama. The Independent Student union dug out fairy books and are learning what YMCA in the love and marriage the old woman that lived in the shoe did about it. Glee Club to Sing

Between the long and short acts, Edwin D. Sayre, associate professor in the Department of Music, will lead his women's glee club and six men singers in the Spanish nocturne. Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, will send in a group of dancers to complete the act.

Participating in the four short acts are Delta Delta Delta. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega. The Chi O's will present a musical show. Life in an air raid shelter is to be portrayed by the Alpha Xi's and the patriotic stunt of the Tri Delts will complete the show. Special numbers, not yet announced, will be between acts. Acts Working "Swell"

"The acts are coming along swell," Bill West, student manage of Y Orpheum, said. Dress rehearsal for the show will be March 5 and 6. West also said that it would be a good idea for students to get their tickets early since they will be placed on sale to the general a girl with the knowledge that the

Committees for Y Orpheum are prospective childs' father. Even if stage, John Adams, Don Kempton, Jack Landreth and Donald Walon and presents an lace; ushers, John Hudelson, New-Sager; tickets, Dan Maurin, Don Kempton and Ralph Atchison; publicity, Bill West. Directing the acts for the show is Norman Webster, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, O. D. Hunt, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, is in charge of the light effects.

Grad Joins USDA

I. D. Wright, mechanical engineering graduate of 1927, visited on the campus yesterday. Wright has just accepted a new position with the research center of the United States Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Mo. Wright was formerly with the Soil Conservation Service.

Approximately 1,750 prehistoric p. m. skeletons and more than 48,000 artifacts have been recovered in Ken- election of new officers, and plans tucky through a University of Ken- for the next year would be discussed tucky WPA project.

By Winding Phonograph At Early Age

dancing.

Hotel Engagements

man in Chicago.

Started at 19

Wichita College of Music.

arranger and instrumenteer.

Bob Strong Begins Musician's Career

Kansas State Students Learn Radio Technique By Writing And Presenting KSAC Programs

enrolled in radio courses present over half of the programs of radio station KSAC each week. "This active participation is excellent training for future work in radio," said H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of public speaking, and director of the radio courses.

Programs written, directed and presented by the classes in beginning radio, and problems in broad-Orpheum will open its pro- casting, may be heard seven times week over KSAC, according to Professor Heberer. These radio classes present either an informative or dramatic type of program each day

The program, "History in the Making," heard Monday at 1;30 p. m. is of the informative type. Events

Bennett Gives

Wedding Talk

Judge Richard R. Bennett, justice

of peace and city judge of Manhat-

tan, spoke on marital relationships

from the legal standpoint last night.

His talk was the second in a group

of five sponsored by YWCA and

"The fault of young people,

Judge Bennett said, "is they are

inclined to think that what they

do is their own business and that

"This is not true," continued Mr.

Bennett," because in any crime

someone's personal liberties are al-

Citing the obligations that man

has to life, in general, Mr. Bennett

gave the woman, the prospective

fails to understand these obliga-

tions and takes a woman to the

city for a weekend. However, if the

woman should wish to bring

soon realize that he does have ob-

This type of crime would be a

violation of the Mann act, and con-

sequently subject to federal pun-

Giving more of the legal side of

the picture, Mr. Bennett outlined

the law on what a man is responsi-

ble for, if he legally marries a girl.

He said that if the man marries

girl is pregnant he is legally the

there is a divorce he still has to

support the child. However, he

doesn't have to support the woman.

pointed out, "In any state that can

make a couple live together. But

the state does step in when there

Going on from this angle Mr.

Bennett said that no probate judge

is supposed to issue licenses to any-

one that is incompetent However

if the couple does obtain a license

the minister reserves the right to

refuse to marry anyone that he be-

Wampus Cats Elect

Officers Next Week

Pi Epsilon Pi (Wampus Cats), K-

State pep organization, will have

a meeting in the K-room of Nichols

lieves is insane or a moron.

during the meeting.

ganization so well rounded that it can play swing

that will please the "hep cats" but not offend

the "long hairs" and still be loose enough for

Other than his theatre and network duties.

Strong has been engaged in the Edgewater Beach

hotel, the Blackhawk restaurant and the Pan-

ther room of the College Inn of the Hotel Sher-

Strong was born in Kansas City December 21.

1905, and moved to Wichita when he was five

years old. After attending grade school and high

school in Wichita, he came to Kansas State in

1923 for two years and then finished at the

During his junior year in high school, he got his

first job with an orchestra and when he was 19

wandered to Chicago and got a job with Charley

Straight's orchestra at the old Rendezvous cafe.

Since then he has played with several bands as

The former Kansas State student stands six

feet and has dark hair and eyes. He weighs ap-

proximately 160 and likes to golf and fish when he

allows himself to forget music. His hobby is col-

lecting recordings, both classical and swing.

is a child.'

child, and society. Sometimes man

no one should bother them."

ways being stepped on."

Peace Justice Tells

Of Marriage Ways

tized. Ann Steinheimer writes the

sketch presented at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday is written by Blanks. Following this broadcast is the "Radio Guild," written by Miss Steinheimer. This fifteen minute sketch is a dramatic program.

Kay Lovitt writes the continuity for the Wednesday program. is a sketch dramatizing the lives of famous men, entitled "Profiles of Famous People." This program is presented at 1:30 p. m.

The original drama written by Victor Blanks, and presented at Steinheimer. 4:30 p. m. on Thursdays is the strange stories from life. This is prove satisfactory, Mr. Heberer said

Flour Mix

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by Americans contains the neces-

a talk in Calvin hall Wednesday

Enriched flour is wheat flour with

added as the three required ingred-

The largest portion of wheat used

n human consumption is trans-

formed into flour she pointed out.

In the milling of wheat the outer

coat and germ are removed, which

eliminates the much needed vita-

min B-1, or thiamin, and the other

two elements. The use of whole

wheat flour would add these ele-

ments to the diet. However only

"People eat what they like; so

it is necessary to make what they

In addition to the three required

ingredients for enriched flour, cal-

cium, phosphorous and riboflavin

(formerly called vitamin B-2) may

be added. These are especially rec-

ommended in the South where the

There are two ways of obtaining

enriched flour. The speaker ex-

plained that the pure vitamins

made in laboratories may be added

to the milled wheat without chang-

ing the color or flavor of the

flour. The other method is by a

There will be a slight rise in the

diet is low in calcium.

milled wheat.

two percent of the flour used

whole wheat flour.

charges against this man he would like, good for them," Mrs. Snyder

remarked.

ients, Mrs. Snyder explained.

afternoon.

pening at the present are drama- authored by Dorothy May Sum mers, Kay Lovitt, or Ann Steinhei

> Friday's program at 1:30 p. m. is Merrill, script writer, explained that it deals with the problems which college students must face, in col-

The characters for the dramatizations are chosen from the classes in beginning radio, since participation in programs is a requirement. Student directors for the shows are Bryon McCall, Bettie Merrill, Bill Hickman, Ellen Peak, and Ann

The programs will continue "Strange Story Club," and presents throughout the semester if they

College Concert Band To Present Numbers In College Assembly

The College soncert band under will play for the College assembly appearances of the band this year

education will play a baritone solo, "El Matador" by David Bennett, who is an arranger and composer thiamin, nicotinic acid and iron for the National Broadcasting company. The number was originally composed for the cornet and Horner made the baritone arrangement an orchestration class.

The program will include two se-

Pilot Training Quota

quota is now completely filled, it was announced by Prof. C. E. Pearce, in charge of flight instruction. A total of 30 students have enrolled, and it is expected that all of the students will soon have a

process which causes the flour to primary course are Harmond Bear, bran. The long extraction method will change the flavor slightly, she Dart, Clayton David, Everett Fager, Dean Gross, Al Hawkinson, Gordon Hoath, Dale Hupe, Delmar Jones, price of this flour indicated Mrs. Snyder, but it is about 1-4 cent John McClurkin, Robert McClyper pound higher than ordinary Robert Roberts, Clarence Ryser, Pat Sauble, Clarence Schultze, Tasker Sherrill, Calab Smick, Charles Stafford, Jay Stevens, Wallace

NYA Gives K-State Additional Funds Word has just been received from

the state NYA office by Prof. M. A. Durland, instituional representative that an additional allotment of \$350 has been made to Kansas State College for the period February 21 to March 20. Dean Durland said that the tem-

Gymnasium next Tuesday at 7:30 porary appointments are now being Mac Davidson, president, said an made to use these additional funds. While most of the appointments will be made from those who have applications on file, it is possible that a few new applicants will be taken also, he said.

Faculty Members In Recital Sunday

Miss Marion Pelton and Mr. Charles Stratton, assistant professors in the Department of Music, will present a concert for organ and plano at 4:15 p. m. Sunday in College Auditorium.

The program will include: "Symphonic Piece," dialogue, scherzo, intermezzo and fugue, by Joseph W. Clokey; "Variations on Two Themes," from Opus 35, by Marcel Dupre; and "Introduction and Allegro Appassionato" from Opus 92, for piano and orchestra, by Robert Sch-

Ackert Gets Title On Cuban Journal

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study, has been elected as foreign collaborator for the Cuban Journal Revista de Medicina Tropical y Parasitologia, Bacteriolegia, Clinica y Laboratorio. Doctor Ackert will contribute orginal and review articles and give such counsel as is desired

Collegian Advertising Pays!

sary vitamin B elements. This lack of essential food elements through Tuesday at 3 p. m. in College Audthe use of common white wheat itorium. This will be one of the first flour led to the development of "enriched flour" indicated Mrs. except at basketball games, football Clara Gebhard Snyder, of the games and play nights. Wheat Flour institute of Chicago, in

Charles Horner, senior in music

lections from Bach cantatas, "If Thou Be Near" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring:" "Richard III." an overture by German originally composed for the first performances of the Shakesperean tragedy by that name: "Tales of Vienna Woods," one of the best known Strauss waltzes: "Dancing Tambourine." a semipopular number by Polla; "Cypress Silhouette," a modern rhapsody of the deep South, by Bennet, depicting the life of the Negro on the bayous; and "El Matador."

Filled By 30 Students The CAA primary flying course

longer extraction in the milling chance to fly soon.

Wayne Bogard, Max Cables, John monds, James McKie, Dale Morlan, Swanson and Byron Wilson.

Barnett Authors Strawberry Guide An Agricultural Experiment sta-

tion bulletin written by Prof. R. J. Barnett on "Strawberry Growing in Kansas" has been released by the Department of Horticulture The bulletin includes the varieties of strawberries recommended for Kansas, their care, diseases, harvesting, packing and marketing. The bulletin is illustrated, and the

cover page has a picture of two small girls from Atchison eating strawberries. Professor Barnett's caption for this picture is "Children Know What to do with Strawberries and Cream.'

Union Bill Passes State Legislature By Large Margin

Senate Still Must Act On Proposal Which Provides Residence Halls In Addition Financed By Students

Passed by the Kansas House of Representatives late Tuesday was a proposal enabling Kansas State to build a student union building and a women's residence hall to be financed by student fees and rents. The companion bill in

the Senate has been debated and referred to a committee. Financing the two buildings by student fees is a new

Open House Will Travel

Engineers Will Start On 'Good Will' Exhibitions

With an array of representative exhibits of the Engineers' Open House exhibition, three Kansas State students will leave early Monday morning on the annual Good Will tour of Kansas high schools and radio stations.

The itinerary planned will include seven radio stations and about ten large high schools. John Shaver, senior in architectural engineering, and Phil Myers and B. R. gineering, will make the five day

Show Motion Pictures Among the exhibits to be includ-

ed in the demonstrations is a making extremely slow motion pictures and apparatus for apparently stopping a moving object. Other exhibits are a colored ball

selector that will divide three colors of ping pong balls into their correct group and an ultra violet light machine which casts a black light. Black light causes objects to be luminous in the dark: The demonstrations will also in-

clude electrical equipment, chemical displays, airplane models and possibly the new Garand rifle used by the army. These exhibits have created a great deal of interest in the high schools and made good will toward Open House according to Robert Washburn, publicity direc-

Visit Radio Stations

The trip as planned will take the group to McPherson and Salina high schools and radio station KSAL on Monday, Hutchinson and Wichita North high schools and radio stations KWBG and KFH on Tuesday, Wichita East high school and radio stations KFBI. KANS and KTSW on Wednesday. They will also stop at Emporia State Teachers college Wednesday. The students will return on Fri-

day after visiting Topeka high Cream Test Reports school and Wyandotte high school in Kansas City on Thursday and Friday, as well as radio stations KCKN, WDAF and WIBW.

28 Students Report At College Hospital Twenty-eight students are in the

College Hospital. They are Robert Worthman, Eldon Reichart, Leon Frey, Raymond Irwin, Gail Brensing, Gordon Brown, Malvin Johnson, Glenn Weir, Elizabeth Bell, Howard Bond, Donald Wells, Peggy Brown, Ben Bryant, Francis Kennedy, L. Frank Boyd, Wilbert Greer, Harry Lott, Raymond Peterson, Cora Jane Stinson, Lawrence Buening. Jean DeVault, Joan McKenna, Helen Shepard, Richard Gorman, Winifred Boomer, Gerald Schadegg, Leta Linville and Helen Murphy

Engineers To Show Model Bridges At Open House Model bridges and highways typi- | members as a moving load passes

cal of the types used from the ancient Java bridges to the modern Five pictorial models include the

Java bambo bridge, the ancient Working models of bridges to be ern Warren truss bridge exhibiting the change of stress in the over the bridge. In coordination with this

hibit will be examples of the highways or roads used during the time each bridge was used. These exfrom the foot path used with the Java bridge to the modern highway with the Golden Gate model. Another display expected to be a popular attraction in the struc-

tural exhibit will be the model of the trylon and perisphere used in the New York World's fair. A cross section of the model will show the supporting structural members. The bridges used in the exhibit

were constructed by juniors and seniors in the Department of Civil Engineering. The paper model bridge required 33 man-hours in construction. It will be loaded to destruction at the close of Open Tacoma, Wash., bridge and explain-

plan for Kansas educational institutions. A non-profit organization of faculty members, students and alumni will be formed to plan for the student union erection. The organization will sell bonds which will be retired

by the fee, paid by all students, and not to exceed \$5 a semester. The dormitories would be paid for by rent and board payments of women students living in the residence halls. Bill Hickman, president of the

Student Governing Association, and a member of the student union committee, said regarding the bill: Satisfactory To K-State "The plan as outlined by the leg-

islature is a satisfactory one for

Kansas State. The passage of the Chapin, juniors in mechanical en- bill by the House is encouraging. but since it has not passed both houses yet, we are not entirely sure of getting the buildings, both of which are badly needed.' Rep. I. M. Platt, Geary county,

who introduced the bill, stressed in his debate before the house Tuesday the need of both the buildings at Manhattan.

Favored By Students "I believe the students are more

parents, especially farm women, are more interested in the dormitory." Representative Platt pointed out that because of the influx of soldiers and workers from Fort Riley, supervised dances and other activiles on the campus are more desirable than present conditions un-

in favor of the union building, and

der which dances are held in town. The suggested dormitory, which would give preference to freshmen women, would house 150 and would cost about \$200,000. Van Zile hall, housing 130, gives preference to upperclassmen

The four other state schools will benefit by passage of the bill as well as Kansas State, the limit betion. The University of Kansas school of medicine at Rosedale, originally not included in the bill. was added by an amendment Tues-

Dairy Profs Publish

Bearing the publisher's note that was "bringing to its readers one of the most valuable studies ever made on listing the qualities of ice cream" this month's issue of Ice Cream Field carries a reprint of an extensive research report made by of Dairy Husbandry here.

The work of Prof. W. H. Martin and W. J. Caulfield, associate professor, the article, "Seven Testing Methods, summarizes experiments made with 318 brands of Kansas ice cream

This current publication is a reprint from the Journal of Dairy Science which first published it. The article treats of seven tests made on ice cream: bacteria count, a phosphate and another post-pasteurization bacterial test, butterfat content, gallon weight and finally a score test which evaluates flavor. body, texture and color.

Alpha Psi Smoker Next Tuesday Night

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce organization, will have a rush smoker next Tuesday on the main floor of the Community house at 7:30 p. m.

President Bernard Nash will give the address of welcome preceding a talk on professional fraternities by Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science. Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, will describe the history of the organization.

Bridge Fallure Explained Dr. W. I. Thompson of the De-

partment of Applied Mechanics was the speaker at the architecture seminar vesterday afternoon. The American Institute of Architecture had charge of the program. Doctor Thompson presented a moving picture showing the collapse of the ed the causes of the collapse.

suspension bridges will be displayed by the Department of Civil Engineering at the Engineers' Open House exhibition March 14 and 15.

Persian pointed stone arch bridge, Caesar's military bridge, Parker truss bridge and the Golden Gate suspension bridge. The models vary from two feet to eight feet in size demonstrated are a bridge made entirely of paper which will be loaded to 100 pounds repeatedly during the exhibition, a Tacoma narrow suspension bridge and demonstration of why it fell and a mod-

Collegian Thoughts

Wildcat Cagers Finish Thrill-Packed Season

The Wildcat cage team tomorrow night faces Iowa State at Ames in the concluding game of the current season-the first in several years in which a K-State team has won more than two Big Six games.

To Coach Jack Gardner, completing his second season in Manhattan, must go much credit for the shaping of a team able to give chills to the best of Big Six competition out of talent which at the start of the season seemed rather unimpressive.

Kansas State is proud of the showing of its basketballers this year.

Phog Allen's mighty Jayhawks barely slipped ahead of the Wildcats in the game here and were forced into an overtime period to beat them at home Tuesday. The Oklahoma Sooners, title-bound at the time, were downed in a thrill-packed extraperiod game in student-packed Nichols, Ne-braska went down in a listless game in the "cracker-box" Gymnasium and the Missouri Tigers were swamped there.

Tomorrow night's hosts probably still remember the pace they had to overcome during the last half of the game here in order to defeat the Wildcats. Earlier in the season local crowds saw their team warm up with wins over smaller Washburn and Doane before losing to touring Kentucky.

Besides furnishing about as interesting a set of home games as Nichols has seen in many years, this year's cage team helped to bring before the people of Kanas, and Governor Ratner, the House ways and means committee and members of both the House and Senate in particular, the drastic need for a fieldhouse here. The Wildcats proved that they were far too good a team to be left in ancient Nichols, that they deserve a home court comparable to others in the conference.

The home folks think that the Wildcats will win at Ames. Didn't they just come from forcing the league-leading Jayhawks into an overtime period to win? But win or lose, the College thinks that the team that represented it this year, and its coach, are

Engineering Candidates Chosen On Own Merits

The Engineers appear to have hit upon the method of choosing their candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia entirely on their own merits this year—a decided improve-ment over the method of selection of some other campus queens and kings in which what the candidate belongs to is more important than who he is.

Engineers, by seminar groups, chose their favorite coeds, both sorority and independent, and the most popular nominees go on the ballot. This method in part avoids the objection to many elections that candidates are elected because they are Alpha Alphas or Zeta Zetas and not for their own charm, poise and beauty.

This democratic way of selection has been carried a step farther this year with the provision that two St. Pat candidates will be voted upon. In the past, when only one vote was given departments with more students could mass their votes behind their candidate and not allow popular candidates of the smaller departments a chance.

Open House is a cooperative affair of the whole Division of Engineering and Architecture. It is appropriate that St. Pat should be just as representative.

Ides Of March Approach And The World Wonders

The Ides of March are approaching, and the world wonders what they will bring. To pageantry-loving Adolf Hitler, Caesar's day of doom has had a fascination and has been used by him as a time to wreak vengeance on his supposed enemies.

When the soothsayer warned Julius Caesar, in the first act of Shakespeare's tragedy of that name, "Beware the Ides of March," the Roman dictator had no fear of what would happen to him on March 15. Yet, on that day Brutus, one of his best friends unexpectedly stabbed him to death in the Senate chamber.

Hitler has given the world no warning that he expects to strike on any time near March 15. However, many of the boldest strokes in Nazi history came near that

Here is the record: March 1. 1935—Incorporation of Saar basin after plebiscite.

March 16, 1935-Conscription of German manpower in violation of the Versailles

March 7, 1936-Occupation of the Rhine-

March 11. 1938-Anschluss with Austria. March 15, 1939—German march into

Bohemia and Moravia. March 22, 1939-Occupation of Memel. April 9, 1940-Invasion of Denmark and

With loaded powderkegs in all parts of the world today, it is difficult to tell where the blow, or blows, will be struck. The longdelayed invasion of Britain is probably the most obvious objective of the blow. With the improved flying and seagoing weather Jennie Marie's bid to the spring party.

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of early spring, this invasion attempt is imminent.

Other parts of Europe and the world are now in just as serious upheaval. The conference last week of Franco of Spain and Mussolini might bring that nation ac- Situation of the Negro tively into the Axis and endanger Britain's Gibraltar. Although Britain appears to have Discussed Wednesday a definite advantage in Africa, the Mediterranean war is far from over.

The Balkans, cradle of World War I, are as usual seething with unrest. Valiant Greece is still holding out against Italy Dr. Clement Richardson, Negro, the against greater odds as Nazi legions come to the assistance of the Fascists. With the Kansas City, last Wednesday at a break of British relations, Rumania is now in Nazi control, the heads of the Yugoslav government have conferred with Hitler, and Bulgaria has granted safe passage for German troops.

In the Far East, Japan has the American, has shown a "loyalty for Amer-British, French and Dutch governments colica," he said. "In the Civil war he lectively and individually trembling for fought for the North or stayed in fear that the "New Order in Asia" may be the South to work his master's land launched at their expense. Vital bases, dan- while the master fought to keep gerously close to Britain's stronghold at him a slave. In the Spanish-Ameri-Singapore, are the reported price for the can war and the first World war unsolicited Japanese mediation of the Thailand (Siam)-French Indo-China trouble.

As the Ides approach, the world waits. What will happen? Hitler only knows.

Rumoresque

Shades of John Barrymore! It seems that K-State men are less versed in feminine apparel than we thought. At least I found this in my daily mail:

After a serious and careful survey, I have come to the conclusion that approximately one-half of the male student body would like to know what a

> Sincerely. The Baron

For the enlightenment of bewildered males-snuggies are a very intimate piece of feminine lingerie designed to be worn on chilly days. Censorship forbids further definition. Anyhow, it's up to your

Add on the Hamlet-Shaver woosome. Betty, so research work throughout the north say the Kappas, is no longer wearing a sparkler on central states might be better cothe important finger.

Mary Alice Matchette, another KKG, is stowing away nickels for a trip to June Week at West Point with Jack Wheeler, ex-KSC Sigma Nu.

For those of you who are too young to remember, Mary Alice had Jack's pin a year or so ago-gave it back-and Jack went east to be a soldier. He called her a couple of weeks ago, and now everything is oh so rosy, including the faces of those who said "I told you so."

How about this? Barbara Schmidt. DDD beauty. borrowed Al Hawkinson's car, picked up SAE's Lee Stratton and Ted Dalziel, and sisters Violet Farmer and Mary Morris. She took them all to Junction, and -well they went to Junction

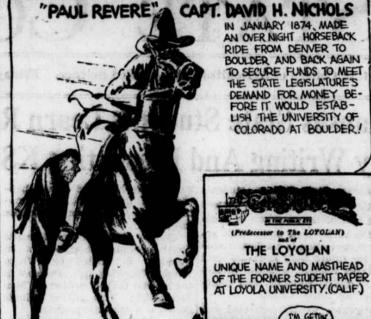
Kappa Sig's gift to the campus in the way of masculine pulchritude is Cecil Paulsen. He was deeply party. bitten by the love-bug, and didn't mind telling the world about it. But the woman done him wrong and took someone else's pin. Now poor Cecil is busy explaining the situation to his cynical brothers, and spends lonely hours with only his mirror for com-

The Delts have a system, only we have a better word for it. Bob Strong, who's playing for St. Pat's Prom, was a Delt here not so many years ago. In the last week Betty-Lee Beatty, cute Chi O on the Collegian, had seven dates with various D Tau D's. She was feeling pretty cocky about it until one of the brothers let slip the fact that the reason for the sudden interest was a desire for free publicity.

Bob Abbey: "Please put me in your column, I'm the only big shot on the campus you haven't men-

Or, have you heard this one. Pi Phi smarty Pat Townley went to the K. U. Sophomore Hop with the roommate of the Delt whose pin she had last summer. Which is all sort of involved, but sounds . . . ah, interesting.

George Shrack is coming back the eighth of next month for Founder's day at the SAE house. What that is going to do to the Jennie Marie Madsen-Jack Haymaker combination is a matter of much speculation. As a matter of fact the pledges at the Tri D house are so worried they have a ballot sheet up beside George's picture. Each one is supposed to cast his vote for either Jack or the smiling Mr. Shrack. Polls close on May third . . . The winner gets



STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAVELED OVER 10

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didates for the Board of Publica-

The vice president's office is com

pleting plans that will "streamline"

the information services of the col-

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of

Kansas State College, reported yes-

terday that F. C. Hanna, school pho-

tographer, had orders to take un-

posed pictures of students at lab-

delegates at the College day pro-

gram at the Topeka High school

dean of the Division of Agriculture.

and one of Kansas State's delegates.

reported the success of one of the

women's schools in drawing the

crowds to that school's table. While

the other schools talked of tuition,

costs, and living expenses, these del-

egates projected colored slides of the

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At Student Forum Meet

"What shall be done with the Negro?" This was a question asked by College To Streamline president of Western seminary of Information Services student forum meeting. He said the Negro was "three-fold: trustworthy, loval and a hard worker."

He explained the Negro situation as a "grave one in America." Since the Revolutionary war the Negro he won many honors."

Doctor Richardson explained that there would always be the question of "What of the Negro?"

A round table discussion was lead by Doctor Richardson at 4 p. m. Wednesday explaining that the "achivements of the Negro have not gone unrecognized but the important thing is that the inter-racial goodwill has not kept pace with his willingness to recognize the Negro for his accomplishments.

Prof. Howe Attends Land Tenure Meeting

Prof. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology will be in St. Louis, Mo., today and tomorrow attending a land tenure conference. Professor Howe is the representative for Kansas on the North-Central Regional Land-Tenure committee.

This committee has been appointed recently by the Land-Grant College association so that land-tenure ordinated and might have official recognition of this coordination by

the Land Grant College association. Douglas F. Schepmoes, junion agricultural economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, will also attend the meeting. Mr. Schepmoes has been stationel at the College since last October.

Election Petitions Are Due Friday

Petitions for independent student candidates for Student Council elections must be in the Independent Student council Box 578 at the College post office by Friday, according to Frank Rickel, president of the Independent Student

The petitions for each candidate

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Collegiate 4-H Club Will Entertain 100 Rural Life Delegates The Collegiate 4-H club will entertain more than 100 delegates of the Kansas Rural Life conference

on the campus March 13 to 15. Members of the Kansas Rural Life association, an organization of rural youths, will devote Thursday evening to learning folk dances, games and programs suitable for their local organizations.

College

Calendar

Outstanding men in the Division

of Agriculture will be guests of

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture

organization, at a smoker Thurs-

day night at the Community house.

Invited guests will be considered

for membership in the organiza-

tion. Dr. E. C. Miller, of the Department of Botany and Plant

Pathology, will be the speaker. Re-

freshments will be served.

Group discussions and lectures have been planned for the group and special entertainment and recfor Student Council must be signed reation will be provided. Members will take an active part in both by 15 students in the same division entertainment and recreation. as the candidate. Petitions for can-

A business meeting is scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday for electing tions may be signed by persons not officers for the next year. A general discussion of individual enterprises for the coming year will also be a feature of the meeting.

Filinger Projects Coronado Pictures

Dr. G. A. Filinger, associate proessor of horticulture, showed a series of films illustrative of the Coronado celebration being carried out from Kansas to Mexico, at the Horticulture club meeting Monday night.

Notable events are being celebratoratory work and other interesting ed along the route of Coronado's student activities that will present tour about 400 years ago in search a new appeal to the pictures of the of the "Seven Cities of Gold." The photographs were in color and were The need for such pictures was taken by Doctor Filinger demonstrated to the Kansas State

The following officers were also nstalled: Walter Keith, president; conald Campbell, vice president;

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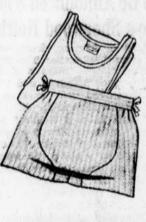
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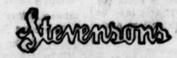
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Teams Go To Big Six Meets; Cagers Meet I. S.

Tankmen Compete They Finish Saturday ... At Lincoln Today

Ward Haylett's Track Squad Has Little Chance In Conference Clash at Kansas City Tomorrow

Two Kansas State athletic teams will compete in Big Six conference meets this weekend. The swimming team, defeated in only one meet this season, will go to Lincoln today for a two-day meet which ends Saturday. Coach Ward Haylett's track team will compete in the conference track meet in Municipal Auditorium at Kansas City, Mo., tomor-

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll, = swimming coach, will be IM Volleyball win a Big Six pool crown when the preliminaries start at Lincoln tonight. Most serious obstacle to the Wildcat chances is Nebraska, favorites to win the conference tank crown. The Nebraskans are the only swimmers to defeat the Wildcats this year.

tory over the Ames team.

In contrast to the championship hopes held by the Wildcat swimmers are the hopes of Coach Ward Haylett's track team. Haylett, admitting that his team is the "weak- with Phi Kappa Tau in another est in all my years of coaching," doesn't expect to take a first place games, 2-0. Other results were: Alat the Kansas City meet, although pha Kappa Lambda over Phi Kap-Thaine High, defending two-mile champion, might turn in a victory. Nebraska Is Favorite

most a sure thing to repeat its team in two straight games 2-0. team victory of last year, but the competition for individual championships will be close." The Wild- independent matches were the cat squad will be weakened by ill- Hoodlums, the Silo Technicians and ness. Trainer Jack Cramer said Jim Johns, Don Borthwick and Rufus winners were Beta Kappa, Alpha Miller have been ailing with colds this week and will not be in good condition for tomorrow's meet. The Kansas State swimming en-

300-yard medley relay, Swanson, Garrett, Foster, backstroke; Barrett, Swanson, Stover, breaststroke; Lamer, Foster, MacKirdy, Stover, Yeo,

220-yard free style-Stover, Garrett, Lamer, Foster, MacKirdy. 50-yard dash, Yeo, Lamer, Novak,

Garrett, MacKirdy. Diving, Stover, Novak. 100-yard dash, Yeo, Novak, Mac-Kirdy, Stover, Lamer.

150-yard back stroke, Garrett, Foster. Swanson. 220-yard breast stroke, Swanson,

140-yard free style, Stover, Lamer, MacKirdy, Foster, Yeo. 400-yard relay, Novak, Lamer

MacKirdy, Yeo, Garrett, Stover, Track Entries

The Kansas State track entries: 60-yard dash, Louis Akers, Merrill Rockhold. 60-yard low hurdles, Gilbert

Dodge, Ed Darden. 60-yard high hurdles. Dodge Darden.

440-yard run, James Upham, Wilfred Burnham 880-yard run, Jim Johns, Sam

Payne, Upham.

Barbs To Play Tonight; Frat Results Last Night

As intramural volleyball went into the second round last night, the Tau Kappa Another threat to any chances Epsilon team won over the the Wildcats have to win the meet Theta Xi representatives in will come from Iowa State, the de- a close set, 2-1. The Tekes fending champion. The Kansas won the first game easily, State swimmers hold a 44-40 vic- 15-3, then dropped the next in a closely matched game, 15-13. The final game was easy for TKE.

Delta Tau Delta took their bout contest last night in two fast pa, 2-0; Farm House over Delta Sigma Phi, 2-0; Pi Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Nu, 2-0; and Beta Theta "Nebraska," Haylett said, "is al- Pi took the Alpha Gamma Rho

> In Wednesday night's matches the victors in three highly contested the House of Williams. Tuesday's Tau Omega, Jr. A. V. M. A., Fairchild Indians and the Streamliners.

The initial round presented a host of close games in the fraternity league. The winners were Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lamoda Tonight's Schedule:

Jr. A. V. M. A. vs Newman Club ---- 7:00E Fairchild Indians vs Baptist Men's A. C. ____ 7:00W Acacia vs Beta Kappa __ 7:45E

Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Tau Omega 7:45W W. F. A. C. vs. L. S. A. 8:30E Monday's Schedule: Tau Kappa Epsilon vs

Boley Wildcats vs Sears Scholars 7:45E House of Williams vs Silo

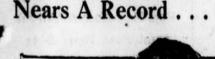
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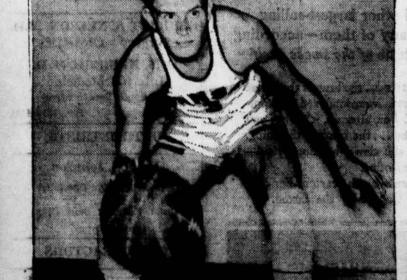
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High jump, Art Day. Broad jump, Rockhold

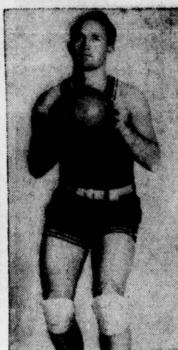
Johnson, Loyal Paine. Mile relay, Johnson, Burnham.





Howard Engleman, high-scoring forward for the University of Kansas Jayhawkers, is nearing a scoring record. His present average is more than 17 points per game and if he averages 10 points per game from now on he will break the present Big Six record.











These Wildcats will finish the basketball season tomorrow night when they meet the Iowa State Cyclones on the Ames court. They are, upper row, left to right: Chris Langvardt, center; Jack Horacek, forward; Norris Holstrom, guard; lower row: Larry Beau mont, guard; George Mendenhall, guard; Dan Howe,

It's the

Sporting Thing

WELL DONE Even if Coach Jack Gardner's fighting Wildcats (and fighting is the word) had defeated Dr. F. C. Allen's Jayhawkers Tuesday night at Lawrence they could not have brought more glory to themselves and their coach . . . Playing before a partisan crowd which makes the Jays so difficult to defeat on Hoch auditorium floor, the Wildcat cagers performer in their best style of

the season.

Larry Beaumont, the big guard who has had on and off nights all season was definitely "on" against the Kansans and played a brand of basketball not surpassed by any Big Six guard this winter. Lanky Beaumont and Danny Howe were in the Jayhawkers' feathers all evening with rebound work that seldom gave the Mount Oread men two successive shots at the

Also in the evening's spotlight vere young George Mendenhall and Chris Langvardt. Mendenhall, substituting for Holstrom, took his job of guarding Engleman as just another basketball assignment and

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succeeded in stopping many of the high scoring forward's scoring at- Engleman, Bob Allen and company tempts . . . Engleman took few of thought the Kansas home game those long shots from the side like winning streak was going to end at K-Staters saw him do January 20 25 when the Wildcats led 41-39 with in Nichols Gymnasium. Most of his |20 seconds to play in the game . . . trys came from under or near the Here's the answer to all those ques-

participants in the K-State-K.U. By Fred thriller: Best dribblers, Larry Beaumont and Bob Allen; Best shooter HILLIA Beaumont; Scrappiest player, Chris Langvardt: Calmest player, Jack Horacek: Hard luck men, Langvardt and Allen (Both players, sparkplugs of their teams, were injured during play); Most unpop-

ular participants in the contest. The referees. (K-State basketball fans have two men who were in Manhattan for the Missouri game who they would like to enter in the most unpopular contest.) DOTS 'N DASHES "Doc" Allen of K. U. was not the only one reaching for the famcus water bottle Tuesday night . . Wildest coach Jack Gardner found

er jug found itself in "Builder

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Jack's" mouth more than once . .

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. And everybody but Howard tions . . . No. Larry Beaumont has not been paid the two dollars won from Sid Held and Don Fitz who Here are a few titles won by the could stop Engleman under 20 points ... He is still waiting

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Gardner Five Ends Season On Saturday Wildcats Defeated In Brilliant Game

Still smarting from the 50-45 overtime defeat handed To Florida Shooters them by the University of Winning three of four postal rifle they meet the Iowa State Cy- but lost to Florida university. clones at Ames in the Wild-

At K. U., 50-45

the best team in the Big Six, are now in third place in the Big Six conference standings. In their first meeting with the Wildcats this season, the Cyclones staged a lasthalf rally to win 50-41. Monday evening Iowa State whipped the Missouri Tigers 49-29 on the Tiger court to cut Nebraska's second place margin to half a game. Engleman Tied It

The Wildcats put on a last-half

scoring show Tuesday evening to overcome a seven-point Javhawker half-time lead and had pushed into a two-point lead until the last 20 seconds of play when Howard Engleman, K. U.'s high-scoring forward, flipped in the tying bucket to make the score 41-all. Leading the Wildcat basket-mak-

ers in the score-fest was Larry Beaumont, tall K-State guard, who made four field goals and five charity tosses to place only two points behind Engleman in the race for scoring honors. Two Foul Out

Other high-scoring Wildcats were Danny Howe with 11 points, Jack Horacek with 10 and Chris Langvardt, who made nine points before he finally fouled out late in the game. George Mendenhall, K-State sophomore, played a fine game at

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guard before going out with four pressure steam has necessitated the The probable lineups for tomor-

--- Budolfson Langvardt C Nicholas Holstrom DeKoster

Men's Gun Team Wins Three Matches; Loses

Kansas Jayhawkers at Law- matches Saturday, members of the rence Tuesday night, the Kansas State men's rifle team again Kansas State cagers will attempt to get back into the usiana State university, the Univerwin column tomorrow when sity of Maine and Indiana university

Score of the ten high Wildcat cat's last game of the season. shooters was 3,703 to 3,621 for Lou-The Iowans, considered by the isiana State. The Florida team shot K-State Coach, Jack Gardner, as a ten high score of 3,771, each man averaging two points higher than the National Rifle association col-

Kansas State's ten high scorers were Theodore Stivers, Corby Hart, Jim Gerlach, Dave Totten, David Blevins, Wendell Williams, Martin McMahon, Carl Downing, Carlyle Woefler and Wyeth Green.

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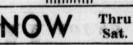
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AVALON

The golden heart of Sigma Phi Though decorations for both the Epsilon will sparkle more brightly banquet and dance are to be kept this weekend, as the fraternity en- a secret until Saturday evening. something super is promised. Edwin tertains at its annual Golden Heart Darden, who is in charge of them. Ball. The formal dance at the Avalon ballroom Saturday evening will will conform to the golden heart

SOCIAL

Golden Heart Mall . . . Matt Bet-

open house for Alpha Xi Delta . .

to New York tomorrow . . . will be

the campus last year . . .

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In the receiving line at the dance will be Boyd McCune, president; Shirley Karns, Mrs. Esther Hammond, Dean Helen Moore, C. O. Grandfield, faculty adviser, and Mrs.

The Golden Heart Ball is held each year in connection with the fraternity's Founder's Day, which will be celebrated Sunday. A dinner will be served at the chapter house Sunday noon for members and the

Guest speaker at the Founder's Day dinner will be Earl W. "Jack" house dances are in the offing . . Frost, who helped found Kansas A T Os, AGRs, Sigma Nus, and Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1918.

He is now judge of the Municipal day night . . . Tekes have invited court of Kansas City, Mo.

Theta Xis will all entertain Sunday night . . . Tekes have invited their best girls to a second dessert-

Freshmen To Dance

Van Zile, ISU Also Entertain

To welcome old man March, prexy, and his sister, Beth she freshmen, the Independent Student will marry Bill Keogh, big man on union and Van Zile hall will celebrate with three informal dances Cupid took a holiday Friday night.

Clayton Harbur and his K. U. band will play for the freshman dance at the Avalon from 9 to 12 p. m. Each year the freshmen sponsor two series of dances with three dances in each series. The separate dances must be supported financially before the dance can be approved. It was announced late last night that the freshman council is backing the dance personally. John Aiken, president of the group, said that the success of this event will decide whether the second semester series of dances can be continued.

I. S. U. members will entertain their dates in Recreation Center from 9 to 12 p. m. This is one of the two big annual dances of the Independent Student union, Leonard Robinson, president, said yesterday. The I. S. U. sign will be the center of decorations. Records will furnish the music for the dance.

Women of Van Zile hall and their dates will dance to recordings at the hall from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday. Anne Dukelow is in charge of the arrangements for the dance.

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meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in be inaugurated at the meeting Parish hall. The Rev. Charles H. Sunday evening. Davies will give the address and Lutherans Discuss Lent this week . . . with no pin chaining or nuthin' . . . but all these initia- lead the discussion on "The Use of tions ought to show results pretty Lent." A service and evening prayer will be at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Wednesday morning at 7 a. m. at St. Paul's church will be the celebration of holy communion for

Baptist Social Hour

Baptist Young Peoples Union members will discuss, under the leadership of Bettie Garrison and Charles Holtz, "Is the Kingdom of God Possible in Human Society?" Next Sunday will be the first The social hour is at 5:30 p. m. in n the Lenten season, so several the church basement. Will Sponsor Contest

The Lutheran Student Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the church. There will be a discussion of prayer and lent. In addition there will be recreation and refreshments.

Skating Party Saturday

Phi Tau Theta and the Wesley Foundation orchestra are sponoring a skating party Saturday night. Those who wish to go will meet at the Methodist church at 9 p. m. Proceeds from the party are to be used in buying games for Wesley

Horace Traulsen will have charge | Sunday morning Loren Van Petof the Christian church vesper ten will sing a solo. In the evening service at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. The there will be fellowship games at there is a half hour Lenten vesper Christian endeavor forum will dis- 5 p. m. and cafeteria at 5:30 p. m. service for students in Calvin hall, cuss the topic, "The Walls," in the Irene Kenneck and Dale Sheldon series, "What the Carpenter Built." will have charge of cafeteria and Don Kaufmann will be the forum Freda Butcher and Eugene Smith The Wise club will have a dinner leader. An attendance contest is to will direct the games. Dr. Roy C.

Langford will talk to the Wesley foundation on "Prayer." YPCU Plans Discussion

The Young Peoples Christian Union of the United Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Moyne McMaster is to lead the discussion, "Time on My Hands."

Social **Events**

Clovia exchange dinner with Theta XI, 6 p. m. I. S. U. dance, Recreation Cen-

ter, 9-11:30 p. m.

Van Zile hall house dance, Van Zile hall, 9 to 12 p. m.

Freshman dance, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m. Farmhouse open house for Alpha Xi Delta, chapter house, 7

to 8 p. m. aturday-Pi K A Founders Day banquet, chapter house, 6 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden

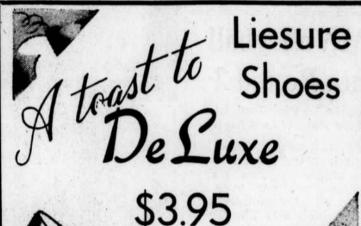
9 to 12 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Founder's Day dinner, chapter house, 1

Heart Ball, Avalon ballroom,

Theta Xi buffet supper, chapter house, 6:30 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon dessert-bridge, chapter house, 7 to 10 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho house party, chapter house, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega house party, chapter house, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Nu house party, chapter house, 8 p. m.

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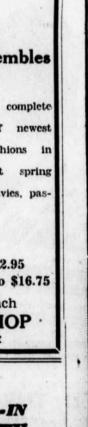
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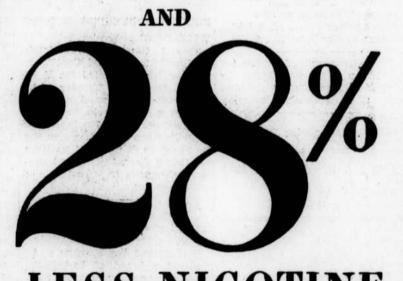
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Theta Sigs Sponsor Rummage Sale Mar. 8

Plans for a rummage sale Saturday, March 8, at the community house are being made by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organization for women. The proceeds of the sale will go

toward the organization's convention fund to send a representative to the Theta Sigma Phi nations convention next summer. The committee in charge of the rummage sale consists of Mary Mor-

ris. Ellen Peak and Kay Lovitt.

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Four Stations In Kansas Network To Carry Bob Strong's Music At Annual Dance Ending Open House

Bob Strong's "music with that strong appeal" and the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia will be broadcast over four radio stations of the Kansas network from St. Pat's prom in Nichols Gymnasium March 15 from 10:30 to 11 p.m. The broadcast will originate through the facilities of station KSAL in Salina.

Prom Tickets

Tickets for the annual St. Pat's

Prom with Bob Strong, former

Kansas State student, and his

NBC band will go on sale today.

Sales will be restricted to engin-

eers for a limited time before they

go on sale to the general student

body. Tickets will sell for \$2.25

plus tax and may be obtained from

any member of Sigma Tau, na-

tional honorary engineering fra-

ternity, who is sponsoring the an-nual dance. Members will be id-

entified by a bright green ribbon.

Council Candidates

Chosen For YWCA

Elections Wednesday

tion will be held Wednesday

ley and Cornelia Burtis.

serted.

the YWCA cabinet are Mary Gris-

wold and Marjorie Spurrier. Elec-

Other candidates for the election

are: vice-president, Margaret Bay-

less and Doris Paustian; secretary

Martha Ann Pattison and Carol

Stevenson; treasurer, Dorothy Beez-

The voting on Wednesday will be

at a table in Anderson hall from

7:45 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. "Every

member is urged to vote," Miss Er-

ma Murray, YWCA secretary, as-

The results of the primary elec

the nominating committee repre-

senting the advisery board, the cabi-

net, and the association at large.

the YWCA office in Andersor

the basic Christian purpose of

Exhibited At Topeka

high school galleries in Topeka.

The purpose of the exhibition is

be given for the best entries. There

will be a private showing of the

exhibition March 9 from 3 to 5

Five of the instructors submitting

work are John F. Helm, jr., profes-

sor in the Department of Archi-

tecture; Roy C. Langford, associate

professor in the Department of Ed-

ucation; Thirza Mossman, assistant

professor of Mathematics; and Rose

M. Darst, and Vida Harris, assistant

professors in the Department of Art.

Professor Helm has submitted two

works called "The Lane" and "Wolf

Hollow," both wood engravings.

Grad Student Speaks

Charles Good, graduate student

spoke before a meeting of the Cos-

mopolitan club Thursday on "Grass-

hoppers." Good is a former member

Severo Cervera who is the new

president, presided over the meet

ing. Cervera replaces Franz Leidler

who resigned because of lack of

time to give to his duties. Cervera

was president of the club two years

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general

science organization, will conduct

formal pledging Wednesday for

Marjorie Rogers and Mary Dillin.

The meeting will be at 5 p. m. ir

Following the pledging ceremony

there will be a short business meet-

Recreation Center.

Two To Be Pledged

At Cosmo Meeting

of the club.

tion of last week were tallied by

In addition to the broadcast from the Gymnasium. station WHB in Kansas City, will make recordings of the music and presentations and will broadcast them at a later date. The stations of the Kansas network to carry the program include KSAL; KFBI in Wichita, KTSW in Emporia and KVGB in Great Bend.

Sigma Tau Makes Plans

Arrangements for the prom, climaxing the two-day Engineers' Open House exhibition, and the broadcasts have been made by the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, sponsoring the annual dance.

Original plans to carry the broadcast over KSAC, Kansas State's radio station, failed to materialize when the ASCAP and BMI radio controversy started. KSAC has never received the necessary permit to carry this type of program, thus necessitating Sigma Tau to obtain the services of another station for the broadcast.

Although the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia will take place during the radio broadcast, Sigma Tau has announced that it will require no more than five minutes. The major part of the program will be devoted to the music of Bob Strong and his band. "The presentation of the Saints will be a completely different manner," Sigma Tau added. The honored guest to present the Saints has not been an-

Another feature of St. Pat's Prom will be the presentation of the Steel Ring trophy. The trophy is a large gold cup offered by Steel Ring to the department having the best Open House exhibit. The cup was first offered in 1937 and no department has fulfilled the three consecutive year requirement for permanent ownership.

The Department of Architecture fill in an application blank. She clude an extensive display of motors, has an opportunity to complete the said that no experience was neces- according to Huffman. One of the three consecutive years this year. The Department of Electrical En- responsibility and real interest in gineering won the cup the first two years but the architects took it YWCA was essential. away from them in 1939.

Faculty Art Work Decorations for the prom have not been announced but Sigma Tau has promised something modern and streamlined. "We hope to make the dance completely different than anything that has ever been on this are submitting entries in the sevcampus," a Sigma Tau news release enteenth annual Kansas Artists ex-"We have different and hibition sponsored by the Topeka modernistic decorations, advertis- Art guild March 5-21 in the Topeka ing, music and presentations." NBC Star Musician

Bob Strong, former Kansas State to gather a comprehension and a student, and his band who will complete showing of work being play for the prom has been current- done in Kansas. Each person is ly featured over nation wide net-, limited to two entrants. Awards will works of the National Broadcasting company on "Uncle Walter's Dog House" and "Avalon Time" radio programs.

Strong has agreed to devote a portion of his radio program on March 11 to Engineers' Open House exhibit. The former Kansas State student played the "Wildcat Victory March" over his nationwide hook up a few weeks ago. In addition to his six years as a

staff member of NBC in Chicago and his radio programs, Strong has had engagements with the "Fitch Band Wagon" radio program and played in the Edgewater Beach hotel, Blackhawk restaurant and the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. "We feel that Kansas State stu

dents will appreciate this band and will enjoy its danceable rhythms' a Sigma Tau news release stated, "Up and coming music is a characteristic of Strong's band.

Patients In College Hospital Decrease

The number of patients in the College hospital has dropped from last week with 19 students reported on the sick list

They are Leon Frey. Wayne Bogard, Janet Chamberlin, Howard By Phi Alpha Mu Bond, Leroy Albert Pierce, Auriel Lee Olson, Leta Linville, Madelyn James, Peggy Brown, Leroy Fry. Warren Grubb, Ben Bryant, Francis Kennedy, Delbert Taylor, Edward Seufert, Glen Weir, Arthur Fillmore, Thomas Coleman and Ja-

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K-State College Out-Enrols U. of Kansas For First Time

mester at Kansas State College exceeds the enrolment at the University of Kansas for the first time in the history of the two schools, a comparison of the registration figures of the two institutions reveals

According to Miss Jessie Mc-Dowell Machir, College registrar, the enrolment here for this semester is 3,655. The registration at Kansas university is only 3,623, Bursar Karl Klooz, announced. The yearly enrolment at Kansas university has previously been higher than enrolment here, Miss Machir said

This is the sixth successive year also in which fall semester enrolment at Kansas State College has broken the records for previous fall semesters. During these six years the enrolment has increased in every division of the College except the Division of Veterinary Medicine, in which the enrolment is limited. Second semester registration here dropped about 150 and about 250 at

Meals, Lodging For Those Bringing Planes

Competing presidential candidates all pilots who will bring their planes

for the Executive council officers in to the 21st annual Engineer's Open

weather."

chairman, Jane Dunham, Dorothy of different motors, propellers, fu-

Axcell, Patricia Beezley, Mrs. Mary salage, wings and other parts of

P. Van Zile and Miss Erma Murray. planes. In these displays, the types

Miss Murray announced that any- of propellers will be shown in their

work in YWCA should come in to propellers to the modern propeller.

sary, but sincere willingness to take largest motors will be the new type

Meals, lodging and a ticket to the

St. Pat's prom will be provided for

House exhibition, Robert Huffman,

mittee, announced, The Open House

committee and the Kansas State

Announcements of the invitation

Glider club will share the expense.

have been sent to all nearby air

ports, Huffman said, and they hope

to have as many planes as possible

at the exhibit. "However, we can

never tell how many there will be

because so much depends on the

Arrangements have been made

with a local cafe for the meals and

the pilots may stay at the Sigma

Alpha Epsilon fraternity. If the vis-

itors do not want a ticket to the

prom, they will receive the equiva-

Aeronautical displays other than

lent in fuel, Huffman added.

This year's exhibit will

six cylinder, 130 h. p., air cooled

motor of the Franklin's Aircooled

Motors company. A special repres-

entative of Franklin's will demon-

strate the motor during the exhxibi-

Completing the motors display

Huffman said, is an exhibit of model

planes with gas motors and a midget

French War Refugee

To Talk In Manhattan

Andre Baude, former French med

ical officer and refugee from Cha-

ma Delta Chi, professional journal-

In addition to the evening lecture

for the public. Doctor Baude will

address journalism students in a

closed lecture the afternoon of the

third. The place for these will be

Deadline For Quill

Contest Wednesday

The deadline for students wish-

are required for entrance. One is

third will be put in the files. The

Northwestern university's first five

their captains and the first salaried

Wildcat coach was a player.

during Open House.

istic fraternity

adventures.

announced later.

en material.

chairman of the aeronautics com-

increase were given by Pres. F. D. Farrell. "It is probable," he said, "a dominant reason for this consistent increase is that the College offers a type of education which combines preparation for living with preparation for earning a livelihood." He pointed out that this combination has been growing in popularity throughout the country for at least fifty years, and that it is the type of education which was originally sponsored by land grant colleges, but subsequently has been adopted in part by various other types of colleges and universities

An additional reason for the increase in enrolment, according to President Farrell is that the atmosphere at Kansas State is democratic, and consequently one's financial rating matters little or none at all. "This democratic atmosphere is typical of most colleges and universities in the Middlewest and far West," President Farrell said.

Flyers Invited **College Concert Band** To Be Main Feature To Open House of Assembly Program

The 120-piece Kansas State band under the direction of Prof Lyle Downey, will present the program for the College assembly in the Au-

ditorium this afternoon at 3 p. m. A feature of the program will be the baritone solo by Charles Horner, senior in musical education. Horner will play "El Matador" by David Bennet, arranger and composer for the National Broadcasting company.

Selections presented on the program will include numbers by Bach; "Tales of Vienna Woods," one of the Strauss waltzes; "Dancing Tambourine," a semi-popular number by Polla; and a modern rhapsody by Bennet "Cypress Silhouette," that depicts the life of the Negro in the

All Fall Semester Milling Graduates Have Obtained Jobs Members of this committee were: the visiting planes include exhibits

All students who were graduated last semester in milling have obtained jobs, R. O. Pence, associate professor in the Department of one who is interested in leadership chronological order from the prewar Milling Industry, announced yes-

> William Ball, Oswego, is with the Washburn Crosby Mills at Kansas City. Mo., as secretary to the superintendent and draftsman.

George Fittell, Beloit, will be at the Chicago office of the Hartford Fire Insurance company for two months as fire insurance inspector Fittell will then be transferred to the Dakota territory. Paul L. Mann, inspecting engineer for the Hartford Fire Insurance company in the engine that will be demonstrated mill and elevator department, and former acting head of the Milling department at Kansas State in 1922, is Fittell's employer.

Russell Blessing, Emporia, is an assistant chemist for the Kansas Flour mills at Kansas City, Mo. John Geddis, Larned, who is finishing his college work by corresteau Tierry, conquered France, will pondence, is employed by the Washspeak in Manhattan April 3 under burn Crosby mills at Chicago, Ill. the auspices of the Manhattan Junas secretary to the superintendent ior Chamber of Commerce and Sigand draftsman.

Doctor Baude, who went to Eng-Baby for Clarence Pippin Clarence Pippin, instructor of me-

land after the evacuation of Dunkerque, and from England back to chanical engineering, and Mrs. Pippin are the parents of a son born France, has been twice captured and Sunday night. The son, Clarence escaped from the German army. Allan Pippin, weighed six pounds Through the efforts of his wife, formerly from Independence, Kans., Doctor Baude entered the United States and is able to recount his

the offices of Student Council and the Board of Publications next Friday in Anderson hall. Voting will be by secret ballot at a table just outside Recreation Center and will last all day. Every person who is not a mem-

per or a pledge of a sorority or fraternity is eligible to vote in this election and the Independent Party council urges every Independent to do so, for only through a large vote can it be representative of the tudents, they say.

The Independent party has no connection with the Independent Student union or the Roman coun-

In addition to the names presented on the ballot, there will be blank spaces provided for students to write in names of candidates.

Two each are to be selected from the Division of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, General Science and Home Economics; and one from Veterinary Medicine for the Student Council. The two from the Division of General Science must be one woman and one man. Names On Petitions

The following candidates' names were submitted by petitions signed by 15 students in their own di-From the Division of Agriculture

are Don Bulger, Calvin Doyle, Bob Singleton, Arlin Ward and George Wreath. From the Division of Engineer-

ing and Architecture are Wesley Don Moss, Phil Myers, John St. John, Larry Spear, and Marion Miller. From the Division of General Science are Dorothy Harper, Alma

Deane Fuller, MarJeane Fincham, Mary Cantrell, Bill Hall, Jack James, Ralph Perry and Perry Em-From the Division of Home Eco-

nomics are Dorothy Beezley, Marthe Ann Pattison Helen Perkins. Helen Reiman and Helen Woodard. From the Division of Veterinary Medicine are Cruger Bright, Dick Gorman and Max Gould.

The following candidates' names Publications and one woman and two men are to be selected: Emma Lou Bireline, Freda Butcher, Martha Payne, Gordon West, Jack Curtis. Jim Walker and Leo Leggett.

4-H'ers Will Attend Dinner-Dance Friday

Members of the Kansas State Collegiate 4-H club will attend a dinner-dance at Emporia given by the K-State Teachers College club, on Friday. Twenty-eight members will and the price of admission for adults leave Manhattan about 4 p. m. and | will be 50 cents. Children will be will be there for the banquet at admitted for 25 cents.

Collegiate 4-H club quartet, comosed of Lcren Van Petten, Leon Findley, Wayne L. Good and Roy For Three Talks Blood will sing at the banquet. Some of the club members will stay over night, but the majority of them will return Friday evening.

sponsors Exhibit

the 1940 American Annual of Phohall. The display will be there until

Hospitality Day Plans Nearing Final Stages

over the state.

ing to enter manuscripts in the writing contest for membership in Quill club is Wednesday. Students may submit articles, features, poems, ssays, short stories or other writ-College. Three copies of each manuscript

The first home economics open house was held April 27, 1931 and, sent to Parchment, the national was carried out upon the same prinpublication of the club, one for the ciples that are now used. Exhibits Mirror, campus publication and the from each department were shown and there was a tea and a banquet new Mirror will be on sale the mid- for home economics girls. The only changes in the affair have been the addition of exhibits as new departments or courses have been added football teams were coached by to the division.

An all-division banquet Thursday evening will begin the affair. At the banquet announcement of the honors received by home economics theme of the event, is intended to students throughout the year will the Kansas State chapter of the carry out the original purpose of be made, including the names of the affair in the interpretation to new Omicron Nu members, and those not receiving the training of those people elected to Phi Kappa home economics as taught by the Phi, all-school honorary society. The senior girl who has the highest grade average for all four years and the sophomore girl who ranked the highest scholastically during her freshman year will also be announced. Recognition will be given the women's meat judging team.

An all-school assembly will begin the general program Friday morning. The annual Hospitality Hop on ted the Hogan mills in Junction Saturday night will end the affair. City yesterday afternoon. Dorothy Beezely is general chair-

Host . . .

The Independent Student party will hold its primary election for candidates for

COACH B. R. "PAT" PATTERSON

The director of the Big Six wrestling tournament to be in Nichols Gymnasium Friday and Saturday. His Wildcat wrestlers are the defending conference

Wildcats Host To Wrestlers

Big Six Tournament Scheduled This Week

Kansas State's defending Big Six conference wrestling champs will be host to the annual Big Six wrestling meet on Friday and Saturday of this week in Nichols Gymnasium. The biggest threat to the Wildcat conference wrestling supremacy is

Iowa State. The Cyclones are the only Big Six team who have been able to register a win over Kansas State this season. They defeated the local matmen 24-6 earlier in the The meet will get under way Fri-

day at 7:30 p. m. with preliminaries. Semi-finals and finals will be on Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Kansas State's Captain Glenn Duncan will be defending his Big Six title in the 145 pound class. He is undefeated in that weight this season. The opening of the meet will also find Leland Porter, Kansas State 155 pounder, out after his 14th consecutive victory this season.

The referee of the meet will be Dr. R. G. Clapp of the University of Nebraska. He is chairman of the National Intercollegiate Wrestling association rules board and would Dairy Husbandry Head were submitted for the Board of have been head of the Olympic gasituation had not made it necessary to cancel them. He is also a one time holder of the world pole-vault

> The Kansas State entries are 121 tion services were held at the chappounds, Clifford Case: 128 pounds. ter house Sunday afternoon. Bob Dunlap; 136 pounds, Jim Vavroch; 145 pounds Captain Glenn Duncan; 155 pounds, Leland Porter; ed his masters degree at Kansas 165 pounds, Gerald Porter: 175 State College. He holds membership pounds, Warren Boring; heavyin the honorary fraternities of Alweight, John Hancock.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity books

Debaters Selected

Kansas State debaters will meet speakers of Fort Hays State college today before a student assembly at that school. Kansas State speakers will be Frank Seymour and Merrill Peterson. Thursday Kansas State The Camera club is sponsoring an debaters and University of Kansas exhibit of prize winning prints of debaters will hold a discussion before the Manhattan Rotary club at tography in room 123 of Willard noon. Speakers for Kansas State will be Frank Rickel and Merrill Peterson. In the afternoon Alma Henry and Frank Seymour will meet the University of Kansas speakers before an assembly at Manhattan high

Home Ecs Study Drama and Pixs

Drama and photography are the subjects of two interest groups to meet Thursday afternoon in Calvin hall. Sponsored by the Oepartment of Home Economics, these meetings will be in charge of Prof. William Troutman of the Department of Public Speaking and L. E. Hudiburg, associate professor of physics. The drama group will meet in Calvin hall, room 101, and the photography group in Willard hall,

Students See Mills

laboratory class and two other students taking milling problems visi-

visit mills in Abilene and Clyde

Military Building Needs State O.K.

Federal Government Appropriates \$92,595 In WPA Funds Towards College Structure For Defense

Plans for the construction of a new military science building for Kansas State college may become a reality if the State Legislature will appropriate slightly more than \$30,000 toward the structure.

Word has been received from Washington, D. C., that the national government has approved the plans for the structure and has granted \$92,595 from WPA funds

Y Opheum

Ducats Ready

Final Dress Rehearsals

On Friday evening the tickets will

Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta

manager for Y Orpheum, announced

Francis James will play several

Edwin D. Sayre, assistant professor

in the music department. Glee club's

interpretation of Spanish Nocturne

Judges for the acts have been

chosen but their names will remain

Professor Atkeson was graduated

from Missouri university and receiv-

pha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma

ent at the ceremony were Dr. A.

Farm House fraternity and I. K.

Landon, president of the Kansas

Tom Benton Attends

National Youth Meet

Thomas Benton, Olathe, national

resident of the Youth group of the

American Country Life association,

left Thursday for Nashville, Tenn.

to attend a meeting of the board

of directors of the association. Ben-

ton is a junior in dairy husbandry

Tentative plans and other ar

rangements will be made for the

annual national meeting of the as-

sociation next fall in Nashville

Benton returned to Manhattan yes-

Donald Davis was elected chair

and Gordon Anderson treasurer.

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the

Department of Mechanical Engin-

eering, discussed objects and pur-

poses of the lectures with the fresh-

Millers Pick Woolley

Eugene Woolley has been elected

president of the Milling association.

Other new officers are Johnny Mc-

Cammon, vice president; John Pra-

ger, secretary; Don Fleming, in-

ramural athletics, and Joseph

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Skaggs, sergeant-at-arms.

For New President

man mechanicals.

Mechanicals Elect

Lecture Officials

at Kansas State College.

D. Weber, national president

Farm House association.

Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Department of Dairy Husbandry, they explain.

unknown until after the final show.

day's performance.

play in the Canteen.

yesterday.

for national defense, according to Clarence G. Nivens, WPA state administrator. Work can begin on the

building as soon as the State Legislature makes an appropriation, the director in-Wednesday And Thursday dicated. The building is estimated to cost \$125,595 with The ticket sale for Y Orpheum the Federal government. started yesterday, and will continue granting two-thirds of the until the evening performance Frimoney through the WPA. day. Tickets may be purchased in Anderson hall at 25 cents apiece.

Prof. Paul Weigel, of the Department of Architecture has supervisbe placed on sale to the general ed tenative floor plans for the propublic for both Friday and Satur- posed building. Professor Weigel said that he believed the building The Y Orpheum is sponsored by would fill a definite need on the the YWCA and YMCA organiza- campus and would be of vital imtions. This show will be the 21st portance as a part of the national performance on the Kansas State defense program.

College campus. Norman Webster, Target Ranges instructor in the public speaking The ground floor will include an department, is the faculty director 18-target range for pistol, rifle and of this year's acts. The winning act machine gun practice. The rear end in both the 15 minute and seven of the floor will accommodate minute skit will be awarded the Vic- trucks and anti-aircraft gun equiptory trophies that are now on dis- ment. Offices for the commandant and his staff, a military library and Dress rehearsal for the seven acts a quarter-master's room will take will be Wednesday and Thursday of up the first floor. The second floor this week. "All of the acts, Pi Beta will be used for two large assembly

Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, rooms and five large class rooms. The location for the building has Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Independnot been definitely decided but it ent Student union, are coming along may be built in the area north of fine," Bill West, student business the Veterinary hospital and west of Waters hall. This site would make drill fields accessable. The building would be constructed of numbers on the marimba for one of native limestone similar to the the special numbers. Other specials others on the campus

will be Matt Betton's overture, and Stop Cramped Conditions Authorities believe a building of this type would ease the crowded conditions in Nichols Gymnasium and enable the Department of Military Science and Tactics to be housed in one building instead of separating it into several buildings. With the national defense program extending into the colleges and uniever to have better and more mod-Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the ern conditions in which to work,

became an associate member of Mr. Nevins said that work can Farm House fraternity when initia- begin as soon as the appropriation has been made by the state and when Riley county workmen can be contacted. He said that if all goes well, construction can be started in April. Approximately 85 men would be employed in the proposed project.

Among the alumni members pres- Propaganda Types Discussed By YWCA Good and bad propaganda is the

theme for the YWCA commission this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Calvin 101. Four students of Kansas State College will give talks on the propaganda that the average college student runs up against. Doris Paustian will talk on the

various types of propaganda that radio program have, and Betty Bloom's talk will be about the newspaper angle of propaganda. Marian Frimer has charge of the

novie and theatres propaganda and Faye Clapp talks on advertisements in magazines and the result they produce. Carol Stevenson is the chairman of the program.

Home Ec Seniors To Attend Lectures Seniors in the Division of Home

Economics will attend senior lectures according to their professional grouping during March and April. During February, Dean Margaret man of the freshman mechanical Justin of the Department of Home engineering lecture meetings in an Economics, had charge of the lecelection Thursday. The group elected Robert Muchow vice chairman The professional grouping of the

> seniors and their advisers is as follows: art. Dorothy Barfoot, professor of art; commerce, Tessie Agan, assistant professor of household economics; Dr. Katherine Roy, professor of child welfare and euthenics; dietetics, Merna Miller, instructor of institutional management, and Mrs. Bessle Brooks West, professor of institutional management; nursing, Mrs. H. K. Work, instructor of child welfare and euthenics; education, Lucile Rust, professor of home economics.

St. John's university is offering 25 fellowships, assistantships and scholarships to graduates of accredited colleges or universities.

Invitations to attend Kansas exhibits which will be open to the State's eleventh annual Hospitality public this year on Friday after-Days. April 18 and 19, have been noon and evening and Saturday extended to all students and townsmorning people of Manhattan and women's clubs and high school students all

"Echoes of Home Economics," the

Anderson, Thompson and Calvin halls will house the departmental of all exhibits to be shown.

man and Helen Reiman is in charge

In Junction City Members of the milling practice

The milling class also plans to

Collegian Thoughts

A New Military Hall May Be On The Way

Depending upon that great and unpredictable if, what the Legislature will do. Kansas State may get a new building that before a few months ago its officials and the Board of Regents had not even planned to build-a military science building. Though not planned, the building would be not unwelcome on the campus.

Appropriation of the state's share of construction cost is all that is necessary in order for construction to begin, possibly in a month, according to state WPA Director Clarence Nevins. However, that \$32,937 item, the difference between the federally-approved WPA grant of \$92,-595 and the estimated cost of \$125,532, could be an obstacle too large to over-

The federal funds are available under a special grant for national defense projects. The University of Kansas received a similar federal grant and matched it with funds from its own sources, which Kansas State does not have.

Should the Legislature grant the funds for this building, it would give the campus a welcome addition but would not obviate the need for a fieldhouse for athletics events, large gatherings and physical education classes. Relieving Nichols Gymnasium of military drill, Military departmental offices and classrooms would be a temporary improvement but no permanent cure.

However, vacating these rooms in the Gym would help crowded conditions in other buildings. The seven classrooms planned for the new building would open up many rooms on all parts of the campus now used for military classes. This far the College would benefit.

We hope the Legislature sees fit to appropriate funds for the new building, and we also hope that they don't forget the College's much-needed regular building pro-

We Hope That We're Wrong, But-

Sunday a Kansas State fraternity made the head of a College department an honorary member. Naturally, the fraternity professes only the highest motives for its action, and The Collegian has no desire to question it. Some possible implications of such an action may be logically pointed out though, we think.

That students respect a faculty member enough to honor him through their fraternity, speaks highly of the faculty member. Too often worthy ones are not recognized.

On the other hand, should this action have been taken (we're not saying this is the reason, although some students do) as a "tube" for members of the fraternity who want to stand in especially well with a faculty member through whom they must work to get employment upon graduation, the action is to be deplored.

The logical end of such a practice would be for all Greek organizations to race to see which could honor the most faculty members in the shortest order, for the benefit of their own members. The end would be not only disgusting but ludicrous.

Possibly we are seeing smoke where there is no fire. We hope so, because such a fire could become a nasty one.

All of the Worlds Future Is Not Dark

With so much pessimism prevalent today about the future of the American way of life, democracy, and even civilization, it is comforting to find that from the historian's point of view, lessons of past wars do not portend as hopeless a doom as envisioned

Dean C. M. Correll, in a class lecture last week, pointed out six lessons from history pertinent now. They are:

1. Civilization is a hardy institution and survives despite wars.

2. When leadership falls or shifts, it falls by internal rot.

3. Wars cannot be localized. 4. Building up armaments breeds war. 5. Tyrants and despots are usually

short-lived. 6. Every increase in the size of units of political organization reduces the

chance of war and promotes peace.

The same centuries that produced western civilization, what we recognize today as mile-posts in music, art, literature and science were also years of almost constant international strife. From about the 14th century when the Renaissance got under way to date there have been the Hundred Years war, the Thirty Years war, 125 years of colonial wars, the Napoleonic wars, the Tartar and Turk invasions, wars of Ger-

man and Italian unification, World War I and its predecessors, and many minor ones. History would indicate that, should the dictators win, all of civilization will not be

Moral and civic decay preceded the fall of Rome. That same thing happened in many of the post-World War I republics resulting in the present dictator states. France went down because it was undermined from within. Possibly history will eventually say that its was the failure of the leadership in these states, rather than the failure of the institution of democracy

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Graduate Manager...

and the rise of collectivism a new form of government, that Hitler et. al. arose.

In Dean Correll's third and fourth points history warns America. To those who still say that the United States has no interest in what happens in Europe, the answer might be made that neither did we care who won the Austrian-Serbian conflict of 1914. But we could not keep out of the war that followed. America today prays that physical entrance in this war may be averted, that her armaments for defense may not become arms of offense as they have so many times historically.

Napoleon lasted only 15 years and his was the longest era of dictatorship in history. Hitler came into power in 1933. If history repeats, his period of power may not be many more years.

Dean Correll pointed out that there was more peace for the individual in the tribe than alone, more for members of the tribe as a part of a nation than when as a tribe, etc. Peace for nations may come when there is some larger political unit. At least there is some basis for an optimistic view of the

Collich Daze

Prize comment on a K-State coed's appearancethat expressive simile snapped off by Glenn Busset, outstanding ag: "There she sits, looking like a trap without any bait in it."

Poor Dolf Jennings, zoology instructor! He attempted to grade zoology test papers last week while pacing the floor at a local hospital waiting for the stork to flap his wings and arrive. The result, according to some of the students, was a stack of errors . . .

Violet Farmer, Tri Delt, is a junior in college. That makes her about 20 years old. One would think she'd be pretty smart about things. Yeah? Last week in serology lab the students were dissecting rabbits. "Oh, look!" cracked a smart boy showing a common hen egg to Violet, "I found an egg in my rabbit." Violet ohed and ahed and grabbed it to take to "Tiny" Foltz, the prof. "Look!" sez she importantly, "A rabbit egg!" The professor grinned and let her put it in the incubator, carefully labeled, to see if it would hatch! Violet was all excited about the whole thing until in telling her sorority sisters about it, one of the Tri Delts remarked vaguely that she "didn't believe rabbits had eggs." . . . Gosh!

Jimmy Kendall, ex-Collegian editor, asked the speaker in journalism lecture last week if the Kansas liquor bill had been introduced. "What's its chances?" he demanded eagerly, and the crowd roared. Jim is one of those kindly souls who swings back and forth from pink tea to root beer, but it sounded dubious!

Lanky red-head D. S. Guerrant, Sig Alph, and his lovely Pi Phi girl friend Charlotte Lander, entertained with a benefit bridge party Friday night-benefit for D. S. and Charlotte. The plan was to charge each of the invited guests 10 cents, but in the end they lost heart and let 'em play for nothing but the nickle prizes purchased at the five and ten. 'Tis rumored that the swell couple would pass chocolates and seegars if they could just figure out how to save enough to buy the candy and tobac. But they're having too much fun to bother.

And will some of the Kansas State Republicans explain just WHAT happened to the delegation that was supposed to meet at the Collegiate Republicans' convention in Topeka this weekend? Kansas State was the only college in the state that didn't show up. Did they get detained on the way?

Cute story: Tommy Westmacott, Beta getaround, had a big collection of broomstick horses when he was a child. Pretending that his sticks were real horses, he kept them in the barn. One day his sister chopped one up, and Tommy wept heartbrokenly. "Why, that's all right, Tommy," his mother consoled him; "you have lots of other horses, you know." "I wouldn't 'a' cared so much," sobbed Tom, "but it was the only MULE I had!"

Play rehearsals for "Death Takes a Holiday," next Manhattan Theatre play, are progressing-er--we hear. Mary Marjorie Willis, Chi O leading lady, was practicing a love scene with Keith Thompson, Farm House smartle, last week. After a short, uninspired peck between the two, Director Sherwood Keith snorted disgustedly, "What a kiss!" . . . "Well," snapped Mary Marjorie, "it wasn't MY fault!" H-m-mm, Mr. Thompson."

Evolution of a nickname: "Wild Bill" Kelly, Beta from Hutchinson, is now known as "Sweet

College Calendar

Prix, junior women's honorary society, will meet Thursday noon in Thompson Hall.

Kappa Beta Pledges Kappa Beta will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. in Koller hall. There will be initiation of new officers and a pledge service for this semester's pledges.

Alpha Phi Omega Prof. Fred L. Parrish of the Department -of History and Government will speak to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, tonight on "Recent Trends in the Present World War."

Zoology Seminar "Grasshoppers, Genetics and Zoology" will be the subject of a talk by Charles Good at the Entomology-Zoology seminar Thursday, in Fairchild hall, room 204 at 4 p. m. Good is a graduate research student in the Department of Ento-

Tri K Has Speaker

Tomorrow night the Klod and Kernel klub will hear Dr. C. F. Swingle, who is in charge of the soil conservation nursery near Manhattan, talk on "The Wood Plant Phase of the Soil Conservation Service." The meeting will be in room 211 of the East Ag building at 7:30 p. m.

Student Forum

"How to Strengthen Democracy" will be the subject of the next student forum talk. This subject will be discussed by Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, at the forum Wednesday at 12:20 p. m. in Recreation Center.

Dairy Club Initiates

The K. S. C. Dairy club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in West Waters hall, room 104. The purpose of the meeting is to initiate new members.

4-H'ers Hear Shaw

Dr. A. O. Shaw, associate profes sor of dairy husbandry, will speak at the Collegiate 4-H club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center.

Wampus Cats Elect Pi Epsilon Pi (Wampus Cats), men's pep organization, will meet



at SHERER'S The Friendly Drug Store in the K-room of Nichols Gymnas- is an organization consisting of one in Iowa as a farm agent for the ium tonight at 7:30 p. m. Mac Davidson, president, said there would be an election of officers at the meeting, and plans would be discussed for next year's activities.

Phi Chi Delta-

Phi Chi Delta, women's organization of the Presbyterian church, will have their formal initiation dinner at Westminister house tonight at

Irishman, Singer **Needed For Cast** Of Radio Broadcast

A man speaking Irish dialect and one who can sing as well as talk is needed by H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of public speaking and director of "Green Gold," to be broadcast over the National Broadcasting company's Farm and Home hour program March 19.

Eight persons had auditions yesterday and more are to appear for further try-outs. Only one woman tried out yesterday and there are four feminine parts to be filled, according to Mr. Heberer.

Auditions will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Persons trying out must bring a pencil and something to read from three to five minutes. Irish dialec would be preferred for those trying for that part. The person trying for the part must furnish his own music said Mr. Heberer.

Newman Club Hears St. Marys Priest

Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., of St. Mary's college in St. Marys, spoke to Newman club members after eight o'clock Mass Sunday morning

One hundred and fifty students were present to hear his discussion on "Moral Problems." This was the sixth in a series of eight such dis-

Girl's Rifle Team Wins Postal Match

The Kansas State women's rifle team defeated the University of Michigan Saturday afternoon by an 18 point margin in a postal rifle

Scores of the five Kansas State women having the highest scores totaled 492 while the scores of the Michigan team totaled 474. Women having the highest scores are Beth Stockwell and Karleen King, who tied for first place with scores of 99, Lou Stine, Lucille Smith, Harriet Harbeck and Dorothy Wilson all whom had scores of 98.

Frosh Panhel Meets With Political Coeds

Freshmen Men's Panhellenic council met last night at the Kappa Sigma fraternity in connection with the Women's Freshmen Political committee. It was a postponed meeting from last week. The Women's Political committee

pledge appointed from each soror- insurance company. ity. Betty Hamlit is president and Harriet Harbeck is secretary.

The meeting last night was to discuss the election of Student Council and Board of Publications, and also plans for the Varsity Fair in the near future.

Justin to Speak to University Women Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics will be one of the two principal speakers at the annual state convention of to National Defense" by Edward fore the convention today. the Arkansas American Association of University Women. The convention will be in Blytheville, Ark., on

Fleury Now Insurance Man

Reed Fleury of Manhattan, who was graduated last semester in agricultural economics, has accepted a position with the Equitable Life Assurance company. Fleury is located







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Athenians Discuss American Problems

The Athenian literary society met last Friday evening in Nichols Gymnasium. The program chairman, United States with Britain" by Bob today, Miss Grossman and Professor

Buss, and the 'Athenian Messenger" read by Melvin Swenson. A group contest filled the rest of the pro-

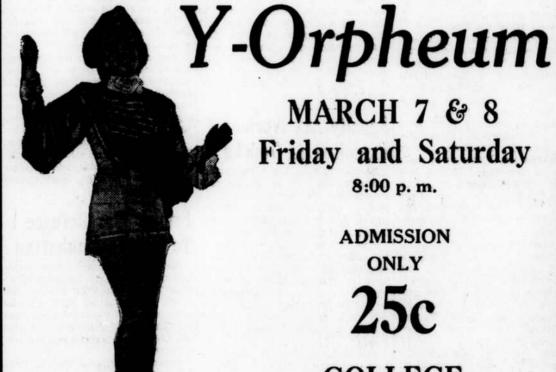
Three members of the faculty of the Department of Music, Miss Hilda Grossman, Max Martin and Charles Stratton, assistant professors of music are attending the Paul Brown, announced the follow- meeting of the Kansas State Music ing program; "The Relation of the teachers in Lawrence yesterday and Singleton; "Better Living as an Aid Stratton are presenting papers be-



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Tankers Nab **Second Spot** In Big Six

Cyclones Repeat Last Year's Win; Stover Wins Two

Kansas State's swimming team annexed second place in the Big Six swimming meet Saturday at Lincoln when they scored 45 points to edge out Nebraska by a single point. Iowa State, last year's winner, won the meet with a score of 52 points. Oklahoma was fourth with 20 markers and Kansas last with 9.

Marshall Stover, Kansas State distance man, accounted for the only two firsts made by his team. Stover won the 440-yard free style and the 220-yard swim. Other point makers for Kansas State were Leo Yeo and C. W. Lamer, each man winning a second and a third. New Records

Four new records were set in this Roger Adams, Iowa State speed man, bettered his old mark in the 100-yard free style event hen he swam the distance in 54.8. Leo Oldfield, Nebraska, did the 150-yard backstroke in 1:45.5 to clip two-tenths of a second off the old record. The other two record performances were made by Iowa State's relay teams in the 300-yard medley and the 400-yard relay.

Nebraska Disqualified In the final race of the day and the deciding one of the meet. Nebraska won but was disqualified Bill Edwards, Nebraska third lap man. crowded Bosworth of Iowa State and the officials of the meet ruled Iowa State the winner. Had Nebhave tied for the championship. Kansas State won second in the race due to the ruling of the offi-

The complete results of the meet: Medley relay—Won by Iowa State (Bosworth, Sear, Slater); second, Nebraska; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Kansas; fifth, Kansas State. Time, 3:17.9 (New record; old record 3:19.9 by Nebraska in 1936).

Time, :55.5. 150-yard back stroke: Won by Old-

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150-yard back stroke; Won by Oldfield. Nebraska; second, Sear, Iowa State; third, Rohman, Nebraska; fourth, Foster, Kansas State; fifth, McPherson, Oklahoma. Time, 1:45.5 (New record, old record 1:47.7 by Davis, Oklahoma, in 1936).

200-yard breast stroke; Won by Travis, Oklahoma; second, Hudler, Iowa State; third, Slater, Iowa State; fourth, Hilgert, Nebraska; fifth Foster, Nebraska. Time, 2:43.6.

440-yard free style; Won by Stover, Kansas State; third, Hull, Nebraska; fourth, Cunningham, Iowa State; fifth, Lambert, Nebraska. Time 5:36.4.

400-yard relay; Won by Iowa State (Hatfield, Thomas, Bosworth, Adams); second, Kansas State; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Kansas, (Nebraska disqualified for swimming out of lane). Time, 3:54.1 (New record; old record 3:57.6, by Iowa State in 1938).

Cindermen Take Last In Conference Meet

Scoring only six points, the Kansas State track team finished in sixth place at the Big Six conference track meet held in Municipal auditorium at Kansas City, Satur-

Ed Darden, hurdler, accounted for three of the points when he took econd position in the 60-yard high hurdles behind Smutz of Nebraska who set a new indoor record of 7.6 seconds. The Wildcat mile relay team composed of Sam Johnson, Bill Burnham, Lloyl Payne and Jim Upham finished third behind Iowa State and Missouri for two points. Gilbert Dodge ran fourth in the high hurdles to garner one point.

As was expected, the Nebraska Cornhuskers won the meet with 47 points. Missouri was second with 26 points; Kansas third, 20 1-2 points; Oklahoma fourth, 18 1-2 points; Iowa State fifth, 14 points and Kansas State sixth, six points.

Dr. Hollis R. Upson of Duquesne university is one of four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English.



Captain . . .



Captain Glenn Duncan, defending Big Six champion, wrestling in the 145 pound class Friday and Saturday.

Grid Practice Next Week?

Coach Adams Hopes For Fair Weather

Hobbs Adams, head Kansas State football coach, will start regular spring practice March 10 if the weather is favorable.

Under the Big Six rule no team can hold spring practice for more than six weeks. No allowance is made for the days when the weather will not permit practice. Coach Adams wants to be sure when he does start his men working he will be able to do so without interruption from the weather. If practice raska won this race they would can not be started on Monday it will be postponed for another week.

All footballers, freshmen and regu-

only 10 will be able to come out for spring practide as some are out of school, in other sports, or injured.

(New record; old record 3:19.9 by Nebraska in 1936).

220-yard free style: Won by Stover, Kansas State; second, Hatfield, Iowa State: third, Lamer, Kansas State; fourth, Hilgert, Nebraska; fifth, Lambert, Nebraska. Time, 2.26.6.

50-yard free style: Won by Adams, Iowa State; second, Yeo, Kansas State; third, Edwards, Nebraska; fourth, Novak, Kansas State; fifth, Walker, Oklahoma. Time, 124.5.

Diving: Won by Worden, Nebraska, Oldans, Iowa State; second, Hull, Nebraska, 92.4; third, Novak, Kansas State, 83.9; fourth, Wales, Iowa State, 78.4; fifth, White, Kansas, 70.8.

100-yard free style: Won by Adams, Iowa State; second, Edwards, Nebraska; third, Yeo, Kansas State; fourth, Stover, Kansas State; fifth, Hatfield, Iowa State.

Time, 155.5. Adams expects to give his men two 2-1; the Boley Wildcats were the weeks in which to get in condition victors when they whipped the and an intra-squad game is planned Sears Scholars, 2-1; and the Hoodfor the second Saturday of practice. lums were victors over the Millers, An intra-squad game will be held 2-1.

Silo Tech Wins IM Volleyball

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The Silo Technicians scored the only shutout of the evening when they won over the House of Williams 2-0 in the second round of



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BIG SIX ALL-STARS

Once again it is the time of year when all sports writers get that urge to do a job that can not accurately be completed—the job of picking an all-star basketball team. Everyone who follows the fine American a 31-31 tie with three minsport, is fully qualified to make his choice of star performers.

Here is the Collegian's choice of an all-Big Six basketball quintet: . Howard Engleman, Kansas, forward; Al Budolfson, Iowa State, forward; pointed in the closing sec-Bob Allen, Kansas, center; Gordon Nicholas, Iowa State, guard; Sid Held, onds of the game and lost Nebraska, guard . . . And without hesitancy we name our nomination for all-American, Kansas's Engleman, as captain of the honorary all-Big Six five.

On the second all-star honorary team our votes go for Chris Langvardt, Kansas State, forward; Dale DeKoster, Iowa State, forward; Hugh held the lead twice, the Iowans led Ford, Oklahoma, center; Don Fitz, Nebraska, guard; Loren Mills, Missouri, guard . . . Give honorable mention to Martin Nash, Missouri; Jack Horacek, Kansas State; Fred Gordon, Iowa State; Al Randall, Nebraska; Allie Paine, Oklahoma.

Now, let's give the reason for the first five . . . About Howard Engle- State lead. man, the reason has been known throughout the season ... You could Langvardt Ties Score not leave the greatest shot maker in Big Six history off the mythical five. His new scoring record set last night is sufficient for the choice and ac- time remaining in the game, the cording to Wildcat coach Jack Gardner, Engleman's footwork is faultless.

Despite his scoring abilities, the blond haired one is a fine team player, seldom taking "chance" shots . . . Budolfson furnished us the greatest worry. His deadlier shooting eye won him the first team berth over Kansas State's Chris Langvardt . . . Both players are the "scrapping" type and blessed with lots of speed and cleverness . . . Had Langvardt performed in early season games as he did at Lawrence and Ames the choice would have been different . . . But, it is Budolfson.

ALLEN IDEAL

Bob Allen is the ideal man to put in the center of an offensive at- with another basket. . . . His calm thinking and steady influence over the Jayhawkers pulled the Kansas team through to victory in the close ones . . . Those Langvardt, in a last attempt to tie assets coupled with a neat one-hand shot from far out makes the son of Dr. F. C. Allen as valuable to the Lawrence team as Engleman . . .

Allen's smooth play is what puts Nicholas back at guard. The big Cyclone is a good rebounder and dangerous scorer. His passing to teammates accounted for many Cyclone scores and like Engleman, he seldom lar squadmen, will report for this took an unnecessary try at the basket . . . Sid Held, while just not all that we would want as a defensive guard is on par with most in the con-Fourteen lettermen are available ference and possesses a great scoring punch that has been in evidence from last fall, but Adams expects all season. His offensive power wins the position.

Millers ----

L. S. A. vs Fairchild

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Sears Scholars vs House

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Pi Kappa Alpha vs Tau

Indians ---- 7:45E

W.F.A.C. 7:45W

Of Williams 8:30E

V. M. A. 8:30W Thursday, March 6

Theta Xi vs Sigma Nu .. 7:15E

Kappa Epsilon 7:15W

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night		other	four	game	e of	the

evening, Tau Kappa Epsilon licked Sigma Nu in three sets, 2-1; Pi According to advance plans Coach Kappa Alpha won from Theta Xi,

> The schedule for the week: Tuesday, March 4

Alpha Gamma Rho vs Phi Delta Theta ---- 7:00E Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Sigma Phi 7:00W Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma

Phi Epsilon ---- 7:45E Phi Kappa Tau vs Alpha Kappa Lambda 7:45W Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon __ 8:30E

Wednesday, March 5 Hoodlums vs Boley Wildcats

Kappa Sigma vs Acacia _8:30W

Silo Technicians vs



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State Cagers Lose Contest To Cyclones Langvardt Is High Scorer In Final Game of Season

After fighting their way to utes left to play, the Kansas State Wildcats were outtheir final cage contest of the season to the Iowa State Cyclones 36-33, at Ames Saturday night.

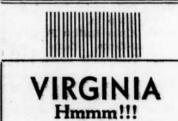
At the end of the hotly contested first half, in which the Wildcats 21-16. A few minutes after the second period started, they stretched their lead to six points. Then a determined Wildcat quintet, led by Chris Langvardt, sparkplug of the team and high-point man for the game, began to lessen the Iowa

With nine minutes of playing K-Staters had shortened the Iowa lead to two points. The Cyclones again pulled away and were stopped by the Wildcats at 31 points. Minutes later, Langvardt flipped in a bucket to knot the score at 31-all. Al Budolfson, Iowa State hotshot, would not allow the tied score long, for he soon retaliated with a

long shot from the field. Dekoster then followed Budolfson's score As the game neared its end,

the score again, made the last field

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the end of the game. .

Leading the scoring for his last college basketball game, Chris Langvardt connected with five field goals and three free throws for a total of 13 points. Al Budolfson of the Cyclones, made four goals and three free throws for 11 points and made nine points.

the ball up and stalled until the sounded Schneider, of Iowa State was fouled and he accounted for the final Iowa State point after

Jack Horacek, Wildcat forward,

goal of the game with about 20 sec- | ference. They won three conference onds to play. Iowa State then held games and lost seven for a .300 avgun sounded. Just as the gun er is the University of Kansas team. The Box Score: Iowa State (36)

Budolfson, f Gordon, f _____ 1 Bruch, f ----- 2 Nicholas, c _____ 2 Dekoster, g 3 Schneider, g _____ 2 Totals 12 12 Kansas State (33)

The Wildcats finished the season in fifth place in the Big Six con- Howe, c 3 0

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erage. The present conference lead-Horacek, f 4 1 Langvardt, f ____ 5 3

Guy. c Beaumont, g 0 Mendenhall, g ----- 1 Graham, g 0 Miller, g 0

Half-time score-Iowa State 21, Kansas State 16. Missed free throws-Budolfson 2,

Gordon 2, Nicholas, Dekoster, Hor-

acek. Mendenhall

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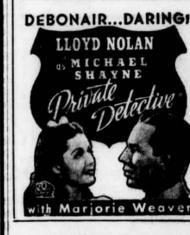
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day. February 27. Formal pledging

services for the three will be later,

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Dr. Harner Selvidge and Dr. A. C.

Tregidga, of the Department ef Electrical Engineering attended the

meeting of the Institute of Radio

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Friday. Plans were discussed at the

meeting for the establishment of

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Founders' Day, Under Sea Are Party Themes

social activities are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon annual founders' day dinner-dance and the Kappa Delta spring formal Saturday night.

The Flame room of the Wareham hotel will be the setting for the Mary Cay Randell. Sig Alphs and their dates at their founders' day dinner. Clayton Harfor the semi-formal dance at the Penticuff, Martin McMahon, Kenbur and his orchestra will play Country club following the dinner.

The celebration will mark the 85th anniversary of the founding of the national organization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chaperones will be Mrs. Margaret Shannon and Prof. Schulze is in charge of the party.

treasure chest. Mother of pearl will decorate the bandstand. The deep sea atmosphere will be accented by a soft green lighting effect. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. In the receiving line will be Jane Baker, Phil Lane, Mrs. Ellen Run-

ning and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bar-

Independents Sponsor Dance

The Independent Student union will sponsor a one-hour dance in Recreation Center Wednesday. It will start at 7 p. m. Following the dance there will be a joint meeting of the newly elected and the retiring executive councils.

A three hour dance was held on Friday night in Recreation Center with the blue neon I.S.U. sign as the theme of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn, Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Jorgenson and Miss Kathleen Knittle were chaperons.

Popenoe Members Hear Talk "Insects as Related to Soil Conbur, assistant professor in the De- said most everyone. partment of Entomology.



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Initiations

are still in order new members Topping the list of this week's Marilyn Kirk, Ruth Lewerenz, Betty Lou Kirkman, Frances Lehman, Wilson, Mary Helen Schulz, Gloria Gish, Ruth Clarke, Mary Louise Johnston, Margaret Buzzard and in Matt's band, Herman Heltzel, is

> At the A T O house Bill Guthrie, Roy Gwin, Clarence

ny Graham and John Neal were formally initiated Sunday . . . the new initiates, as well as the rest of the A T O's, celebrated the occasion at a house dance Sunday night.

Something new

and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey. Clarence in cigar passing . . . Sig Ep Tasker Sherill passed two boxes of cigars night at an informal house dance "Under the Sea" is the keynote of to banquet guests Saturday night the Kappa Delta formal Saturday and chained his pin to Helen Beth night at the Avalon ballroom. Pan- | Coates, Kappa alum . . . Kappa's els of tropical fish will be the pre- had chocolates again Sunday when dominating feature. At one end of Mary Ellen Richter and Charlie weekend the ballroom will stand a huge Platt, Beta, solved the rumor about Kappa-Beta pin chaining.

Chi Omega

gave her ribbons of cardinal and straw to Elmeda Persons Thursday New pledge of Kappa Delta is Mabel Terman, for whom formal pledging was held Monday

Clovia's initiated into their group Sunday which always sounds good. Blanche Petracek, Willa Havely, Corke and Marguerite . Virginia Lee Green was presented the scholarship ring of Alpha Xi Delta at the recognition service Sunday morning . . . other new initiates of Alpha Xi are Maxine Myers, Patricia Bell, Ineta Neel,

New Sig Ep officers announced at the banquet Saturday night were Jim Bell, prexy; Kalo Hineman, vice prexy; John Dart,

Edith Carr and Margaret Dickhut.

was the comment of the Golden Heart ball . . . Sig Ep alums back for the occasion were Si Womer, Gordon "Doc" Merrill . . . The "Sorrowful Sextet," including Charlie Stafford, Jim Bell, Doug Gary, servation Practices" was discussed Kalo Hineman, Allan Appleton and yesterday at the Poponoe Entomo- Dick Wellman, was the highlight logical club meeting by D. A. Wil- of the banquet . . . good name,

Twenty-four initiates

proudly donned the pins of Delta Delta Delta over the weekend . . they were Betty Brass, Jean Babcock, Victoria Majors, Katherine Newman, Gay Danielson, Jean Bishop, Betty Kay Pierce, Anbeth Enns. Kitty Marie Woodman, Jane Ann Douglass, Lucille Smith, Jeanette Coons, Harriet Harbeck, Doris Knuth, Pat Jones, Sarah Seaton, Betty Wilson, Barbara Vandaveer Evelyn Magill, Margery Marshall, Alice Jane Sterns. Mary French, Louise Clayton and her mother, Mrs. Susan Thrasher Clayton.

House dances seemed to blossom with the short wave of spring Friday night . . . I. S. U. members danced to recordings in Rec Center . . . the association emblem was the center of attrac-At Van Zile hall the center of attraction seemed to be Don Moss, big man among engineers and candidates for Student Council in the Independent primaries . . Incidentally, the freshman dance

was one of the best all-school dances this campus has yet seen . furthermore, on the matter of financial backing, they more than broke even.

Dessert bridge

at the Teke house resulted in Jane Galbraith, A D Pi pretty-girl, and George Bradbury coming out with high score prizes . . . Theta Xi's had such a successful house dance Sunday night that they will enter-

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Alpha Gamma Rho had formal initiation for G. A. Mullen jr., Neel Conley and Edwin Kline Sunday . . . A G R's also entertained their dates at an informal house dance Sunday even-

The Pi Phi arrow

now belongs to fifteen new initiates of the weekend: Jeri Ames, Marcelle Beckman, Mary Callan, Peggy Profitt, Harriet Holt, Miriam Moore of A D Pi are Barbara Campbell, Virginia Howenstine, Virginia Gemmell, Betty Boone, May Pierce Mary Ann Montgomery, Joan Sch-Margaret Harmon, Lou Stine, Ethel midt, Betty Jo Glanville, Janet Goodjohn and Mary Jane Wick. Mr. Trombone-player

> mighty happy about the matter of an engagement including Eleanor Jane Harsh, senior in home ec, and himself.

Another pre-spring engagement is that of Chi O alum. Margaret Hurst, who passed chocolates Saturday night announcing the lucky man to be Joe DeBord, student of last year.

Sigma Nu's entertained their dates Sunday . someone called it an "all-fraternity" swing . .

Big is the word

for the two parties of the coming ... Kappa Delt's will swing forth with their annual spring party . . . the theme, "Under the Sea," sounds very promising . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Founder's dinner-dance so far has the makings for a plenty good semiformal party . . . Gala society affairs of the week include an I. S. U. jam session Wednesday night and a YM-YW dime dance Saturday . . . then there's the varsity

Thus and so for those who have read this far, 'Thanks" . . . your real soc. columnist will be back Friday . . .

Heart Is Keynote

Red And Purple Are Sig Ep Party Accents

Golden hearts, crests and dancing couples amid red and purple streamers decorated the Avalon ballroom for the annual Sigma Phi Roy Swafford, Delbert McCune and Epsilon "Golden Heart Ball" Saturday night.

Panels of red and purple crepe paper surrounded the ballroom. On alternate panels were silhouettes of golden dancing couples. On one side of the room was a large golden heart with the words, "Golden Heart Ball of Sigma Phi Epsilon." written in glittering letters. Behind the bandstand golden hearts twinkled on a black backdrop and the lighted pin of the fraternity completed the de-

corations. Decorations for the dinner at the Wareham hotel before the dance, consisted of centerpieces of red roses the fraternity flower. Red roses and Sig Ep crests mounted on heart-shaped locket pins were given as favors.

The receiving line was made up of Boyd McCune president of the fraternity; Shirley Karns; Don Liebengood; Mrs. Esther Hammond, housemother, Dean Helen Moore; Mr. C. O. Grandfield, faculty adviser and Mrs. Grandfield.

Study Soil Conservation Work

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, and Dr. Charles W. Swingle, of the Soil Conservation Service of Manhattan, will be in the southeastern part of Kansas Thursday, Friday and Saturday to study some of the soil conservation projects—particularly those in the strip-pits areas near Pittsburg and in the coal areas.

VOLNEY IT. JONES, University of Michigan anthropologist, is now studying refuse at an old New Mexican mission to learn what the early Spaniards ate.





Eye Catcher . . .



With "suit season" just around the corner, this suit checked in turquoise, yellow and white with an unlined wrap-around jacket just right. The skirt has pressed side pleats below thigh level. The cape is hunting pink whip cord with wide, squared

Social Events

Wednesday-

I. S. U. jam session, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m. Thursday-

Alpha Zeta smoker, Community house, 7:30-10 p. m. S. G. A. Varsity, Avalon, 9-12

p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday-Kappa Delta spring formal, Av-

alon, 912 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founders dinner-dance, Flame room and Community house, 6:30-12 p. m.

YM-YW Dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m. Farm House dance, chapter house, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday-Theta Xi buffet supper and dance, 6:30-10 p. m. Kappa Sigma house dance, 8-

10 p. m.

coed's favorite of seasons in rosy pink gabardine that ties at clothes-the suit season. As the the waist. The jacket is hip adage warns, though, March will length and features those new exit like a lion, with all of us fluid shoulders. With it she wore reverting to winter coats, but we a feminized navy straw sailor and carried a navy leather purse. Among those taking advantage of the warm but windy weather

March Brings With It

Ideas for Fashions

March came in like a lamb

this year, and with it came the

Sunday was Janet Goodjohn charmingly attired in a navy crepe redingote dress. Keeping her curls in place was a matching turban. On her shoulder she wore a corsage of wine carnations tied with gold metallic ribbon given her in honor of initiation into Pi Beta Phi. Bette Bonccutter Mason be-

came the heartbeat of Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday night in her formal gown of brilliant yellow lace. Lace is very good this spring.

Hawkins To Discuss **Livestock Problems** At Ag Seminar

Speaker for the Division of Agriculture seminar Thursday afternoon will be L. E. Hawkins, agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City chamber of commerce. Hawkins, who was formerly an instructor in the Department of Animal Husbandry at Oklahoma A and M., will speak on "Livestock Problems in the Southwest."

Twenty-seven agriculture students will receive K. medals in recognition of their work on the six judging teams that have represented Kansas State in competition the past season.

The students and the team on which they judged: poultry team, Ray Morrison, Howard Carnahan, Wilbert Greer; meat, Frederich Meenen, Wendell Moyer, Oscar Nor-



by, Bertham Gardner; dairy cattle, Walter Robinson, Russell Nelson, Edward Reed, Frances Wempe; dairy products, Dale Brown, Conrad Jackson, Melvin Marcoux: livestock, Hobart Frederick, Ralph Rhodes, Mack Yenzer, Wayne Colle, Boyd McCune; crops, Don Crumbaker, Henry Smies, Emerson Cyphers, Lyman Singer.

Kathleen Roberts was the breath of spring out walking Sunday in a dressmaker suit of

Anchors are aweigh for Dorothy Johnstone in her smart new sailor formal of navy blue chiffon. A large white sailor collar with stripes and red stars trimmed the neckline.

Margaret Reissig wears an ultra-good looking, long-sleeved sweater these cold spring days. It is of cardigan hip-length style, hand knit of heavy, rust yarn in cable stitch, with big brown buttons down the front. Worn with a skirt of the same color, it makes a practical and attractive suit for school.

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A new folding machine, the Cleveland folder, has been purchased by the Department of Industrial Jour-

nalism and Printing, and is being installed in the basement of Kedzie hall. It is the latest model on the market according to E. T. Keith, professor in the department, and will fold from five to ten thousand sheets an hour, depending upon the size of the sheet. It will be used for folding examination papers, bulletins, circulars and similar publications.

New Folder Bought

For Printing Uses

Film Shows Art of Morrocco The exhibitions committee in the Department of Art sponsored a film Found in Morrocco" in Waters hall vesterday afternoon. The picture showed craftwork in Morrocco as influenced by the Moors. Mary E. Helland, art instructor, is chairman of the exhibitions committee.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Three Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men, announce the pledging of Jack James, Terry Dougherty and Milt Dean

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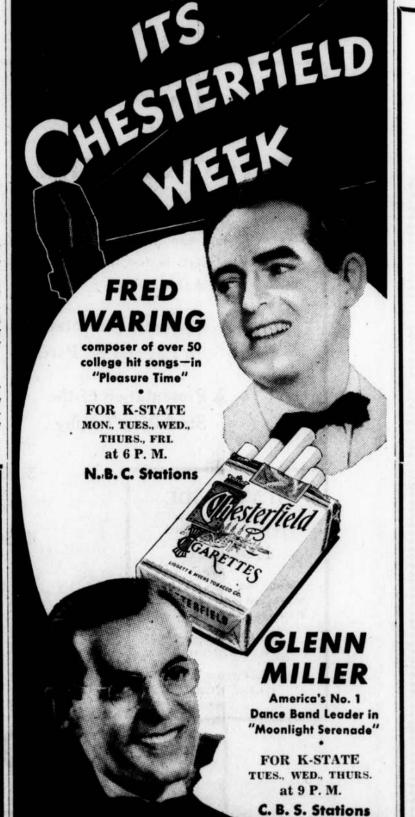
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Y Orpheum Show To Open Tonight

Music Of Matt Betton's Band To Sound Beginning Note Of 21st **Annual College Variety Program**

The sweet and low music of Matt Betton's orchestra will float over the audience this evening for the introductory number of the 21st annual Y Orpheum which begins at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Seven acts are included in the all college variety show jointly sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. Tickets for

Open House Committees

burn pointed out. Their ties will

have "Open House 1941" written in

place of the date. Their ties may

be purchased in the main hall of

the Engineering building. Open

House buttons will be available later.

past several years to start wearing

the shirts and ties earlier and to

have them for the men making the

shipments were delayed this year.

"goodwill" tour, Washburn said, but

Other preparations this weekend

for the exhibition than the prepar-

ation of the exhibits themselves

Washburn reported, include the

printing of 12,000 programs for the

event. It is the tentative plan to

have the candidates for St. Patricia

distribute the programs.

Panhel To Discuss

Rush Rules Change

Women's Panhellenic council will

neet next Thursday at 5 p. m. in

Miss Kathleen Knittle's office to

week. Marjorie Benson, Kappa Kap-

pa Gamma; Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau

Alpha; and Lorrayne Shephardson,

Alpha Xi Delta are in charge of the

The council's regular meeting will

revisions.

It has been the custom in the

Have 'Different Ties'

House, announced.

the performance may be obtained in the College Auditorium box office. Between Green Shirts the acts there will be several non-competitive numbers. Under the direction of Nor- Next Week

man C. Webster, professor in the Department of Public Speaking, acts in Y Orpheum are competing for the Victory trophies now on display in the Canteen.

Three Long Acts Included in the 15-minute group of stunts is the Independent Student union's interpretation of Mother Goose's Old Woman that lived in the shoe. The Phi Delta Theta's black faced minstral show with end-men and an interlocutor is also one of the longer acts. Sigma Phi Epsilon's old fashioned melodrama with a new twist on the hero and heroine angle completes the three longer acts.

Among the four seven minute acts on the program is the Chi Omega's "Rhapsodies in Blue" exhibiting the vocal talents of the sorority. Pi Beta Phi's "High on a Windy Hill" lends mystery to the program, while the "Helter Skelter Shelter" act of Alpha Xi Delta act of Alpha Xi Delta provides light comedy. Delta Delta Delta will portray patriotic Ameria with its number from "Days of 6" to modern times. Glee Club To Sing

Highlighting the non-competitive ets is Edwin D. Sayre's glee club fering of Spanish Nocturne. Orchesis, College dancing organizaing for this operetta. Several solo dances will be with the number

Other special acts will be Matt Betton's introduction and several selections by Frances James on the

Tri-K Members Hear Swingle

"The Wood Plant Phase of the subject of an address given by Dr. in the quadrangle on the College C. F. Swingle before a meeting of campus. Mary Griswold will be in the Klod and Kernel club Tues- charge. day night. Doctor Swingle is sup-

27 Students **Honored At** Ag Seminar

K Medals Given For Participation On Judging Teams

K medals were awarded to 27 students by Dean C. W. Mullen in agriculture seminar yesterday afternoon. The medals are awarded annually to the students for their participation on one of the six judging teams from the Division of Agriculture.

L. E. Hawkins, formerly a member of the staff at Oklahoma A. and M. and now agriculture commissioner for the Kansas City, Mo., chamber of commerce spoke on "Livestock Problems of the Southwest.

Discusses Farm Improvement He discussed the possibilities the Engineers are to start wearing young farmer has to improve gentheir green shirts and special ties eral farming practices. Mr. Hawkins the first of next week to publicize showed by a series of charts, how the Engineers' Open House exhibiagriculture production continues on tion March 14 and 15, Robert Washan almost level plane while the inburn. publicity director for Open come of the farmer and the industrial worker tend to fluctuate with Members of Open House commiteconomic cycles. This brings about tees will have different ties. Wash-

> money with which to buy them, he er said. pointed out. The speaker said that much of the worn out land of the middle west be turned into an asset to the owners by "restoring it to grass and using it for pasture instead of raising unprofitable cash crops year af-

the rise and drop in agriculture

prices, for no more of the farm

Judging Awards The students who received medals and the team on which they participated are as follows:

ter year.

Dairy cattle. Walter Robinson, Edward Reed, Russel Nelson and Frances Wempe; dairy products, Dale Brown, Conrad Jackson and Melvin Marcoun: livestock, Hobart Frederick, Warren Rhodes, Mack Yenzer, Wayne Colle and Boyd McCune. Crops, Don Crumbaker, Henry

Smies, Emerson Cyphers and Lyman At Fort Worth Singer; poultry, Ray Morrison, Howard Carnahan and Wilbur Greer: meats. Friedrich Meenen. Wendell revise rush rules for next year's rush

Other students who participated poultry; Stanley Winter and Eu- M for workouts with livestock.

A bust of Stephen Collins Foster, composer of American folksongs, is to be unveiled May 27 at the Univer- Calvin Doile, Jay Griffith, Conrad man of the Independent party said ervisor of the Soil Conservation be next Thursday at the Kappa Del- sity Heights campus of New York Jackson, Oscar Norby and Richard yesterday. Every person not a

Prom Tickets

Tickets for the St. Pat's prom featuring the "music with that strong appeal" of Bob Strong, former Kansas State students, go on sale today to the general student body. Although sales have been restricted to engineers until today. any student may purchase tickets now. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the local chapter of Sigma Tau, sponsors of the dance. Members may be identified by bright green ribbons on their shirts.

Radio Casting Uncompleted

Three Easterners Needed For 'Green Gold' Show

H. Miles Heberer, associate professor in the Department of Pubic Speaking, is searching for voices of two young men and one young woman for the production of "Green Gold," the National Farm and Home hour program to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company March 19.

The voices are to be those of college students and one of the men should be able to speak with an Eastern accent. Five women have tried out but all their voices have been too mature for the part of a college girl.

Final auditions will be heard from products can be sold than there is 2 to 4 p. m. today, Professor Heber-

> The Farm and Home hour is a daily feature of the Red network of NBC and carries programs concerning the United States Department of Agriculture including, among others, the Extension and Land Grant colleges.

The program is planned by the College cooperating with the Extension division. It will originate in the studios of KSAC, College station, and will be picked up by remote control by NBC and broadcast over approximately 55 stations of the mid west. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo., carries the program as a daily feature from 11:30 to 12:15 p. m.

Judgers Compete

The junior livestock judging team left Tuesday to compete in the Moyer, Oscar Norby and Bertham Southwest exposition in Fort Worth,

Team members, chosen by Coach on the teams this year but who F. W. Bell of the Department of have received their judging medals Animal Husbandry, stopped enroute on previous teams are Bill Winter, at Wichita and at Oklahoma A and

in competition, and will return to K-State Tuesday.

Members of the college team are

Leads Chosen For Latest Theatre Play

Willis, Thompson To Star In 'Death Takes A Holiday'

By Jane Seaman

Mary Marjorie Willis and Keith Thompson will play the leading roles in the current Manhattan Theatre production, "Death Takes a Holiday." The cast of the drama to be presented at College Auditorium on March 21 and 22 was announced today by Sherwood Keith, director of the Manhattan Theatre.

Those cast in the supporting roles are Emil Karl, Jo Ann Schmidt, Patricia Collard, Frank Rickel, Dean Gober, June Cox, Robert Williams, Thomas Trenkle, Mary Wingfield, Robert Stafford and Bette Roth.

Gratzia, a lovely girl of 18 will be portrayed by Miss Willis and Prince Sirki will be played by Thompson. The play happens in the home of the Duke and Duchess, played by Emil Karl and Jo Ann Schmidt

Weaves Unreal Spell "The play weaves thoughts and creates situations unbelievably real and dynamic in the make-believe world of the theatre," said Mr. Keith, who believes this to be one of the most unusual and forceful

plays of our time. Jeanne Jaccard is assisting in production of the play and John Adams is production manager. O. D. Hunt will be in charge of the lighting effects. Norman Webster is the business manager of the Manhattan Theatre.

Anyone interested in assisting Miss Jaccard with properties or costumes should get in touch with her at once, said Mr. Keith.

Independents Select Today

Council, Publications Candidates To Be Named

The primary election of Independent Student party candidates for the offices of Student Council and the Board of Student Publications is today. Voting is by secret ballot just outside Recreation Center and

"We urge everyone to vote so that the candidates may be fairly represented." Frank Rickel, co-chairmember or a pledge of a fraternity or sorority is eligible to vote.

Two representatives each will be selected from the Divisions of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture, and General Science, and one from the Division of Veterinary Medicine for the Student Council. One woman and two men will be selected for the Board of Student Publications.

The following are the candidates

Division of Agriculture, Don Bulger, Calvin Doile, Bob Singleton, Arlin Ward and George Wreath. Division of Engineering and

Architecture, Wesley Buchele, Don Moss, Phil Myers, John St. John, Larry Spear and Marion Miller. Division of General Science, Dorothy Harper, Alma Deane Fuller,

MarJeane Fincham, Mary Cantrell, Bill Hall, Jack James, Ralph Perry and Perry Emmons. Division of Home Economics. Dorothy Beezley, Martha Ann Pat-

tison, Helen Perkins, Helen Reiman and Helen Woodard. Division of Veterinary Medicine. Cruger Bright, Dick Gorman and

Max Gould. Board of Publications, Ema Lou Bireline, Freda Butcher, Martha Payne, Gordon West, Jack Curtis, Jim Walker and Leo Leggett.

Physician Talks On Marriage Relations

Dr. Barrett Nelson, a Manhattan physician, talked to students last night on physical relationships in marriage. The talk was the third in the series of Love and Marriage programs sponsored by the YWCA. "Face realities," was the main ad-

vice given by Doctor Nelson. He asserted that if people realized that there are social requirements that must be met along with other conditions there would not be as many bad results if people realized they must face realities.

Doctor Nelson believes that there are no problems that come about through physical relationships that cannot be solved or helped by education. And he is confident that there will be more of this sort of education offered in high schools and colleges in the near future.

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Big Six Sportlight Turns On K-State Mat Tourney

Two Concerts

By Kreuger

K. C. Philharmonic

Here Next Wednesday

The Kansas City Philharmonic

orchestra will make its second ap-

pearance in Manhattan next Wed-

nesday, playing an afternoon and

an evening performance in the Col-

lege Auditorium. Directed by Karl

Kreuger, a native Kansan, the or-

chestra is making its annual tour

Before the orchestra was organiz-

ed eight years ago in Kansas City.

there was no major symphony or-

thestra in this section of the coun-

March," Schubert; "Pizzicato Osti-

nato" from Symphony No. 4, Ts-

chaikovsky; Waltz from "Serenade

for Strings," Tschaikovsky; 2nd

Movement from "Ruralia Hungari-

ca." Dohnanyi; three ballet pieces,

The evening concert will include:

Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla,"

Glinka; Symphony No. 4 in F Min-

or, Tschaikovsky, "The Afternoon

of a Faun," Debussy; Waltz, "Tales

from the Vienna Woods," Strauss;

"There is a very general interest

in the program and many tickets

are being sold. We expect a very

good attendance. We particularly

appreciate the interest the college

students have taken," W. E. Shef-

fer, superintendent of schools, who

College book store, the Coop book

store, the office of the Department

of Music. Pollom's book store, the

Chamber of Commerce and from

members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Seats

may be reserved at the box office

from 9 to 12 Saturday morning.

from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Monday

and Tuesday and from 1 p. m. to 8

has charge of the program says.

Bacchanale and Finale from Over-

ture, "Tannhauser," Wagner.

"Russian Sailor's

Moldau,"

"The

and

of the Middle West.

Gluck-Mottl;

Home," Busch;

stance," Elgar.

Smotana; "Pomp

Best Bet . . .



When the Big Six wrestling meet is over Saturday afternoon Leland Porter, Wildcat wrestler, is expected to be the 155pound conference champion. Porter is undefeated in all of his thirteen matches this winter.

Home Ec Delegates To Visit Kansas City For State Meeting

Home economics staff members and students will go to Kansas City. Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22, to attend a state home economics convention. If enough students sign up, a special train rate will be obtained.

Headquarters for teachers will be at the Muchlbach hotel, while the Commonwealth hotel will be used by the students. Saturday morning, a special inter-fraternity breakfast will be held for members of Omicron Nu, honorary society for women in home economics and members of other national home economics organizations.

Kansas State students will be hostesses at the meeting, some of which will be held at Wyandotte high school. A separate meeting for the teachers is scheduled for Saturday en Pilcher are in charge of the arrangements for delegates from Kan-

Miller Talks to Alpha Zeta

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, spoke at the Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural organization, smoker last night. His subject was Farm Animals and Other Folks I Have Met."

Two-Day Conference Wrestling Meet To Be In Nichols Gym; Two Champs Will Try to Retain Titles

The Big Six conference sports spotlight will be focused on Kansas State tonight and tomorrow as wrestling teams from Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebraska will come to

Manhattan for the Big Six wrestling meet. The meet will open tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium with preliminaries in the 121-pound division. The

preliminaries in all of the weights will be completed tonight, making a total of 16 matches for the evening's entertainment. Starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, the consolation and final matches will take place. Two Champs Return

The only two returning title holders this year are Sam Linn, 165pounder from Iowa State and Captain Glenn Duncan, 145-pounder of Kansas State. Linn has lost only one decision in nine combats this season, winning by forfeit in another match. Duncan has won four matches by falls and five by decis-

The Wildcat grappler has lost two decisions and wrestled to a draw twice. However he is undefeated in the 145-pound class, having wrestled out of his class most At the afternoon concert this of the season. He ranks second in year the program will be: "Military point making for Kansas State, having garnered a total of 39 this season

Porter Tops In Scoring

Leland Porter. Wildcat 155pounder, carries the best individual record into the meet. He is undefeated in 13 matches and has earn-Dance," Gliore; "Old Folks at ed 49 points for Kansas State in dual meets against some of the top teams of the country. He has won five bouts by falls and eight

Also undefeated this season is Captain Ray Stone of Iowa State. Last year he was runnerup at 128pounds at the Big Six meet. This year he has won nine matches and drawn one.

Twins Entered A feature of the meet will be the Cummings twins from Iowa State. Dale competes at 136 pounds and Dean holds down the 145-pound position for the Cyclones. It is said that even their team mates

can't tell them apart. The referee for the meet will be Dr. R. G. Clapp of the Universit of Nebraska.

Students will be admitted to the wrestling bouts upon presentation

of their activity books.

Agronomists Assist Agents Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the Department of Agronomy, and H. E. Myers, associate professor of agronomy assisted with a training school for agents of commercial fer-Patronize Collegian Advertisers! tilizer in Topeka yesterday.

Unemployment Legislation Not Passed To Help Veterinary Medicine Grads

p. m. Wednesday.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six articles presenting the employment situation as seniors in each of the undergraduate divisions of the College see it. In selecting students to be interviewed, no attempt has been made to choose individuals; rather they have been picked at random but in the proportion that their curriculum group is of the entire senior class.)

By Virgil Whitsitt

Although unemployment is the least of worries for seniors in the Division of Veterinary Medicine. many of them are uneasy as to whether they will have jobs at \$21 a month or at \$166 a month upon graduation this spring.

Dr. Edwin Frick, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, says there is no problem of unemployment for veterinary graduates. To his knowledge there are no veterinarians unemployed

Veterinary graduates may enter a variety of fields. Many of them take civil service jobs with the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry at \$166 a month. In this capacity many of them protect the American public by inspecting meat supplies, or by inspecting and testing dairy herds and in this way protect the milk supply of millions of Americans.

Enter General Practice

Other graduates enter general practice and treat diseased or injured livestock. Particularly in the large cities, there is a demand for veterinarians to treat small animals.

Of the 61 veterinary students to be graduated in May, about one-third are married and one of them, Virgil Kelley, is the father of twin daughters. Veterinary students show a tendency to be athletic; eight of the graduating class are K lettermen. Two members of the class have reserve commissions in the Army. About half of the class are members of social fraternities. Some Examples

Elwin Prather from Eureka is a first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve corps and will go on active duty after graduation. He hopes for appointment as a first lieutenant in the Veterinary corps of the regular Army, but is not very confident of it as only six in the United States are appointed officers in the Veterinary corps each year.

From the cattle country around Cheyenne, Wyo., comes Rodney Port. His father is state veterinarian of Wyoming and was formerly president of the United States Livestock Sanitary association. Unless he is drafted, Rodney hopes to return to Wyoming and go into private practice. Not Registered

Youngest member of the class is Robert Immenschuh from San Diego, Calif. He missed having to register for the draft by eight days. He seems to be following in the footsteps of his father, A. P. Immenschuh, who graduated in yeterinary medicine here in 1914. After graduation Robert will return to San Diego where he will work in his father's veterinary hospital. Last semester he was president of the local chapter of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association.

John Erickson from Clairton, Pa., is one of the married members of the class and a letterman in swimming. He hopes to specialize in small animal treatment and has an offer to enter a small animal hospital in Pennsylvania. He worked in the steel mills four years before entering school

Going To Carolina

Among the athletic members of the class is Glenn Duncan, captain of the Kansas State wrestling team. He has a prospective job at Winston-Salem, N. C., where he worked last summer. He hopes eventually to have a private practice in Virginia or the Carolinas. Leroy Atkinson from Hutchinson has a prospec-

tive job in Tulsa City Veterinary hospital where he worked last summer. He hopes to continue in small animal practice. He is not married or engaged and has a relatively high draft number.

Most of the veterinary seniors seem to be a little pessimistic about the draft. Unless they are drafted, their average salary will be about \$2,000 for the first year.

Service nursery near Manhattan. ta sorority house. St. Patricia Views Anti-Aircraft Artillery . . .

Candidates for St. Patricia to reign over the annual St. Pat's Prom March 15, climaxing the Engineers' Open House exhibition, surround the anti-aircraft gun. Cadet Officer Victor Mellquist, candidate for St. Pat from the Department of Mechanical Engineering, explains the gun to

Left to right are Mellquist; Helen Perkins, Independent; Mar-jorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Jessie Collins, Independent; Evalyn Frick, Van Zile hall; Dorothy Green, Pi Beta Phi; Janora Independent: Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Keas, Alpha Delta Pi; and Jane Dunham, Van Zile hall. Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi, (who is not in the picture) is also a candidate for St. Patricia.

The annual prom and the election of St. Pat and St. Patricia are sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. Candidates for St. Patricia were selected by all students in the Division of Engineering and Architecture at seminar meetings. Each student voted for one Kansas State coed.

A committee appointed by Sigma Tau selected the women with the highest vote from their designated groups and determined the number of sorority, independent and Van Zile hall romen to be selected. Candidates for St. Pat were

elected by each department of

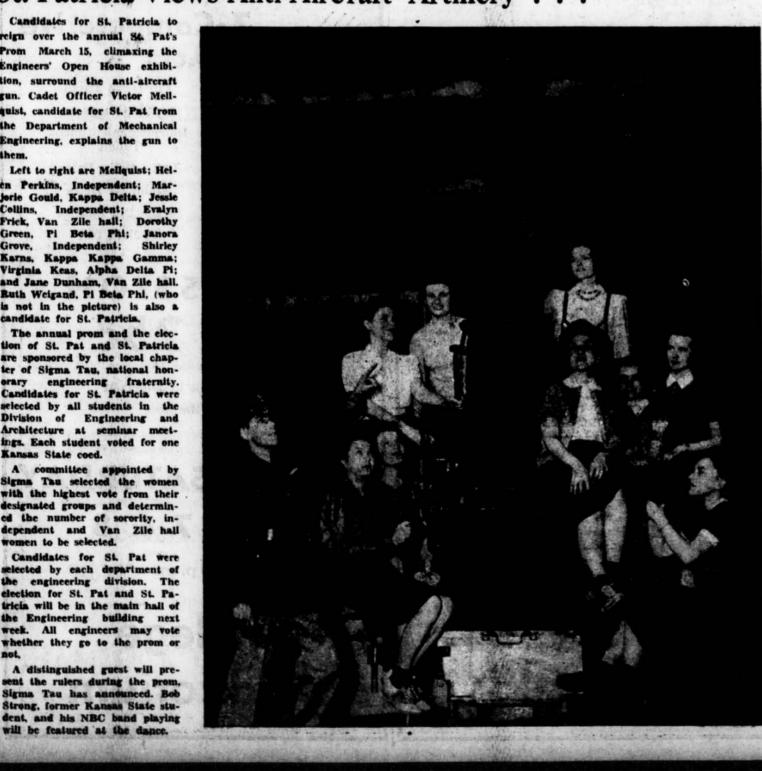
the engineering division. The

election for St. Pat and St. Pa-

tricia will be in the main hall of

week. All engineers may vote

whether they go to the prom or A distinguished guest will present the rulers during the prom, Sigma Tau has announced. Bob Strong, former Kansas State student, and his NBC band playing will be featured at the dan



Collegian Thoughts

Panhellenic Answer To Collegian Editorial

(Editor's Note: The discussion below represents the viewpoint of Men's Senior Panhellenic on an editorial in Tuesday's Collegian entitled, "We Hope That We're Wrong, But-." Opinions given here do not necessarily represent the beliefs of The Collegian. Ordinarily, The Collegian does not open its editorial columns to public opinion but has done so because of the wide campus interest in this ques-

For the benefit of those concerned-

It has been a long established custom of many fraternities, both social and professional, on most college campuses of the United States to initiate associate or honorary members into their organizations. This is done only when the fraternity considers the person is worthy of recognition and that both the fraternity and the individual will benefit by the affiliation.

Furthermore, there are at times, individuals, faculty and otherwise, who were not in the position to become members of a fraternity during their undergraduate days. If they now see fit and their attainments merit such recognition, it is only fitting and proper that the honor be bestowed upon them. Certainly no ulterior motives are intended by this action.

Every college strives for the optimum of a closer relationship between student and instructor than that afforded in the usual, formal atmosphere of the classroom. Organizations which recognize honorary or associate memberships in their chapters are thus assisting in the realization of this educational ideal.

Senior Men's Panhellenic council Wayne Deaver, president.

Needed: Constructive Campaign Issues

Battle lines are being drawn in the camous, lining up some students who live in houses with Greek letters on the front door against other students whose front doors are adorned only by knockers. Politics demands a division of the electorate along some line, however trivial, and this is the customary if illogical one at Kansas State.

Except for a short period each fall and each spring, members of both factions live peaceably together, attend the same classes, study together, date each other and in general think alike on campus questions. But during those periods they are at each other's throats.

It is unfortunate that groups with definite beliefs on campus government have not developed on the Kansas State campus. Two parties, each presenting definite plans of action claiming the honest support of students irrespective of where offer a more intelligent basis for the choice of those who are to direct student policy on the Student Council and Board of Student Publications than the present

If in the coming elections, students could go to the polls knowing what the candidates of both parties believed on controversial questions and what they hope to do, if elected, they could choose the one whose views most nearly approximated their own, be he a Greek or an independent just so he is the man for the job.

In the present situation, students must choose between blindly voting the ticket of one faction or the other without consideration of qualifications of individuals or else pick from both groups. knowing that a body representing both factions may be handicapped in its work by the Greek vs. non Greek question. A bi-partisan body elected from two groups with definite aims would at least disagree over matters of campus nolicy rather than where they live and out of the discussion might work out proposals of merit.

The hopeful thing about the whole matter is that both groups will be friends again by May. At least they always have

College Faculties Still Are Left Out

The most obscure rural school teacher of Kansas may soon be better off, in one way at least, than the faculty members of the state educational institutions. Teachers below college level are included in a retirement act which has passed the Kansas Senate, but no such provision has been made for College instructors.

Members of the State Teachers association are at last getting action on their long delayed plan for some type of annuity for old age after a life spent in the schoolroom. Unfortunately, their carefully made plans have been rather badly tattered by legislative action, but the resulting measure is at least a start in the

right direction. Teachers are among the last groups to he offered some sort of retirement plans. Railroad workers have laid up money for old age several years; more recently through federal legislation, a start has been made toward retirement benefits for practically every group in the population, with the exception of agricultural workers and em-

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Graduste Manager...

ployes of state and local governments. Now the number outside the fold in Kansas is being made smaller by excepting the ele-mentary and secondary teachers—and college faculties are still outside.

The state owes its servants in the colleges some guarantee of a secure old age. With salary schedule notoriously low, few college instructors are able to scrape up much towards their declining years. As a result they continue teaching in order to keep on living-long after they know that their efficiency is being retarded by age. Students complain of "deadwood" on the faculty, and these older professors worry about losing their jobs,

The Legislature has ignored the pleas of President Farrell and the heads of other state schools that some type of annuities be provided for college personnel and appears to be continuing to do so. Meanwhile, Kansas colleges suffer.

Rumoresque

Just so you won't get tired of it all-here's rumor from the masculine point of view. And in passing . . who said it was women who are catty? Anyhowhere's my male (volent) guest columnist.

It all comes back to us now in regard to the Seitz-Merrill and Colonel's daughter episode. The colonel's daughter married a different fellow. B. J. was very happy Thursday afternoon while driving Slick Dick Sietz' new Ford around the campus. Wonder whether Seitz or Graham Mellquist (B. J.'s other love) will end up with the inside track. And to think, they used to be childhood

Men's Panhel is tired of being confused with a woman's organization of the same name on numerous the name to Inter-Praternity council. It seems that the name now in use brings forth snickers when mentioned on neighboring campuses.

What is this rumor that the local ADPi chapter charges their alumnae room and board when they come to visit over weekends, etc.

Most amusin' if confusin' was the deal Wednesday night when the Pi Phi housemother was late getting back to Manhattan after a visit to Topeka due to the heavy snow. It appears quite logical that some of the girls would stay out just a little later than usual, or

It certainly is a shame that the Sigma Taus couldn't keep their contract with Charlie Barnet for St. Pat's Prom. Bob Strong has a good band, but who's going to oh and ah when you tell them you have danced to his band? St. Pat's hasn't had a universally known band since Fletcher Henderson, but then having an old alumn to play has its sentimental appeal. As usual all the Sigma Tau members selling tickets are predicting that there won't be a ticket to be had after this weekend and only 400 couples will be allowed inside the hall, positively.

Chivalry is dead on K-State campus. Here's proof: A young and dainty coed was walking rather hastily across the campus yesterday morning. She slipped on the slush in front of Nichols Gym and sat down with a resounding smack, dropping her books all about her. Two strong young male students, who had been walking behind her, politely stopped and waited for her to pick up her books and herself and then continued on their way. Gad, such etiquette.

Carnations to Lucille Elmore, new prexy-elect of the Chi Omega house. She will no doubt set a bright and shining example for her girls during the semes

A pledge at the PiKA house was calling for a date, after considerable urging by the actives. He calmly dialed the number and asked for the girl of his choice then when she answered the phone he became so frightened, he hung up on her without even saying

It is rumered that competition for Y-Orpheum is rugged this year and every sorority entered is trying to outpractice each other. Wouldn't it be funny if they all wore each other down practicing?

It was double celebration Sunday for Matt Betton's boys when bashful-looking Herman "Delco" Heltzel passed chocolates and Frank Cash, genial trus had a birthday party-sweet? Twas very mellow, we

Snow Removal Requires Work Of 44 Men

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K-State Grad Shows Veterinary Movies

Dr. Norwood Casselberry of the Cutter leboratory in Berkeley. Calif, showed moving pictures of hog cholera vaccine and blood transfusion outfits to students yesterday afternoon in the Veterinary build-

Doctor Casselberry was graduated from the Kansas State Division of Veterinary Medicine in 1939. He has

Department of English will judge been working in Indiana and is returning to his home office in Berk

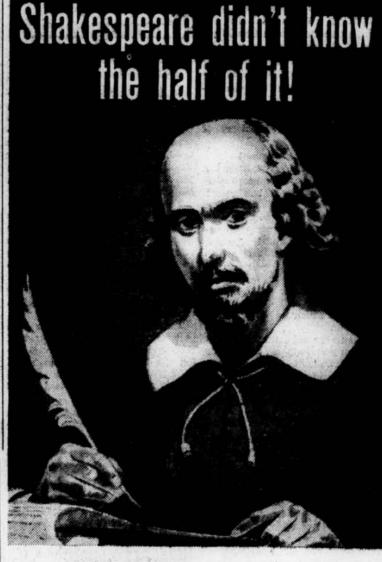
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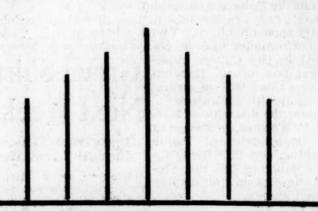
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Matmen Will Defend A.A.U. Title Today Eight Men Go To **Amateur Tourney**

In Oberlin

Eight Kansas State wrestlers will journey to Oberlin, officials of the meet. Kansas today to defend Kansas State's Missouri Valley A. A. U. title. Wildcat grap- and former Kansas State wrestling plers have won this title for captain and Big Six champion. This the last nine years and will be out to keep the champion-

Eight Kansas State wrestlers will journey to Oberlin, Kans., today to Clifford Duncan will also assist with defend Kansas State's Missouri Valley A.A.U. title. Wildcat grapplers have won this title for the last nine years and will be out to keep the championship.

The chief requirements for entry in this meet are that competitors must have an amateur standing and be from the western half of Missouri or from anywhere in the state of Kansas. Wrestlers who are eligible for Big Six competition. but who are still amateurs, may enter the meet. Gerald Van Vleet, last year's 155 pound Big Six conference champion, will compete in the 145 pound class. Bob Kelt, K-State senior, will defend his 112-pound title. Don Willis, a sophomore reserve on the Kansas



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State squad, will wrestle in either the 112 or 119-pound divisions, Everett Siegele, sophomore, will wrestle in the 134 pound class.

The Wildcats will also be represented by two men in the 158 pound class. Ed Betz and Dan Durnjak senior and sophomore respectively. Ed Keller, captain of the Kansas State Big Six championship wrestling team in 1939, and Al Brecheisen. sophomore, will grapple in the 174

The wrestlers will be accompanied by Elmer Hackney, former Big Six heavyweight wrestling champion of Kansas State, who may be one of the

pound division.

The meet will be under the direction of Dale Duncan, Oberlin coach is the first time that this meet has ever been in a high school.

Other former Kansas State wrestlers who will enter the meet are Kennny Norton and "Red" Reynard. the direction of the meet.

The meet will be run according to National A.A.U. rules.

Baseball Call Gets 32 Men

Eleven Candidates Are **Hurlers**; Four Catchers

Thirty-two baseball candidates reported in Nichols Gymnasium this week for preliminary warmups and exercises before going outside to begin spring baseball practice in earnest. Several other baseball players have not yet reported, among them Kenny Graham, Chris Langvardt, Jack Horacek and Dan Howe, who are taking a week's layoff from basketball before beginning baseball drill.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics has 12 pitchers under his guidance. Practice for the hurlers began with some easy throwing and catching and a few limbering up exercises. Those reporting for the ols mound position are Martin Kadets, Jack Wilson, Merlin Gustafson, Lee Doyen, Dean Nelson, Roger West, Veryle Snyder, Richard Gleuy, Harold Hossfeld, Bob Snyder and Carl

Four catchers have reported for practice at present and are working out under the direction of assistant coach Frank Myers. They are Norbert Raemer, George Dalziel, Jim Prideaux and Orley Burgess.

Others who have reported for the initial drills are Freeman Hall Warren Hornsby, Neal Hugos, Raymond Rokey, Bill Cook, George Curtis, Willis Lamer, Charles Anderson, Dean Engwall, Jack Atherton, John Gilkison, Francis Gwinn, Ivan Cheny, Wendell Bell, Oral Will Robertson and Norman

PiKA, Sigma Nu, Win Intramurals

The PiKA's were victorious over the Tekes last night in one of the hottest volleyball games of the intramural season, 2-1. The Pi Kappa Alphas took the first game easily, 15-7, but the Tekes came back to win the next 15-12. In the final game, the PiKA's won again, 15-10. In the only other game last night sigma Nu won over Theta Xi 2-1.

The schedule for Monday: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau 7:00 E

Phi Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta 7:00 W Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu

7:45 E Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Xi 7:45 W

Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi 8:30 E Farm House vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 8:30 W

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Track Squad To Indiana

5-Man Team Enters Notre Dame Relays

Coach Ward Haylett, the mile relay team and a hurdler left yesterday for South Bend, Indiana, where the trackmen compete in the Central Conference Indoor Track meet today and Saturday at the University of Notre Dame.

Kansas State will be represented in only three events in the meet. Ed Darden, hurdler, will enter in both the high and low hurdle events. Commerce Fraterhity The Wildcat relay team, made up of Sam Johnson, Jim Upham, Bill Burnham and Loyal Payne will enter in the mile relay event.

The Wildcats won points in each of these events at the Big Six conference indoor meet at Kansas City last week.

Ed Darden is the high individual scorer so far this season for the Wildcat team. In four meets, three dual affairs and the Big Six meet at Kansas City, Darden has amassed total of 27 points to lead his

The indoor meet at Notre Dame Saturday is the big track event of the weekend. Kansas State will compete against such competition as Notre Dame, Michigan State and many of the other larger universities of the Middle West.

Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

Marcene Brose, physical education major, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at a meeting last night in Mich-ols Gymnasium. Other officers elected are Jane Haymaker, vicepresident, Lucille Smith, secretary and Jean Werts, treasurer. The new officers will be installed in May.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association council decided in a meeting Tuesday to appropriate money for the Prog club water pageant which will be presented April 8 in Nichols Gymnasium, instead of April 13 as was formerly announced. Members also decided to send June Light, president of W. A. A. and president-elect, Marcene Brose, as delegates to the convention at Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 20, 21 and 22.

The Clovia team will play the Chi Omegas and the Kappa Deltas will play the Delta Delta Delta team next Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, in the women's intramural basketball

Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Xi Delta team will oppose the Alpha Delta Pi's while the Kap-Kappa Gamma's compete with the Pi Beta Phi team. Wednesday afternoon the Pi Phi team will play against the Clovia team and the Van Zile team will compete with the X team. Thursday's schedule includes the Kappa Kappa Gamma's vs. the Chi Omega team and the Delta Delta Delta team will oppose the Alpha Delta Pi team.

The final game in the intramural basketball tournament for women will be played one week from Monday when the Kappa Delta team play the Alpha Xi Delta team.

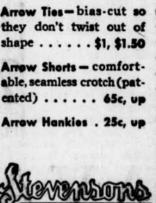
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7-4; the Delta Delta Delta team overran the Alpha Xi Delta 22-3; the Neophytes were defeated by the X team 23-11; the Clovis cagers beat the Kappa Kappa Gamma's 7-4; Van Zile defeated the Neophytes 14-4 and the Alpha Delta Pi's defeated the Kappa Delta team 29 to

Mary Randall, Thula Muchow, Penny Christopher and Gloria Gish will try out for Senior Orchesis, honorary dancing organization for women, next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium. Mary Lou Johnston is trying out for membership in Junior Orchesis.

Hears Dean Babcock At Rushing Smoker

Instructors do not have the ability to set certain numerical grades. declared Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, when speaking at a rush smoker of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity. Tuesday night at the Community house.

Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, presented a brief history of Alpha Kappa Psi since its founding as the first professional commerce fraternity at New York Wampus Cats Elect university in 1904.

Don Kortman, secretary and president-elect, welcomed the 12 ushees and gave a general outline of the program for the coming year. President Bernard Nash presented engraved membership certificates, known as "shingles," to Lawrence Buening, Leslie Eddy, Dale Dietz, James Doner, John Froom, Joe Kirkpatrick, Gerald Klema and Wayne Rumold.

The newly elected officers for the coming year were introduced by President Nash: Don Kortman, president; Jim Bell, vice president; Harold Santner, secretary; John Froom, treasurer; Joe Kirkpatrick, master-of-the-rituals; and Gerald Klema, historian.

Chemists Hear Their History Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, spoke to chemistry students yes-



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terday afternoon in chemistry seminar, on the "Early History of the Department of Chemistry.

Airmen Grounded By Recent Snow

"Snow has definitely grounded al the flying Wildcats this weekend. said Prof. C. E. Pearce, CAA program director

Some of the students will be ready to solo next week, was the announcement from Professor Pearce's of-

There is still an opportunity for any student who wants to enroll in the advanced flying course, said Prof. Pearce. "This course," he said. "is equivalent to the first course of flying at Randolph Field."

A. H. Professors Attend Meeting

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and J. J. Moxley, assistant professor in the Division of Extension, attended the Alumni meeting in Wichita yesterday.

Other alumni who were members of the Kansas State Livestock association met for luncheon at the Hotel Lassen.

Next Year Officers

Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, elected officers for next year in a meeting Tuesday night in the K room of Nichols Gymnasium.

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to increase initiation fees to \$3. Also | Faculty Members Plan Luncheon plans were discussed for a membership campaign for next year.

The officers elected were William tary, and Irvin Hodgson, treasurer.

Machine Designers Attend Meet Prof. F. A. Smutz. G. F. Branigan. ssistant professor, J. N. Wood, instructor, and F. J. Sullivan, instructor, all of the Department of vision of Engineering Drawing of ton university in St. Louis, Mo.

Faculty members connected with

the College Engineering Experiment station will have a luncheon and Bell, president; Don Newbauer, vice discussion tomorrow noon at Thomppresident; Charles Williams, secre- son hall. Members from the Divisions of Engineering and Architecture, General Science and Agriculture are interested in the work of the station.

Willard Recounts History

Dr. J. T. Willard, College histor-Machine Design recently attended ian, described incidents from the the mid-year conference of the Di- growth of the college from its origin as Bluemont college in a talk bethe Society for the Promotion of fore students and faculty members Engineering Education at Washing- of the Department of Chemistry as speaker at a regular Thursday af-

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Spring Formals Are Attraction

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Celebrates Founding; Kappa Delt Entertains

Wintery winds keep blowing and balmy breezes still linger around the corner but K-State society carries on hopefully. Highlights of this week's social activities are the Kappa Delta spring formal and the this week's social activities are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founder's Day dinner-dance. Both are to be Saturday night.

Unusual lighting effects will be featured at the Kappa Delta party in the Avalon ballroom. Soft green lights will provide the setting for their theme, "Under the Sea." Mother of Pearl will decorate the bandfish will dominate the wall decorations. At one end of the ballroom wil stand a huge treasure chest. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance.

In the receiving line will be Jane Baker, Phil Lane, Mrs. Ellen Running. Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barger.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founder's Day violets and white sweet peas . . . banquet following the fraternity's "Slim" Phillips initiation in the afternoon. Corsag- and his Swingtette . . . are on the es of violets and white sweet peas program for varsity goers this will be given to each girl guest. weekend Highlights of the evening will be third in the "guest artist" series . . the presentation of three scholar- You've got to be

85th anniversary of the founding of brothers who are in school . . . the national organization of Sigma Added to Greekdom the Kansas Beta chapter.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Margaret Allan Smoll . . . Shannon and Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Still popular charge of the party.

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stand and huge panels of tropical furnishes the theme for Kappa Delta's spring formal Saturday evening . . . panels of tropical fish constitute the decorations of the party which is called "Under the

Return engagement

will be played by Clayton Harbor and his K. U. orchestra . . . he will play for the Sig Alph Founder's Day dance at the Country Club The Flame room of the Ware- Saturday night . . . guests can exham hotel will be the setting of the pect corsages of the well known

. . they will play for the

ship awards and the senior awards. a football hero . . . to get along Worth Linn will be toastmaster. with a Pi Phi . . . they entertained Clayton Harbur and his orchestra | first string players at their football will play for the semi-formal dance banquet Tuesday night . . . baloons, at the Country club following the confetti, lots of food, and dancing afterward . . . Sunday noon the The celebration will mark the Pi Phis will play hostess to their

Alpha Epsilon as well as the 28th fast Sunday were three new pledges anniversary of the installation of of Delta Sigma Phi . . . they are Gerald Way, Rufus Vawter, and

Thackrey. Clarence Schultz is in are fraternity house dances . . . A KLs will be hosts Friday night . . . Farmhouse Saturday night . . MARCH 21 SPRING BEGINS - Theta Xis and Kappa Sigs plan terfere with education," will make Birds are returning but you need parties for their dates Sunday eve-

all occasions. Manhattan Floral Co. loom on the horizon . . . Sig Alphs will initiate eight Saturday afternoon prior to their Founder's Day celebration . . . Ten pledges of Sigma Nu will wear the gleaming "white star" following their initiation, also on Saturday . . .

Middle aisling it last week were two K State grads Martha Mullen, Pi Phi alum was married to D. C. Wesche of

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ceived a crested ring and bracelet, Merritt Atwell is to be the forum and Betty will be given a key, for leader. The forum topic is "Christreceiving the highest grades in their ian Propaganda." respective pledge classes . . . B.Y.P.U. Discussion The topic for discussion by the

of this week's social doins . . . Pi K A's will have a jam session in the Kingdom." Clarice Gosney

following a buffet supper at 7 p. m. and David Batchelder are the leadat the chapter house Sunday night. ers. The social hour starts at 5:15

Social Events

S. G. A. varsity, Avalon ball room, 9 to 12 p. m. Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance, chapter house, 9 to 12

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founder's Day banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, Country Club, 9 to 12 p. m. Kappa Delta spring formal, Av- Knott, Walrafen Y. M.-Y. W. dance. Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Farmhouse dance, house, 9 to 12 p. m.

Theta Xi buffet supper, an dance, 6:30 to 10 p. m. Kappa Sigma house dance,

Church Clubs Plan Socials

Parties, Dinners Fill Weekend For Collegians

Literary at Y.P.C.U.

Tonight the Y.P.C.U. of the United Presbyterian church will meet in the church basement at 8 p. m. for an old fashioned literary party. A Anderson hall, Thornton Dewey; drive can designate to what country spelling bee, ciphering down matches and a debate on Resolved: "That too many students let study inup the program. George Wreath, Jack Richter and Mary Lucille Owen make up the committee in charge

Sunday evening Chrystal Nelson will lead the second in a series of four discussions on "Time, Fortune, and Life." The topic will be "How We Spend Our Money." Fellowship supper will precede the meeting at

Presbyterian Party

Presbyterian youth will have their March Annual, big semi-formal social occasion of the year. Saturday of Delta Tau Delta are recently night at 6:30 p. m. at the College cafeteria. Plans for the dinner to remain a secret until the time of the party. Edith Buchholtz is general manager for the affair.

Sunday night the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., will discuss "Live While You Are Alive." Ralph Tichenor will be leader.

Methodist Classes Entertain Dean Rodney Babcock's Methodist nen's class entertain Mrs. B. A. Roger's college women's class at a St. Pat's party tonight at Wesley hall at 8 p. m. Saturday night Kappa Phi will have a penny party with fortune telling, bingo, and other penny games at Wesley hall

The Wesley Foundation league will have a Bible quiz patterned after Information Please on Sunday evening. The Rev. B. A. Rogers will conduct the quiz. Christian Missionary Night

This Sunday evening is missionary night at the Christian church. Mary Hamilton is to have charge of the vesper service at 6:45 p. m.





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College Calendar

The Horticulture club will meet p. m. in the Baptist church base-Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 108 of Dickens hall. The date of the table tennis tournament will be de-Gamma Delta will have a supper cided upon. Try outs for the table at 6 p. m. Sunday evening followtennis team will be after the meeted by a business and social hour. John Frohn has charge of the sup-

Gamma Sigma Delta Business

Gamma Sigma Delta will have

its annual business meeting this af-

ternoon at 4 p. m. in Dickens hall.

room 108. There will be election of

the coming year and reports of var-

Three literary societies, the Ath-

enian, Ionian and Hamilton, will

Miss Erma Murray, secretary of

the YWCA, said that the goal was

"This plan is unique," Miss Mur-

ray said, "in that any student or

ious committees.

Literary Societies

per and Harold Rall will direct Civil Service Exams

United States Civil service exam-Discussion at Congregational inations are to be Saturday, begin-The Good Fellowship group of ning at 8:30 a. m., in Dickens hall, the Congregational church will disrooms 101, 106 and 108. All persons cuss "Racial Problems," Sunday evtaking the examinations must preening at 6:30 p. m. Cornelia Bursent their admission cards at the tis will lead the discussion. The social hour will be after the dis-

cussion at 7:30 p. m. Pictures For K-Club The Wise club will have its din-Bill Schutte, assistant football coach, will lecture and show picner meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Sunday morning at 9:30 tures at the meeting of the K Fraa. m. there will be a class of in- ternity Monday at 7:30 p. m. in struction at St. Paul's Episcopal Nichols Gym. church for Wise club students.

B. Y. P. U. group Saturday night

is to be "The Cost of Membership

Gamma Delta Supper

the entertainment.

Head Drive To Aid **Foreign Students**

Activity for the nation-wide World Student Service fund drive, March 19, begins on the campus today with Claud Nelson, national director of the W. S. S. F. and international secretary of the World have meetings this week. The Ath-Student Christian federation, enian society will meet fonight in speaking in Recreation Center at Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, from 4 and 5 p. m. He will explain the 7:30 to 9 p. m. The Ionian society purpose of this aid to foreign students and the need for the drive. | Shops, Betty Hamlet; Fairchild

Approximately 120 students will hall, Alma Deane Fuller; Calvin take part in the drive sponsored on hall, Keith Jones; Willard hall, the campus by YWCA and YMCA. Betty-Lee Beatty; Veterinary hos-The Kansas State Religious federa- pital, Jane Dunham; East Waters tion will help with this drive. Jean hall, Doris Paustian; West Waters College church groups are having Marie Knott and Jerry Walrafen hall, Dorothy O'Laughlin; Educamany social gatherings this week- are co-chairmen of the drive with tion hall, Carol Stevenson. end. Several plan parties and din- 10 building chairmen as their work-

> Each building chairman will have \$6,000 in this region which includes 'enough students under him to pa- Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. trol his building for that day," Walrafen explained.

> The building chairmen include faculty member contributing to the Engineering building, Faye Clapp; his money is to go."

will meet tomorrow afternoon from the Theta Sigma Phi national con-1:15 to 2:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 302. The Hamilton society will meet tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 302.

B A Students Change Meeting The Business Students association

will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center, instead of on March 17 as was previously an-Bascom To Talk To Vets

Dr. K. F. Bascom will talk on "Comparative Surgery in Animals

and Humans" at the Junior Am erican Veterinary Medical association meeting next Tuesday in Veterinary Medical association meeting next Tuesday in Veterinary hall at 7:30 p. m.

Honor Group To Serve

Members of Prix will entertain their dates with a pot luck dinner Sunday evening at the home of Jane Haymaker. Prix is the junior women's honorary organization.

Rummage Sale

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organization for women, will spensor a rummage sale Saturday.

tion fund to send a representative to

Theta Sigs Sponsor

members, election of officers for March 8 at the Community house. The proceeds of the sale will go towards the organization's conven-

vention next summer. Mary Morris, Ellen Peak and Kay Lovitt are the members of the com mittee in charge of the sale.

Vet Diganoses Cattle Deaths

Dr. Herman Farley, associate professor in the Department of Pathology, went to Holton Tuesday to determine the cause of the death of several cattle in that section. Doctor Farley's diagnosis was that the animals died from exhaustion. The cattle had been kept in a lot for several weeks where they were belly deep in mud.

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Ag Agent Gives Illustrated Lecture

Leonard Rees, Riley county agricultural agent, gave an illustrated talk on agricultural subjects to the members of Block and Bridle, de partmental club in animal husbe

ry, Tuesday evening in Waters half The group will have its initiation this weekend and Monday. Eugene Watson, president, announced a meeting of the initiates today in the Block and Bridle room of Waters hall at 4 p. m.

Freshman Advisers Give Radio Skit

Freshman counselors in the Division of Home Economics will present a radio skit over KSAC Saturday morning. They will use as the subject of their program, "Guidance of Freshmen in College."

The skit will tell of the beginning of the freshman counselor plan at Kansas State and how it functions. The program will begin at 9:50 a. m.

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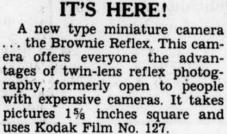
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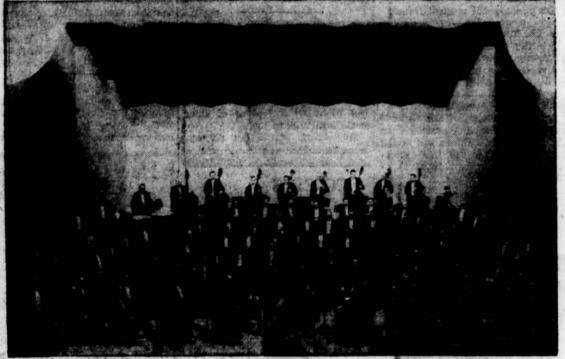
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Kansas City Philharmonic, With Karl Krueger Conducting, To Be Here Tomorrow



The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Karl Krueger, that will appear in a program of late classical music in College Auditorium tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Karl Krueger, a native Kansan, the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra will present two concerts tomorrow in the College Auditorium. This orchestra is the only major symphony in this part of the country.

The afternoon program, scheduled to begin at 2:45 p.m., will feature "Old Folks At Home." According to Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, this selection should draw the interest of the people in this section as the arrangement is by Carl Busch, a native Kansas Citian. In his first concert, Mr. Krueger favors

Tschaikowsky, playing two of his compositions. Comprising the afternoon program will be:

"Military March," Schubert; "Pizzicato Ostinato" from Symphony No. 4, Tschai-

movement from "Ruralia Hungarica." Second Dohnanyi;

Three ballet pieces, Gluck-Mottl; Russian Sailor's Dance," Gliore:

"Old Folks At Home," Busch:

"The Moldau," Smetana; "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.

In commenting on the program, Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, expressed the opinion that the program was varied enough to be of interest to everyone. The emphasis is on international music as there is a composition representative of many of the famous foreign composers. Most of the numbers are late classics, having been composed ince 1850.

The evening program which will begin at 8 p.m., will contain two popular classic tunes, "The Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy and "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Strauss. Although the evening program is shorter, the selections are from better known composers.

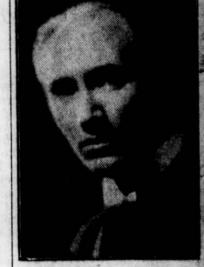
At the evening concert, the program will be:

Overture, "Russian and Ludmilla," Glinka; Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Tschaikowsky;

"The Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; Waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Strauss; Bacchanale and Finale from Overture, "Tannhauser,"

Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of schools who has charge of the program, said yesterday that 600 adult tickets, 550 college student tickets and 500 school children's tickets had been sold already.

Tickets may be bought at the College book store, the Co-op book store, the office of the Department of Music, Pollom's book store, the Chamber of Commerce and from members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary society for women in music. Seats may be reserved today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 8 p.m., at the box office of the College Auditorium.



Karl Krueger, a native Kansan will conduct the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra in two concerts in College Auditorium tomorrow. Krueger and the orehestra are making their annual tour of the Midwest.

Number 47

Uneducated patriotism: The woman at Y Orpheum who stood up when Delta Delta Delta actors began to sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thec'

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Cast Of NBC **Radio Show Begins Work**

20 Rehearse Parts For 'Green Gold;' Ft. Riley Scene

A cast of 14 men and six women started rehearsals last night for "Green Gold." to be heard over the Blue Ag Society network of the National Ag Society Broadcasting company,
March 19, on the National Selects 49

H. Miles Heberer, associate profeasor of the Department of Public Speaking, director of the show and writer of the script, said the scene of the story takes place in Fort Riley. The three main characters

orps. meeting of the local chapter Frigraduate of Kansas State College, new members will be April 3. while another is a young lieutenant of the comedy of the show.

How Plow Broke Plain graduate tells how the prairie was the upper 25 percent of their gradplowed up and planted to wheat uating class. during the last World War and the effect it had on the soil and the include: livestock industry of Kansas. The scene flashes back to his farm home

as he tells the story. aged by the programs of the exten- G. H. Beck, instructor in dairy sion division of Kansas State, plants husbandry; C. O. Grandfield, and his wheatfields back to grass and H. D. Hollembeak, assistant agronagain takes up diversified farming emists. and raises livestock quite success-

The last part of the production depicts the College's activities, especially those pertaining to live-

"It is a dramatic show all the way through and is one complete story," said Professor Heberer.

Heard over WOI The National Farm and Home hour program is a feature of NBC's Blue network and will be heard

over stations WOI, Ames, Ia., and KOA. Denver, in place of WDAF. Kansas City as previously stated. The program, sponsored by the College and the Division of Exten-

sion will originate in the studios of KSAC, college-owned and operated station, and will be picked up by remote control by NBC. Everett Mitchell, regular staff announcer from Chicago, will come to Manhattan to announce the show and a NBC radio engineer will assist

The cast for the performance will be announced Friday, said Professor

Sigma Tau Announces Pledging Of 22 Men

Twenty-two students in the Division of Engineering and Archi-Tau, national engineering honor-

Pledges, who will go through hell week next week, are Wilbur Reed, Leon Cox, John Brewer, Edward

Ken McEntire, Don Holshous, Riley, electrical engineers; McEntyre, Leland Porter, Lloyd Durow, Arthur Meeks, civil

Mechanical engineers pledged are Barney Limes, James Bowyer, Edward Kirkham, Harold Novak, John Piper, B. F. Myers, Ray Nelson, John St. John, Wallace Wittenberger, Lorraine Johnson.

Plug For Pat

At 9:30 p. m. tonight, Bob Strong and his band will devote a portion of their radio program, Fouse exhibition. The program will be broadcast over a coast to coast network and may be heard on any NBC station. The band leader, a former Kansas State student, and his band are to play for the St. Pat's Prom Saturday

Gamma Sigma Delta Plans

Forty-eight men and one woman were elected to membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied proare lieutenants in the Army air fessions, at the annual business

Membership in the organization from the East and the third is a is limited to faculty members, gradyoung Irishman who provides most uate students and seniors in the Division of Agriculture and related departments in other divisions. In the story the Kansas State Seniors to be eligible must be in

New members of the organization

College faculty members: W. G. Amstein, associate professor of horticulture; H. Ernest Bechtel, asso-After the war his father, encour- clate professor of dairy husbandry;

Graduate Students

Graduate students are John A Johnson, Irene Monson, Charles J. Birkeland, Merritt I. Darrow, Walter Federer, J. M. Koepper, Ralph Peterson, Glenn Klingman, Robcrt W. Bray, Floyd E. Davidson, Floyd A. Holmes, Charles Good and

Seniors elected from the Division of Agriculture: George Cochran, Emerson Cyphers, Lloyd Jones, Glenn Busset, Henry Smies, Paul Smith, James Booth, Boyd McCune, Leland Groff, Frank Slead, John Winter, Doyle LaRosh, Arden Reiman, Lindley Watson, Merton Badenhop, Paul Brown, Eugene Woolley, Milton Manuel, Dale Hupe, Orley, Milton Manuel, Dale Hupe, Or-ville Love, Paul Sanford, Orville Get Checkups Soon Burtis, Jr., William Winner and Albert Yoxall.

Vet Seniors Seniors in the Division of Veternary Medicine named are Bernard Busby, William D. Bowerman, Clark C. Collins, Richard W. Swart, Glover W. Laird and Robert D. Immenschuh. A senior from the Division of General Science (entomology) is

Officers elected for the coming ear were: H. W. Brubaker, president; E. C. Miller, vice president; E. L. Berger, secretary; and J. A. Hodges, treasurer.

Hospital Patients Decrease To 15

Robert T. Cotton.

The number of students in the student hospital has decreased to 15 from the 19 last week.

Patients in the hospital now are Franklin Flynn, Harry Pearce, Roy Blood, Kenneth Whittier. Everett Blood, Patricia Bell, Virginia Roller, Wyeth Green, Bob Phillips, Edwin Snapp. Thomas Stockebrand, Arthur Kirk, Delbert Taylor, LeRoy Division of Engineering and Arch-Pierce and Ben Bryant.

Hill Talks at Farm Luncheon Dr. Howard T. Hill of the Department of Public Speaking, will talk of the series scheduled for five at the Farm Luncheon club in Topeka at noon today.

Beef Judgers Place First

"Uncle Walter's Dog House," to the Kansas State Engineers' Open

livestock judging team placed first in beef cattle judging at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday to gain permanent possession of a trophy April Initiation Banquet given to three-time winners.

Among 20 college teams competing, the Kansas State squad ranked fourth in the entire contest which included judging of swine, sheep, horses and mules as well as beef cattle. Texas A. and M. placed first

In Ft. Worth

Kansas State Live-

stock Team Ranks

4th At Exposition

By George Berlin

The Kansas State junior

in the entire contest. Norby Is High

Oscar Norby won first in sheep, fourth in cattle judging and eighth in all classes in competition with 100 contestants. Conrad Jackson was second high judge of beef cat-

Other members of the team. coached by Prof. F. W. Bell, are Calvin Doile, Norman Griffith and Max Dawdy, and Richard Wellman

is alternate The first place winnings have not been successive but the Kansas State team has ranked consistently high at the annual exposition, regarded as the third largest intercollegiate judging contest in the nation. Team members come from

the Advanced Judging II class. Won In 1937 The Fort Worth exposition each March corresponds to the National Western Stock show held in December at Denver which is attended by members of the Advanced Judging I class. Teams to the International Livestock Show held each fall in Chicago are chosen from mem-

bers of the other two teams. At the Ft. Worth exposition judgers had not won a first in the beef cattle division since 1935 although the 1937 team took first in all classes competition.

Seniors Avoid Rush, Dr. Husband Urges

Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health, is urging seniors who have not yet received their senior periodic health examinations to make appointments for the comprehensive physical examination soon in order to avoid the last of the semester rush of ac-

He hopes every senior will take advantage of the opportunity to have this examination prior to his graduation. Up to the beginning of the second semester of this year, 387 of 749 seniors enrolled had been ex-

A student will, under no circumstances, be deprived of his degree because of the results of the physical examination. The results of these examinations are entirely confidential and are never released unless the student gives written auth-

Conrad to Address Highway Men L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the itecture, will speak at the Kansas Highway Engineering conference on Thursday morning at Topeka. Dean Conrad will give the first address

sessions of the conference which

will last Thursday and Friday.

O.K. Building Bill

Kansas State's dream of building a fieldhouse came one step nearer a reality yesterday when the Kansas Senate approved for passage after ex-tended debate a bill of Sen. Rolla W. Coleman establishing a quarter mill levy to finance a building program for the five

major state schools. The levy would start in 1942 and continue indefinitely. A five-year limitation was knocked out by amendment today. The tax would raise an estimated \$640,000 a year.

The Senate ways and means committee virtually has agreed to appropriate about \$700,000 for buildings in 1941 before the new levy becomes effective. This sum probably will be devoted to library buildings at Emporia State college, a mineral indus-tries structure at the University of Kansas, and practice teachers

building at Kansas State. Coleman read to the senate a list of structures which the board of regents hopes to complete in the next 10 years under the pro-gram. The buildings included would be started in 1943 when money from the quarter mill

levy first becomes available.

Included in the list which is not necessarily in the order in which the buildings are sought: Kansas State at Manhattanhome economics building; completion of Waters hall and new livestock pavilion; field house; completion of engineering building completion of power and heating plant; completion of veterinary hospital; new audi-

Mary Griswold YWCA Prexy

orium; student hospital

Cabinet Installation Set For March 23

The newly elected YWCA executive officers are Mary Griswold, president; Margaret Bayless, vice president; Martha Ann Pattison, secretary; and Dorothy Beezely, as treasurer. The new cabinet will be installed Sunday, March 23, at 4

p. m. at the Episcopal church. Mary Griswold has been on the YWCA cabinet three years and was vice president of last year's cabinet. She has worked on freshman commissions, been co-chairman of College sister groups, and was in charge of the conferences and retreats of YWCA last year. Miss Griswold has attended the student conference in Estes Park, Colo., for

The new vice president, Margaret Bayless, qualified for her work as one of the leaders in commission. College sister work this fall, and by working in the YWCA office for the past two years.

the past two years.

Martha Ann Pattison, acting secretary of the YWCA, was chairman of this year's Christmas Bazaar, the head of the sophomore commission, and has been active in treshman mmission and College sister work.

The treasurer of the YWCA this year. Dorothy Beezely, has been a chairman of the sophomere commissions and has worked with the freshman leadership groups. Miss ed into the Kansas State Dairy club Beczely has worked on transfer com- at their regular meeting last Tuesmissions and membership campaigns.

The executive committee, made up of the new officers, will meet to select the YWCA cabinet and leadership groups for the coming year. For several weeks the new cabine will meet with the old cabinet.

Grimes Confers in Topeka Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Soon the campus April 10 and 11.

Engineers Put Final Touches To Show

Event Begins At Assembly

Brockway Betton Share **Open House Spotlight**

Paul L. Brockway, city engineer at Wichita, and Matt Betton's orchestra will share the program at the College assembly Friday morning at 11 a. m., opening the Engineers' Open House exhibition, Donald Moss, chairman of the Open House assembly committee, announced today.

Brockway will address the assembly on the "Plans and Specifications of an Engineer." The lecture will concern the recent action of the State Registration board, which has set up a tentative schedule of grading engineers who apply for registration, Moss explained.

"The address should be of special interest to engineers, but should be of interest to all students as well." Moss said. "The lecture will take about half of the assembly period and Matt Betton's band will fill the remainder."

Included in Betton's section of the program will be the presentation of a song written for the engineers by Matt Betton, Copies of the song will be distributed at the assembly, and the students will be asked to sing.

House to the different depart-Several groups of engineers have been practicing the song and it is intended to have a general engineering seminar for all engineers Have Winning Stunts to learn the song before the assembly program Friday, Moss add-

The Wichita engineer speaking to the assembly was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1905 with a bachelors degree in Civil engineering. In 1928, he received a

degree of Civil Engineer. The lecturer is a member and past president of the Kansas Engineering Society. Wichita engineers club and the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers He is a member of the Kansas State Engineer' Registration Board.

The engineer has been employed by the city of Wichita since 1908 and has been city engineer since 1917. His many activities also include the writing of numerous technical articles for magazines and the publication of a book of

Prior to his employment in Wichita, Brockway spent one year in the ger of Y Orpheum, reported this Bridge Renewal Department of the Rock Island Railroad and was in than those in previous years. the contracting business where he was in charge of several construction jobs in Nebraska.

The speaker will be introduced by Charles Webb, senior in the Department of Mechanical Engineer ing, who will preside at the meeting and make necessary announcements concerning Open House.

Twelve Initiated Into Dairy Club

day night.

The new initiates include John Weir, Joe Rogers, Alvin Meir, Charles Buna, John Aiken, George New, Bernard Fickel. Charles Repstine. Marvin Clark, Howard Johnstone, Mike Goldfarb and Walter Lukins.

K-Men Discuss Coming Party

K-fraternity met last night in the K-room of Nichols Gymnasium to discuss plans for its party to be hald ology is attending the Kansas Friday night at the Avalon. Bill littee Farm organization meet- Schutte, assistant football coach, ing at Topeka, conferring about the showed moving pictures of the Okannual cooperative conference to be lahoma and Nebraska games with the Rotary club in Independence on Kansas State College.

Fountain To Add Charm To Engineers' Open House

A multi-colored fountain will lend a "world's fair" appearance to the 21st annual Engineers' Open House exhibition Friday and Saturday, according to the committee on lighting and decorations. The fountain is to be formed by two concentric rings of spray and will be located in the parking lot behind the Engineer-

ing building. Four revolving color drum floodlights turned on the fountain will make the rings of water a spectacle of dancing color, the committee reports. Overflow from the fountain will fall into a pool and behind this cascade of water, will be colored lamps.

Other plans include the lighting of the Engineering building. This year the limestone front of the building will be lighted in some soft color, rather than with the battery of floodlights used in the past. Above the center entrance will be a modernistic green neon sign spelling "Engineers' Open House," and a flickering shamrock nearby will tell the visitors of the Engineers' patron saint.

To direct the guests of Open

markers and will be lighted by

to light the routes were made by the General Electric company and are the same type as the more than 1000 lamps used to light the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

The sodium vapor lamp is similar to a neon tube, but vaporized sodium is used instead of neon gas. The lamp bulb is enclosed in a vacuum flask like a thermos bottle so that the heat is kept in the lamp to hold the sodium in a

Engineers of the Division of Agriculture are making the pumping plant and constructing the plumbing as one of their exhibits in competition for the Steel Ring cup, a trophy offered by the Steel Ring engineering club to the department with the best exhibit. Other lighting effects are being prepared by the Open House lighting and decorations

In Y Orpheum Show

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon took trophies with the winning acts in the 21st annual Y Orpheum Friday and Saturday night. Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega won second place in the long and

Under the management of Joe Kirkpatrick, the Sig Eps won the long competitive act with their presentation "Love, Oh Careless Love." The Phi Delta Theta act 'Southern Hospitality" took second

"Patriotic America," the Tri Delt skit, won first place as a short act with Violet Farmer directing. Chi Omega's "Rhapsodies in Blue"

placed second in the short acts. The Y Orpheum is sponsored ointly by the YWCA and YMCA. Bill West, student business manayear's show to be better attended

Service Fraternity Offers Free Blood

Nine members of Alpha Phi Omga. henorary service fraternity. have volunteered as free blood donors in case of emergency to needy people in Manhattan. They were typed last night at St. Mary's hospital and their names were put or the emergency list at the hospital.

The regular meeting of the organization will be tonight in Room 304 of Nichols Gymnasium at 7 p. m. They will have their pledge services. Dr. Harold Whales, professor of economics at Washburn college in Topeka will speak.

The men who have volunteered for this service project at the hospital are Robert Brunson, Lue Dill. Robert Hulfman, Bruce Johnson, Frank Kaul, Phillip Kaul. Robert Muchow, Jack Rickenbacker, Lawrence Vanderwilt and Wendall Wil-

Webster to Address Rotarians

Norman Webster, instructor in Public Speaking, will speak before

mental exhibits, entrance signs will point out the start of three different routes. The outside routing may be followed by

sodium vapor lamps. The sodium vapor lamps used

gaseous state.

Rural Youth Have Meeting

committee.

Three Day Conference Here On College Campus

"Rural Recreation" and "Money Management" will be the main topics discussed at the Seventh Annual Rural Life association conference when it convenes on the College campus this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will have charge of the recreation and part of the group sing-

20 county rural life clubs and the Emporia and Pittsburg collegiate 4-H clubs will be in attendance at the conference. The Collegiate 4-H club of Kansas State is also an affiliated member of the conference and will be represented

The Kansas Rural Life association was organized in 1935 to give rural young people an opportunity for social activities. Later an educational program was added to give the club a two fold purpose. This educational program usually consists of discussions and lectures on how to improve rural living conditions.

The state conference is held cach year to give the young people of one section a chance to get acquainted with young people of other sections and to discuss various problems. Also they have the benefit of lectures on bettering the rural communities by extension specialists and professors of the College.

Primary Winners' Eligibility Checked

The results of the Independent party primary election will not be made known until the names of the winning candidates have been checked for eligibility, it was announced yesterday by Frank Rickel co-chairman of the Independent

Friday's election holds the record for the largest number of voters in a primary ballot at Kansas State. One thousand students voted.

Eastwood To Crown Royalty

Fort Riley Colonel

Will Do Presenting Lt. Col. Harold E. Eastwood, member of the faculty at the cavalry school in Fort Riley, will present the engineers' choice for St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's Prom Saturday night, members of Sigma Tau, sponsors of the

dance, announced today. The ceremony presenting St. Pat and St. Patricia will consist of the appearance of the successful candidates from a silhouette of St. Pat. and St. Patricia at the rear of the

band stand and the crowning ceremony by Colonel Eastwood. The presentation will be made during the 30 minute broadcast over the Kansas State network, Sigma Tau representatives said, but it will require only about five minutes. The

remainder of the program will be

devoted to the music of Bob Strong and his NEC band.

Policy to Invite Well-Knowns The colonel was invited to particpate in the presentation ceremony in keeping with the custom of inviting some man of prominence for the ceremony, members of Sigma Tau announced. "The eminence of the national defense program and the prominence of the guest in that

Colonel Eastwood," they added. Arrangements have been made for the officer to come to Manhattan early Friday afternoon, and he will be entertained by Sigma Tau and Lt. Col. James K. Campbell, headof the Department of Military Science and Tactics. In an interview. yesterday, Colonel Eastwood said, 'It is a distinct pleasure and I am

connection lead to the selection of

happy to have been asked to parti-Colonel Eastwood has been located at Fort Riley for the past three ears of his 25 years with the army

He has been in many foreign countries while on duty. Decorations Elaborate

and St. Patricia

"Decorations for the prom are to e the most elaborate ever used." Approximately 150 delegates from the Sigma Tau committee on decorations promised. A false ceiling of woven blue and white streamers will conceal the roof of the gymnasium and the balcony will be covered with white and lighted from behind to show dancing silhouettes of St. Pat

> The lower wall of the Gymnasium will be covered with three shades of green in horizontal steps. A golden three-tier bandstand in the east end of the building will follow the contour of the balcony.

"We hope to make this the most iccessful St. Pat's Prom since its origin in 1929," Sigma Tau committees stated, "and we think the 'up and coming music of Bob Strong and his band will make it the most enjoyable."

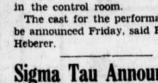
Ten Initiated Into Block And Bridle

tiated into the Kansas State College chapter of the Block and Bridle lub. They are Clair Parcel, Chester Wood, Burton DeBaun, Harold Peterson, Max Weinrich, Wayne Ward, Paul Kelly, Floyd Frisbie, Arthur Worthington and John Massey. The new members are selected each se-

Ten new members have been in-

Teaches in Silver Lake

Marguerite Mason, senior in the Division of Home Economics, served is student teacher in vocational nome economics under Miss Opal Dougherty in Silver Lake last week.



tecture are newly-elected to Sigma ary fraternity

Gustafson, all chemical engineers. engineers; and Marion Miller, ag-

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Thoughts

American Way Of Life Must Be Preserved

"The administration's momentous bill for aiding Great Britain and other nations battling against aggression was passed today by the Senate after 17 days of heated debate."

Thus an Associated Press dispatch early Saturday evening reported the passage of the lease-lend bill which only history will prove wise or unwise. In general the East and South favored the proposal and the Middle West and West opposed it.

Within a few days House and Senate differences will be ironed out and the measure will be sent on to President Roosevelt for signature. Opponents cannot longer oppose the measure, because it will then be the supreme law of the land. But they can be on the watch that it does not lead the United States into an European war that the nation is not ready to enter,

The United States is opposed to sending troops to European soil; both po-litical candidates in last fall's election pledged that they would not be a party to such action. Both also favored the leaselend proposal and declared emphatically that it will not be a means to war. Now it is their duty to see that this historymaking legislation is not a step n that direction.

College students, particularly the 1,200 K-Staters who are registered for active Army duty, are vitally interested in the government activity of the next few months. They are sympathetic with Britain, are opposed to the dictatorship ideology, are acutely aware of the benefits of Americanism and will defend it.

They are not sympathetic with any actions or statements of the chiefs of their government which might put them in unnecessary physical conflict when other than the basic ideals of Americanism are at stake. The college youth of the United States and of Kansas State are not easily fooled by rabble-rousing patriotism either. The Americanism they support is well summarized editorially by the University of Washington Daily:

"Americans believe government shall exist for the people and not the people for the government, that laws shall be written at the will of the majority. All citizens shall have a voice in their government and that right shall not be denied because of sex, race, or religion.

"Americans believe all men are born equal, but recognize human frailties and inequalities. They try to work out a logical solution to the problems, never assuming their nation has reached perfection, firmly believing there is plenty of room for improvement.

"Americans believe men are born with certain rights, which no government or small, selfish party can limit or destroy. These include:

- Freedom of speech, press and religion. "2. Freedom to organize for any purpose, ex-
- cept when that purpose is contrary to common law and the constitution. "3. Freedom of person, dwelling, communica-
- tion and personal effect from unreasonable search and seizure. "4. Freedom to assemble peacefully to seek
- redress of grievances and make proposals whereby the existing order may be improved. "5. No man may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.
- "6. The right of trial by jury and the assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty. "7. The right of equality before the law and
- to equal protection of the law. "These are our ideals. We will fight to

save them, then strive to improve them. They are worth saving.'

Engineers Are Doing A Good Publicity Job

The engineers are doing a good job of advertising Kansas State to Kansas as a prelude to their Open House exposition. The College cannot afford to slacken its efforts if it is to remain the largest educational institution in the state, if there is any value

High school classes in major Kansas cities last week heard about the engineering wonders of Open House and also got the impression that Kansas State College is a pretty good school. A lot of them who heard the members of the extension group intend to become dieticians, or county agents or veterinarians and are not interested in engineering as a profession. Just the same, many of them became boosters for this institution and may come here to pursue their chosen study when otherwise they might

The College is basking in the reflected glory of the engineers and liking it.

Is The Legislature Ignoring K-State?

It looks like Kansas State is being gypped by the Legislature in its state school building program.

Kansas State doesn't begrudge Emporia Teachers a needed library; it isn't so bad for funds to be given K.U. for a mineral industries building (although that structure has not been needed at Lawrence nearly as long as most of State requests and the University has been doing pretty well from the limited offer-

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ings of the legislators, considering the museum, medical school and engineering research lab.)

But an attempted appeasement of the largest state school with \$35,000 for home management houses does look like a rather raw deal-not that those laboratories are not badly needed by the Department of Household Economics.

Of course, it does appear that the bill giving K-State the right to build its student union building and woman's residence hall will probably pass, and a permanent fund for state buildings after 1943, subject to legislative allocation, will probably pass. We rejoice over the possibility of such action; we are proud to contribute to the erection of these buildings.

It does look like, from this position about 55 nriles west of Topeka, that Kansas State is being forced to foot its own construction bill while other institutions get the lion's share of a probable three-quarter million appropriation.

Collich Daze

Ross Booth, senior in mechanical engineering, must eat Wheaties. He's been dating a pretty College nurse for some time. Several nights ago he went out with her and wrapped his manly arms about her. Result: two broken ribs, thus rendering it impossible for him to wrap his arms about her for some time to come.

Y Orpheum was tops this year. But WHY don't they sell pillows to sit on, serve lunch, or else cut the program shorter? General comment on the glee club stunt: pretty Alpha Xi Dorothy Johnstone is the neatest rhumba-er in these hyar parts. Harold Domoney owns the Sig Ep heart changed to her pin AND he isn't in school this semester . . . H-m-mm, there's a guy who best keep watch over the situation. She has comph!

Several "old time" Sig Alphs were back brightening up the local spots last weekend for their founders' among them. From what folks murmur, the party was VERY mellow. Kappa Judy Alderman's b.f., handsome Bill Charlson, even tried his hand at leading the dance band.

Another former K-Stater who blew in Saturday was Ed Bogan, Phi Kappa and former Collegian business manager a couple of years back. Sporting a mustache and a black sport roadster after working in Chicago for some time, he's now in production work for a Salina printing company.

A certain pink-faced fellow, Kappa Sig's smoothest dancer next to Dick Atkins, became pinker than usual at Y Orpheum Friday night. With a quart of beer-perfectly legal!-under his coat, he sat watching the acts and waiting for date Nancy Todd to finish her part in the Chi O act. Pretty soon the guy shifted in his seat and the beer got out of control. In fact it rolled down the elevation in the back, clinking against the seats at it went. And of course EVERYONE turned around to view the embarrassed owner.

Engineers are trotting around busily this week tending to all their duties connected with Open House. Terry Dougherty, Sig Ep blondle, is beaming over the fact that all the tickets to the Prom are sold out. It's a toss-up on the queen question. The whole crew of candidates is pretty queenly. Just think-last year's St. Patricia was a married woman at the time-Mrs.

What is this? Good-looking Hank Thurston is supposed to be "that way" about Faye Clapp, one of the loveller of the campus coeds. Friday night she walks into the varsity and finds him making ealf-eyes at Tri Delt's attractive Ruth Hansen. Fume! fume!

John Koger and Rich Nethaway, those irrepressible Delta Taus, have been cutting up again. Last week they wanted to take out Chi O Jo Lann, activity gal. But no, she said, she was having seminar at the practice house (and practice house requirements are practically sacred.) Hokay, said the boys, we'll come to seminar, too. SO-O-O at the Ellen Richards lodge that evening while the girls sat discussing the problems of housekeeping, in walked Koger and Nethaway. They looked the house over, sat in on seminar and then just as calmly they walked out. Courageous,

By the way, one of the departments on the hill is so beset with mistakes and bad practices and general correctable gripes that the upperclassmen held a secret meeting, made out a "gripe sheet" are are going to do something about it ("it" being a full two pages long) if they almost lose their

College Calendar

The Auxiliary of the Junior American Veterinary Medicine association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Frick. Doctor Frick will speak at the meeting, Mrs. R. R. Dykstra. wife of the Dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, will be a guest. About 30 members are expected to be present.

YW Freshmen Meet-

A review of "The Family Portrait" given by Dorolyn Johnsmeyer, will be the program of the YWCA fresh-



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Novel Interest Group-

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Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor in the Department of English, will hold the interest group in contemporary novels, Thursday at 4 p. m. in room 101 in Calvin hall.

Dynamis Meeting Postponed-

The next meeting of Dynamis, all school honor society, will be on Thursday, March 20. The regular meeting scheduled for this Thursday has been postponed a week because of the numerous activities in connection with Engineers' Open

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p. m. in Recreation Center. This years, will speak on "Turkey's Place to participate in the Fair by in Our Present World Situation" in Recreation Center Wednesday at 12:20 p. m. on the student forum.

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, will meet this afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 206 of the College Auditorium.

Joint Chemical Meeting-Dr. D. B. Keyes of the Department of Chemical Engineering from the University of Illinois will be the guest speaker for the joint meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering and American Chemical society Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Willard hall, room 115. Doctor Keyes' topic for his speech will be "Distillation."

Booth Space Allowed For 30 Organizations At All-College Fair

Space for 30 booths will be provided for organizations sponsoring exhibits at Varsity Fair, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity's all-school exposition. The fair will be in the west wing of Memorial Stadium, April 26.

"More than 20 organizations have already spoken for booth space at Varsity Fair," Herbert Hollinger, chairman of the Fair committee said yesterday. We are still contacting a few campus groups, however, and expect to have complete arrangements made soon."

SDX is sponsoring the project as means of aiding the student union fund. One-third of profits up to \$50 will go to the fund. If profits exceed \$50, one-half will be added to the fund, Hollinger said.

All campus organizations have

man commission tonight at 7:30 Roberts college in Turkey for 20 been asked by Sigma Delta Chi rapher, led an open discussion of viding either recreational or educational exhibits.

Camera Club Talks On Display Prints

Photographs shown in two club-ponsored exhibitions were dis cused by members of the Camera club last night as a feature of their

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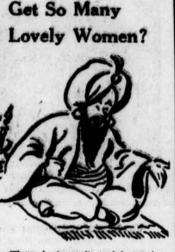
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me of the prints shown recently by club members in an exhibition in Anderson hall and of photographs in the American Annual of Photography on display in room 123 of Willard hall. Edward J. Wimmer, associate professor of zoology, talk-ed on "Composition."

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track squad; Frank Barnhardt

this semester, and Eugene Snyder,

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tain of reporting for spring prac-

tice are: Lawrence Duncan, tackle:

John Hancock, center; Max Tim-

mons, halfback; Lewis Turner, half-

back; Jim Watkins, end; Lyle Wil-

kins, fullback; and Bill Quick,

A host of young freshmen will

lettermen and squadmen. Freshmen

expected to report are: Ends—Zeno

Berger, Bill Englend, Clarence

Heath, Leon Holbrook, Chet Peters,

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Dutten and Bob Stafford.

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Many Frosh Out

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Cyclones Win Big Six Mat Championship

Porter Loses As Wildcats Finish In Second Place

Winning four of the individual weight championships and beating their nearest opponent, Kansas State, Frye, Oklahoma; 128-pounds, Ray by five points, the Iowa State Stone, Iowa State: 136-pounds, Hoy Cyclones won the Big Six Stone, conference wrestling cham- Glenn Duncan, Kansas State; 155pionship Saturday afternoon pounds, Joe Loucks, Iowa State; in Nichols Gymnasium. The Cyclones collected a total of 35 points.

Kansas State, host and defending title holder, garnered 30 points to take second place. Oklahoma was third with 20 points and Nebraska placed last with 18.

The battle for points between Iowa State and Kansas State was close throughout the entire meet and a winner could not be picked until Cyclone grapplers had gained





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Loucks Over Porter The biggest upset of the meet came in the 155-pound class finals when Joe Loucks of Iowa State, decisioned Leland Porter, Kansas State, 6 to 2. The loss was Porter's first in 15 starts this season.

Captain Glenn Duncan, Kansas State, and Sam Linn, Iowa State the only two wrestlers to enter the meet with last year's titles, both retained them in the 145 and 165pound divisions, respectively.

New Champions

The 1941 Big Six wrestling champions are: 121-pounds, Richard Oklahoma; 145 pounds, 165-pounds, Sam Linn, Iowa State; 175-pounds, Dick Johnson, Iowa State; heavyweight, John Hancock, Kansas State.

The results of the meet:

121 pounds—Frye, Oklahoma, decisioned Kuska, Nebraska, 9 to 5. Consolation: Bales, Iowa State, decisioned Case, Kansas State, 2 to 1.

128 pounds-Stone, Iowa State. decisioned Young, Oklahoma, 8 to 1. Consolation: Duniap, Kansas State, won by forfeit when Shaw of Nebraska failed to

136 pounds-Stone, Oklahoma,

136 pounds—Stone, Oklahoma, decisioned Cockle, Nebraska, 12 to 5. Consolation: Cummings, Iowa State, decisioned Vavroch, Kansas State, 5 to 2.

145 pounds—Duncan, Kansas State, decisioned Cummings, Iowa State, 7 to 2. Consolation: Moskowitz, Oklahoma, decisioned DeBusk, Nebraska, 6 to 3.

155 pounds—Joe Loneks Joya

155 pounds—Joe Loucks, Iowa State, decisioned Leland Porter, Kansas State, 6 to 2. Consolation: McKinney, Oklahoma, de-cisioned DeBusk, Nebraska, 6

165 pounds-Linn, Iowa State, decisioned Jerry Porter, Kansas State, 10 to 3. Consolation: Smith of Nebraska awarded

third because only three wrest-lers were entered in class. 175 pounds—Johnson, Iowa State, decisioned Boring, Kansas State, 2 to 1. Consolation: Rum-borz, Nebraska, awarded third place because only three men were entered in class.

Heavyweight-Hancock, Kansas State won referee's decision from Jackman, Nebraska, in two overtimes. Consolation: Dachenbach, Iowa State, awarded third because only three men were entered in class.

Darden Places Third In Meet

Trackmen Score Twice In Notre Dame Relays

Kansas State's indoor track squad scored in two events, the mile relay and 60-yard high hurdles, to gain five points and place eighth in the Central Collegiate conference in- Williams Will Talk door track meet Saturday in the Notre Dame fieldhouse at South Bend,

in the meet's history, Ed Darden of Education, will be the fourth isher. Joe Glavinich, Dick Lam-Up against the fastest competition the 60-yard high hurdles and the Wildcat relay team, made up of Sam Johnson, Jim Upham, Bill Burnham and Loyal Payne took fifth place in the mile relay event.

Notre Dame's squad took Tive firsts in 11 events, and dethroned Marquette as Central Collegiate track champions. The Irish scored

Pittsburgh was second with points. Marquette wound up in fourth place with 19 1-2 points and Michigan Normal took third with a total of 22 points.

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It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

DO ALL RIGHT

While Kansas State's wrestlers were losing their conference championship to Iowa State Saturday afternoon, two former Wildcat grapplers and three substitutes on this year's mat squad were doing alright by themselves out at Oberlin, Kan., where the Missouri Valley A. A. U. matches were held . . Gerald Van Vleet won the 174pound title and Ed Keller annexed the 191-pound crown. Alternates on the Wildcat squad this season, Bob Belt and Dan Durniak, won seconds in the 112 and 158-pound classes respectively. Veryle Snyder, another alternate on this year's squad was third in the 158 pound division . . . Oberlin high school won the team trophy at the meet.

K. C. GETS ALL

Kansas City, Mo., the Municipal auditorium in particular, is apparently the basketball capital of the world. This week the National spring Intercollegiate Basketball tournament is in progress there. A week Peters, end, are members of the from today, March 18, Iowa State. co-champion of the Big Six, and end, is out with an injured knee; Creighton, Missouri Valley confer- Ray Rokey, halfback, Charles Kier, Professional Ratings ence champion, will meet in Muni- halfback and Norbert Raemer cipal auditorium to determine who tackle, are on the baseball squad; represents the fifth district in the Ed Huff, guard, is not in school Western N. C. A. A. meet which will be held in the auditorium March 21- halfback, may be drafted by the

22. The following weekend, March Army. 28-29, the Western and Eastern division winners will meet for the National N. C. A. A. championship which Indiana won by defeating K. U. last year . . . All Kansas City needs now is to get back the National A. A. U. tourney held by Denver, and the Heart of America will own the entire basketball hog.

THE GLAMOUR STARS!

Here is the latest in all-star . . An Iowa State coed has picked what she calls her all-Big Six "glamour" team. Center on the team is K-State's Danny Howe whose photogenic faultlessness is tops," to quote the Iowa lassie. Other basketeers on the "all-glamour" five are "Doc" Carlile, Oklahoma; Don Harvey, Missouri; Sid Held, Nebraska; and Vance Hall, Kansas.

The coach of the good-looking team? . . . Well, Jack Gardner take bow, you are it! . . . Incidently Gardner is a busy man now that the cage season is over . . . He is busy helping direct a great drive to get that fieldhouse. Next month the Wildcat mentor will return to the court for spring basketball drills.

On Married Life

Prof. C. V. Williams, Department room 115 of Willard hall. "Partnership in Marriage" is the theme of Williams talk and it will firclude the economic angle of merriage-such as the budget and responsibilities of money.

Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor o Chemistry, is making a series of addresses this week before winter dairy schools being conducted over Barton, Comanche, Clark, Klowa, and Pratt countles by the Division of Extension.

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3 Student Engineers **Working On Essays** For National Contest

One of three Kansas State engineering students, Phillip Myers, Frank Churchill or Richard Brecksas State football players bership in the junior section of the enridge will receive a year's memwill begin today. Practice American Society of Mechanical sessions were scheduled to Engineers as a prize for submitting start yesterday, but due to the best engineering composition in the wet condition of the play- the annual competition sponsored ing field, Coach Hobbs by the Kansas City section of the Adams decided to postpone A. S. M. E.

Organizations entering the conthe start until this afternoon. test are the student branches of the The spring workouts will last six weeks and, according university of Kansas and the junto Coach Adams each prac- ior section of the society at Kantice will be a "tough" session sas City. The writer of the best the stamps of a number of showas no allowance is made for composition from each organization days when practice is im- will win a year's membership in possible. This six weeks of practice the national group.

The papers will be judged Saturis in accordance with the Big Six conference rule regulating spring day by a committee in Kansas City. Later, at a dinner meeting of all practice sessions. Coach Adams' the groups at Manhattan, the winteam for next year will have 15 ning papers will be presented.

Myers has chosen the subject, 'The Dynamic Method of Testing Only seven of the returning 15 Materials." Breckenridge will comlettermen will be available for pare high compression motors with Kent low compression motors for farm tractors. Churchill has not anquarterback, and Richard nounced his subject.

For Spring Semester Given To Journalists

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has announced the list of journalism students with professional rating for the spring semester of 1940-41. The list is prepared by the faculty of the journalism department and other names may be added as certain technical requirements are met.

In addition to the lettermen Requirements that are considered eleven squadmen from last year will by the faculty group in preparing be out to bolster the team. Squadthe list include outstanding work in men back are: Francis Gwin, halfall fields of journalism on the camback; Bernard Rogers, halfback; pus. The student must have a satis-Melville Mudge, end; Eldon Carper, factory standing in the freshman halfback; Bud Warta, guard; Bob aptitude test, good general scholasguard; Cliff Makalous, tic standing with a minimum of guard; Oscar Erickson, halfback; 1.5 average in all journalism subjects, and have passed a standard and Harold Benham, end. Roy typing test. The personality, tem-Thompson and Bill Cook, centers, were ineligible last year, but are perament and general adaptability eligible this semester and will report in the journalism field are also considered.

Students are eligible for this rating in the second semester of their sophomore year. Seniors who are on also be donning their suits with the the list are Enid Altwegg, Richard Cech, Mary Jean Grentner, Herbert Hollinger, James Kendall, Jennie Marie Madsen, Fred Parris, Ellen Peak, Robert Rathbone and Grant Salisbury.

Juniors with professional rating in journalism include Betty-Lee Beatty, Ema Lou Bireline, Harry Bouck, Mary K. Cantrell, Alma

SLIM'S-

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Stanley Knedick, Grover Nutt, Cal- Dean Fuller, Mary Morris, Gordon West and Glenn Williams. Members of the sophomore class listed are Mary Margaret Arnold, Grace Christiansen, Dora Hoffman, Jack James, Margaret Ann McClymonds, Mary Marjorle Willis and Margaret Wun-

"Recognition on this list shows an outstanding achievement in the chosen professional field of the student," Professor Thackrey pointed

102 Prize Photos Shown In Willard

An exhibition of 102 photographs from the 1940 American Annual of Photography is being displayed today and tomorrow in room 123 in Willard hall.

The collection, representing the work of photographers from all parts of the world, has been brought here by the Collège Camera club. The pictures are being circulated over the United States and already bear ings from Boston to Texas.

Ionians Initiate

Ionian literary society had initiation services Saturday afternoon for Bonnie Bobbitt, Shirley Newacheck, Irene Swanson. Dorothy Scollick. Gladys Oerke, Dorothee Wiles, Helen Drake, Katharine Gentry, Peggy Pearce, Mariorie Kimsey, Marie Rizek. Vera Murphy was reinstalled as an honorary member.

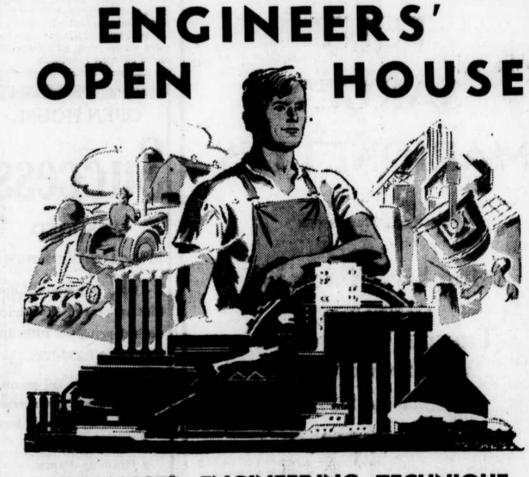


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Charlson was running competition Get in Shape to Matt with a fling at orchestra

were plentiful at the Kappa Delt party . . . a fine affair and the decorations showed much originality

of Chi Omega are president, Lucille Elmore; vice president, Virginia Feller; secretary, Winifred Boomer treasurer, Genie Keller, corresponding secretary, Betty-Lee Beatty; Pan hel rep. Nan Sperry . . . Honor Men

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Wayne Patterson and Keith Wallingford, who received the Minerva awards for highest scholarship in pledge class and active chapter . new initiates are Lee Stratton, Wayne day night. Soft green lights playing Patterson, Herb Vanderlip. Gene on panels of tropical fish carried Walters, Lloyd Kuhnmuench, Jack out the theme. Johnstone, Jim Reid, and Bob Dun-

Our Apologies to Barbara Campbell . . . who is prize pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, not Delta Delta Delta.

Clovia sorority has elected new officers . . . they are president, Ocie Alice Taylor; vice president, Rachel Wagaman; secretary. Betty Hutchinson; treasurer, Marguerite Stagg.

The White star of Sigma Nu now belongs to ten of Sigma Nu now belongs to ten Met Yesterday Sunday were Charles Beardsmore, Jim Stone, Neil Smull, Floyd Garrelts, Melvin Hohnson, Robert Frank Barnhart . . .

Good neighbor policy has been adopted by Fernando Armstrong, Delta Sigma Phi . . . of Atwood

The cardinal and straw were given to Dorothy Hordlet last night . . . when she became a ribbon pledge of Chi Omega . . .

this evening will be Clovia and Zeta Tau Alpha . . . Clovias will hold open house for Delta Sigs, and

Zeta Taus will entertain Theta Xis New initiates . . LeRoy Patterson . .

who made good is Bob Strong who will play for the St. Pat's Prom . he's a Delt alum, and will be guest of honor at a stag dinner

there Saturday evening.

Another engagement is that of Gordon "Doc" Marold, '40, and Merman Cosby of Oklahoma . . . "Doc" sent cigars to his . . . back for the occasion Sig Ep brothers last week . . . remarked one of they "they were the freshest I've ever smoked."

> for next weekend's excitement . lettermen and their dates take over the Avalon Friday evening . . . and Saturday is the engineers' big night, as they sponsor the St. Pat's Prom.

Kappa Delt Entertains

"Under The Sea" Is Party Theme

"Under the Sea" was the theme of the Kappa Delta spring formal given in the Avalon ballroom Satur-

Mother of pearl decorated the bandstand and at one end of the ballroom stood a huge treasure chest Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished the music.

In the receiving line were Jane Baker, Phil Lane, Mrs. Ellen Running, Dean Helen Moore and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barger.

Social Group

The College Social club entertained housemothers, former members, Blount, Jim Gerlach, Kendall Mac- graduate assistants, wives of grad-Kirdy, Kenneth Muirhead and uate assistants, and preachers' wives at their March meeting in Recreation Center yesterday.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bertha Napier, president of the he announced his engagement on House Mothers club, Mrs. Mont J Sunday to Elba M. Rivera, of Porto Green, representing the former Rico . . . Edith Carr, Alpha Xi members, Miss Jean Surratt, gradu-Delta, is proudly displaying a dia- ate assistant, Miss Helen Moore, mond given her by Frank Patten Dean of Women and Mrs. F. D. Far-

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Founding Is Celebrated

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Has Annual Dinner-Dance

With a dinner in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel followed by dance at the Country Club, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity climaxed their annual Founder's Day and initiation.

Corsages of violets and white sweet peas were given to each girl guest at the dinner, and purple and gold colored ice-cream carried out the colors of the chapter.

Governor Payne Ratner spoke at the dinner and Worth Linn, as toastmaster, made the scholarship award presentations. The Minerva Awards were given to Keith Wallingford, the active who made the highest grades, and to Wayne Patterson, the pledge who made the highest grades in his pledge class. Keith, who made a three point average had his name engraved on the scholarship cup and was awarded a wrist watch. Wayne, who made a 2.59 average was awarded a jeweled

Clayton Harbur and his orchestra played for the semi-formal dance at the Country club following the dinner. Chaperones were Mrs. Margaret Shannon, housemother, and Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey. Clarence Schultz was in charge of the plans for the party.

ISU Hour Dance 27 College Students Wednesday

The Independent Student union is having an hour dance from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday in Recreation Center.

Prof. and Mrs. I. M. Jorgenson will be the chaperones and Ellen of Dr. Harold Howe, faculty spon-Yeo, social chairman of ISU will be in charge of the dance. Recordings will furnish the music.

The organization had a joint meeting of the new and old executive councils Sunday at Miss Kathleen Knittle's house to discuss plans for a delegation to the National Convention which is to be at the University of Texas at Austin, on YW Cabinet Has Chili

Miss Erma Murray served a chili supper to the YWCA cabinet last night at her home. After the supper the cabinet had its regular Monday evening meeting. Price Attends Church Meet

Prof. B. R. Price, head of the Department of History and Government, presided at a Methodist church conference of the Topeka district, Sunday, at the Manhattan Methodist church. W. N. Van Slyck, principal of the Topeka high school and lay leader of the Topeka district, were the principal speakers. Professor Price is an associate lay leader of the Topeka district.

Tea Thursday For **Nursing Students**

A tea for all nursng students will be given Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Calvin hall lounge. Miss Henrietta Freehlke, head of nurse's education at Kansas university hospital in Kansas City, will be a guest. Miss Froehlke comes to Kansas State each spring to interview junior nurse students. Girls enrolled in the nursing course at Kansas State complete three years of college work before entering a hospital.

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Many Changes Made Since 'Mother Was a Home Ec'

Elementary cocking and sewing courses were at one time the only branches of instruction offered by a division of home economics but the changes that have come about since the first years of instruction in the "womanly arts" at Kansas State College are numerous.

Helen Reiman, general chairman in charge of all exhibits. says that comments show that home economics students want the general public to know their school for what it is. Typical comments made at general committee meetings to plan the exhibits for Hospitality Days are:

"My mother is smart about getting the most for her food dollar but I was able to show her that I learned more than just preparation of meals in my foods course when I saved a dollar and a half in one week by using leftovers in ways she hadn't known about." 'Mother Was Surprised'

"Yes, some people think that we learn only cooking and sewing even today. My mother was surprised when I redecorated our living room for her last year."

"And sometimes they have the mistaken idea that the clothing courses we have are still elementary. With my combination of training in design and clothing construction I design and drape

my own dresses and they look much better than the ones that

buy already made." "My father was surprised that was able to tell him which cuts of meat were good and which were bad when I went with him to buy meats for the restaurant last summer. Learn Value Of Money

"I appreciate the value of my money and use it to better advantage now that I've studied home management and budget-

Reflections of what is really being done in the Division of Home Economics at Kansas State College are to be offered in the displays and exhibits being planned for the annual open house of the Division, April 18 and 19. The event will have as its theme 'Echoes of Home Economics." The "echoes" are intended to

give the general public a real and understandable view of what takes place during the training of a girl for a career in the field of Home Economics.

Exhibits are designed to carry out the purpose of the affair as it originated—the interpretation of Home Economics as taught at the College to high school girls," college students, faculty townspeople and clubwomen through-

Her declaration provoked argu-

ment among those participating

"I was on top of the World," said

time from Mrs. Frances Chesney of

galina. Mrs. Chesney took the oppo-

peices. They weren't crank letters

but intelligently expressed the two

women's opinion, and I intend to

write to both correspondents." Miss

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es at the meeting in Nichols Gym-

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Rogers remarked.

Coed's Idea **Are New Fraternity** Brings Mail Members, Says Howe

Twenty-seven Kansas State Col-Students taking part in radio lege students are now new memforum of student opinion, directed bers of 13 fraternities, according to by James Kendall, were discussing an announcement from the office aids to democracy last Monday afternoon when Marjorie Rogers said she favored a national socialistic

The fraternities and their pledges form of government. are: Acacia, Don Rousey, Joe Rowlen, Gordon F. Boy, William Peycke. Alpha Gamma Rho, Burton and in the mail a few days after DeBaun. Beta Theta Pi, Charles she received a letter from Mrs. An-Holtz. Delta Sigma Phi, Garold na B. Stewart of Clay Center, com-Way, Allen Smoll, Rufus Vawter. mending her for her stand taken Farm House, Robert Arbuthnot, on the program. Howard Carnahan, Robert Randle, Norman Whitehair. Kappa Sigma, Miss Rogers, "but the next day ar-Max Dawdy, Jack L. Mustard, rived and so did another letter, this Charles Whitehair. Phi Delta Theta,

liam J. Pfrehm. Phi Kappa Tau, site view and "virtually tore me to Verl. Baumann. Sigma hi Epsilon, Donald N. Hunt, Milton Kingsley. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Richard Hensley, Larry Woods. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Dale Rake, Ralph Bemis, William H. Cochrane. Theta Xi, Warren Hicks.

Kemble Sitterley. Phi Kappa, Wil-

K. U. Fraternity Initiates Eggert

Robert J. Eggert, assistant professor of economics and sociology, nasium Friday evening. Members attended the Central States conclave participating were Frank Miller, of Delta Chi, social fraternity in Rollin Starosta, Bob Singleton, and Lawrence at the University of Kan- Paul Sanford.

sas chapter during the weekend. Professor Eggert was initiated on read by Actor Brown and devotions Sunday into Delta Chi and is now were given by Melvin Swenson. The a member of the University of Kansas chapter.

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Special Piece Added

The Department of Music will present a student recital today at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium. The soprano aria from "La Forza del Destino," a piano selection by Hayden, and a number for the high school music contest are special recital features.

Student Musicians

To Present Recital;

"Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," the prayer scene of Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino," will be sung by Mary Harding Dillin, a senior music ma-

Keith Wallingford, junior music major, will play "Andante Varie" in which two variations on a double theme, one minor, the other major is heard; a type of theme which is a favorite of Hayden. Joyce Glotzbach, a student from

Wamego high school, will play the violin solo she is preparing for the high school annual music contest. Shirley Marlow will sing "Echo Song," arranged by La Forge, the modern New York vocal coach and composer. The 4-H Collegiate quartet will give the "Viking Song" by Coleridge-Taylor, one of the first Negro composers to be recognized, and Shelley's "De Coppah Moon." A soprano vocal, Thrame's "Norwegian Echo Song," will be sung by Dorothy Olson, freshman music

Home Ec Students In Training Houses

Twenty home economics students began their first week yesterday in the four home management houses operated by the Department of Household Economics

Women living in the Ellen H Richards lodge are Mildred Gurtler, Helen Lohmeyer, Virginia Schmidt, Jane Galbraith and Marguerite Mason. Pauline Richarz, Ruth Ruhlen, Welcome Bender, Wilma Evans and Helen Fleming are living in Ula Dow cottage.

Residents of Margaret Ahlborn lodge are Earnestine Sutter, Dale Rundle, Grace Evans, Lorrayne Shepardson and Helen Dodds. The five women staying in the

Sixteenth Street Home Management house are Mary Margaret Jordan. Alice Gunn, Josephine Bergsman, Rachel Featheringill and Katherine Wadley Students spend two weeks in each

Skidmore college students have

started a campaign to buy a mobile kitchen for the British.

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Bishop To Chapter

The Most Reverend Francis A. Concordia, was installed last Sunday afternoon as an honorary member of the Phi Kappa social fraternity.

honorary membership in a social

Braun Enlists In Naval Reserve

Gordon Braun, sophomore in the Naval Reserve.

Braun received orders to report to the U.S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Fairfax Field in Kansas City, for a brief period of instruc-



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Phi Kappa Installs

Thill, D.D., PhD., J.C.L., Bishop of

sage. Our homegrown flowers will please her. Manhattan Floral Co., 112 S. Fifth. Phone 3322. Bishop Thill is the first bishop ever to become an honorary member of this fraternity. The president of the chapter remarked this is one of the few cases in the United for peace of soul from the closing States where a bishop has accepted

Department of Chemical Engineering last semester, enlisted March 4, as a flying student in the U.S.



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Engineers' St. Pat's Prom Is Saturday Climax

Time Of Broadcast Reset For 11 p.m.

Presentations, Music Of Annual Engineers Dance In Gym Will Be Heard Over Kansas Radio Network

By Terry Dougherty

The radio broadcast from St. Pat's Prom Saturday night over the Kansas network has been changed to 11 to 11:30 p.m., it was announced today. The program was originally planned to start at 10:30 p.m., but Sigma Tau received word of the change yesterday. The prom will be broadcast over stations KSAL, KFBI, KTSW and KVGB.

Notice of the change came from station KSAL in Salina whose facilities will be used to originate the broadcast. Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity sponsoring the dance, made arrangements with the Kansas network after College station KSAC failed to get a permit required to broadcast the

program.
The annual dance, climaxing the Engineers' Open House exhibition will feature Bob Strong, former Kansas State student, and his NBC band. Tickets for the event, which were limited to 400, have been sold out for nearly a week, members of Sigma Tau report, Presentation At Dance

In addition to the "music with that strong appeal" of Strong's band, the prom will feature the presentation of St. Pat and St. Pa-tricia, selected by the students in engineering to reign over the dance, and the presentation of the Steel Ring cup, a trophy offered by the Steel Ring engineering society to the department with the most outstanding Open House exhibit.

Presentation of the St. Pat and St. Patricia will be made by Lt. Col. Harold Eastwood of Fort Riley. The successful candidates will be crowned during the broadcast, but the only about five minutes. The majdevoted to the music of Bob Candidates For St. Pat

The candidates for St. Patricia include Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Green and Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Keas, Alpha Delta Pi; Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Jane Dunham and Evalyn Frick, Van Zile hall; and Helen Perkins, Janora Grove and Jessie Collins, in-

The candidates for St. Pat consist of a choice of each department. They are Eldon Sechler, architecture; Victor Mellquist, mechanical; Fred Eyestone, electrical; Garland Childers, civil; Charles Webb, chemical; and Eugene Haun, ag-

Election Was This Week

Election of St. Pat and St. Patricleeted will not be announced until party. John Hancock, president of will play the part of a boy. the presentation at the dance. Every the organization, appointed Ed Others in the cast are James

Tony Sarg's **Marionnettes Series Finale** Last Of Celebrities To Be Presented Monday, Tuesday

Tony Sarg, and his worldfamous marionnettes will be presented as the last of this season's Celebrity series in the College Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. and at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Bill Hickman, president of the ceebrity series committee, today advised students to get reserved seats early by presenting activity books at the Auditorium ticket office. He said the ticket office will be open this afternoon, will be open Saturday morning, Monday afternoon and evening and all day Tuesday. Designed for Adults

Not designed primarily for children, the marionettes are fascinating for, as Sarg says, "young people from six to sixty." Sarg became interested in the ancient art of puppeteering two decades ago, and has since become famous as its greatest living exponent. In addition to puppeteering, Sarg has written and illustrated several books, is a designer of textiles, furniture and toys (or

Sarg. who a responsible for the revival of interest in the puppet theater in this country, will demon-strate to the audience how he accomplishes the marionettes' life-like contortions. Some of them, such as 'stars' Tippey Toes, a ballet dancer, and Cuckoo the Clown, require as many as 28 strings for man-



Twenty students, faculty members and townspeople have been named to the cast of "Green Gold," radio program to be presented on the National Broadcasting company's national Farm and Home hour broadcast March 19. H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of pubic speaking is director of the show.

The three lieutenants, Larry Alden. Mike McBride, and Henry Henry will be played by Milton Kaslow, Norman Webster and Max Gould. Henry Henry is the Kansas State graduate who tells the story of Kansas livestock and grasses. Mike McBride is the Irishman and Larry Alden is the lieutenant, from

Henry's father will be played by Harold Cary and his mother will be portrayed by Mrs. Mary Myers Elcia took place in the Engineering ganization, have set March 29 as liot. Ruth Zimmerman will be Bethall during the week, but those the definite date for their annual ty Fairchild and Thomas Trenkle

engineer in the division had a vote Chambers. Pierce Wheatley and Chapman, Byron McCall, Helen whether he planned to go to the Ted Dalziel on a committee to be Correll Browne, H. W. Davis, Ken Chappell, Jean Scheel, James An-

St. Patricia Previews . . .



Candidates for St. Patricia, to be crowned at the St. Pat's prom tomorrow night, listen attentively as Robert Washburn, publicity director for the Engineers' Open House, explains the everflowing faucet. Left to right are Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Keas, Alpha Delta Pi; Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janora Grove, Van Zile hall; and Helen Perkins, independent.

Renna Hunter and Ann Steinheim-

Mr. Chapman will also serve as production assistant. Miss Steinheimer and Virginia Lee Sheets will assist the director. Ellen Peak and Bob Stafford are in charge of the

Williams Explains Marriage Economics

Prof. C. V. Williams, of the Department of Education, talked on "Partnerships in Marriage" in the fourth program of the YWCA sponsored Love and Marriage series last

"The best club you can hold over yourself is to keep yourself within the bounds of some one thing," Professor Williams asserted when speaking of partnerships in mar-

That a budget in marriage is essential is a certainty in Mr. Williams' mind. He believes that the final steps in marriage should not be completed until the couple has thoroughly discussed the business end of their partnership.

On the more romantic phase of marriage "Love, to be kept alive, must be cherished and tended before it will thrive," Mr. Williams said. He believes that the reason many marriages fail is that the couple forgets that marriage is a partnership and love must be kept alive by effort.

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drews, Wayne Pritchard, James Rural Young People Booth, Joe Jagger, Alice Taylor, Rural Young People **Welcomed to Campus** At Cafeteria Dinner

Life association conference got under way last night with a get-to- Oratorical Contest gether dinner in Thompson hall. The group was welcomed to the Set For March 28 campus by M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, who to'd them of the purpose of the conference. Dr. Eugene Meritt, senior econ-

omist of the Extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is here to help has chosen Marcile Norby; Brownconduct the discussion groups of the conference, greeted the young people and told them something of what rural young people of other states are doing in similar organizations.

specialist from the USDA is con- will be given the four contestants club members to help her with the 42nd annual contest. classes.

lowing counties: Barton, Bourbon, Rice, Johnson, Shawnee, Riley, Montgemery and Franklin, with others expected to register later from other counties.

logy honorary came to an end.

Thieves Rob **Kansas State Fraternities**

\$151, Two Watches Included In Loot, Sigma Nu Loss \$41

Four fraternity houses were entered and robbed of robberies yesterday.

The Sigma Nu house at 513 Sunset lost \$50 in bills and Rodney Partch lost a watch. The intruder disturbed only the rooms in which the ownporch. Bills were taken from billfolds but change lying on Rhodes Loses \$10

The rooms on the second floor of the Alpha Gamma Rho house at Architects Can Own It 421 N. Sixteenth were searched but the third floor rooms were not entered. Bills amounting to \$41 were taken with Warren Rhodes losing \$10 of the stolen money

Members of the Theta Xi fraternity at 1614 Fairchild lost \$35. The time of the robbery there was believed to be between 3:30 a. m. and 5:30 a. m. as one of the members was still up at 3:30. TKE House Entered

The Pi Kappa Alpha house, 331 N. Seventeenth, missed \$15 in bills and Sanford Moats had a watch stolen. The Phi Kappa Tau reported a loss of \$10. There were evidences of prowlers at the Tau Happa Ep-

silon house but nothing was missing. The back door and the doors of several rooms were discovered open yesterday morning.

Manhattan police are investiga-The seventh annual Kansas Rural ting the robbery.

test will be held March 28 in Rec- Airplanes Displayed John Martin.

A prize of \$5 will be awarded the Elaborate Programs winner, and the persons placing in second place will receive honorable Miss Ella Gardner, recreation mention. Two hours college credit ducting a recreational training for their work in preparation for school during the conference. She the contest, Dr. J. T. Willard will be is training a group of collegiate 4-H the presiding officer. It will be the

Vcts on Program at Osborne

Dr. J. W. Lumb, extension veterinarian, and Dr. L. M. Roderick. head of the Department of Pathclogy, will appear on a program of Northwestern Kansas veterinarians Forty-two geologists at the Uni-March 16. Northwest Kansas vetversity of Oklahoma recently shaved erinarians and their wives will atoff a six-weeks growth of beard as tend the literary program which will their initiation period into the geo- be preceded by an old-fashioned Sunday dinner.

21st Engineering **Exhibition Opens** At 6:30 Tonight

Show Committee Estimates 20,000 Persons Will Make Tours Through **Buildings To See 1941 Exposition**

By Terry Dougherty

A 17-gun salute and a 30-second blast of the College whistle at 6:30 p.m. this evening will officially open the doors of the 21st annual Kansas State Engineers' Open

A crowd of visitors estimated at 20,000 is expected to attend this year's show, Robert Washburn, publicity director, said, and "we are doing everything we can to make this the best Open House since it was started." A record attendance was set last year with 14,000 visitors.

Open House activities will begin at the College assembly at 11 a.m. this morning with Paul L. Brockway, city engi-\$151 and two watches in an neer of Wichita, speaking on "Plans and Specifications for early morning series of fast an Engineer," and music by Matt Betton and his orchestra. Betton will include on his section of the program the number he has written for Open House, "Engineers at Kansas Song At Assembly

Copies of the song will be distributed and students will be asked to sing as Betton plays the number. The Kansas State composer sent a copy of his song to Bob Strong, bandleader for St. Pat's prom, who played it on sleep on the sleeping his NBC network program Tuesday night.

Exhibits of the departments are in the final stages of completion, according to Bert Sells, manager of Open House, with each department trytop of them was overlooked. ing to outdo the others to win the Steel Ring cup, a trophy offered annually by the Steel Ring engineering club to the department with the most outstanding display.

The trophy was offered by Steel Ring in 1937 with the requirement that three successive wins are necessary for permanent possession by a

Although there are three entrances to the Open House exhibition in Engineering hall, authorities point out that the expected crowd of 20,000 people will "more than 'jam' the gates." Open House officials urge all Kansas State students attending the display to start their tour at the Chemical Engineering building.

department. The Department of Architecture has an opportunity to win possession of the cup, having won it the past two years. The presentation of the trophy will be made at the St. Pat's prom Saturday night.

The customary illumination of the Engineering building this year includes modernistic neon signs over the doors, the lighting committee reports. The front of the building will be lighted with soft attractive colors rather than the many spotlights as used before. Dancing Color

Another feature of the lighting effects intended to give the exhibition a "world's fair" appearance, is the multi-colored fountain. The fountain will consist of two concentric sprays and a tall geyser of water. Colored lights revolving about the fountain and from beneath the overflow will

make it a spectacle of dancing color. Outdoor routes to Willard hall and Chemical Engineering building, also

housing the exhibition, will be lighted with sodium vapor lamps, according to the lighting committee. These lamps are of the type used to light The Inter-Society Oratorical con- visitors to the different buildings.

reation Center. Contestants have been selected by the society which each represents by previous elementary contest. The Ionian society been sent to pilots and plane owners offering them provisions for the implication contest. board and room and a ticket to St. Pat's prom if they want it.

ing society Marjorie Force; Athen- The exhibition will include many novelty exhibits as the Osculome ian, Orville Burtis, and Hamilton, a device for measuring the intensity of a kiss, a beer bottle callion miniature soap factory and many "test your skill" instruments.

The programs are more elaborate this year than they have ever been in the past, Sells pointed out. They are colored brown and green, traditional colors of Open House, and will include many pictures of Open House exhibits. The programs will be distributed by the candidates for

Climaxing the annual show is the St. Pat's prom Saturday night, sponsored by Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. The dancewill feature the "music with that strong appeal" of Bob Strong and his band, the presentation of the engineers' choice for St. Pat and St. Patricia and the presentation of the Steel Ring trophy.

Strong is a former student of Kansas State and is playing for the first time on this campus. The crowning ceremony will be conducted by Lt. Col. Harold Eastwood of Fort Riley.

Play Tickets Out Soon

'Death Takes A Holiday' Presented Next Week

Ticket sales for the Manhattan Theatre production, "Death Takes Holiday," will begin Wednesday, The three-act play starring Mary Marjorie Willis and Keith Thompson will be presented on the stage of College Auditorium March 21 and 22, by members of the Manhattan Theatre group.

p. m., Wednesday, Thursday and ing, were among those not cleared. Friday, and from 2 p. m. to 5 p.

ground of organ music and the use Professor Downey. of black light will be used in the production, according to Sherwood Lumb to Vet Meeting in Topeka Keith, director. Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, will fur- inarian, is in Topeka today attend-

anything which has been used be- months. fore for this play will be the use

of Death. This will add to the weirdness of the character, he said.

NBC OK's Bugle Calls

From a pile of music about one foot high sent to the National Broadcasting company to be cleared and approved for the broadcast of "Green Gold." only two bugle calls and "Alma Mater" were clear-

"Roll on Kansas State," written by Lyle C. Downey, College band di-Students may obtain tickets by rector, and a song written by H. presenting their activity books at Miles Heberer, associate professor

College Auditorium, 1 p. m. to 5 in the Department of Public Speak-"NBC officials gave no reasons m. Saturday. Activity books are not for not clearing any of the music.

but we believe it is possibly due Two unusual features, a back- to the ASCAP-BMI fight," said

Dr. J. W. Lumb, extension veter-

nish the organ background for the ing committee meetings of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association. "This is an unique feature which, One of the problems to be discussed to my knowledge, has never been is the en joyment in veterinaries before tried with this particular of junior students in Veterinary play," said Keith. Different from Medicine during the summer

of black light for the character | Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Senior Engineers Optimistic Toward Finding Jobs When They Graduate; Representative Collegian Survey Shows Some Men Already Have Positions (Editor's Note: This is the second of a series Mechanical To Westinghouse

of articles presenting the employment situation for seniors in each of the six College

By Virgil Whitsitt

Senior engineers, now presenting their division on parade at the annual Open House exhibition. are optimistic concerning the job situation upon graduation, a representative survey shows.

Whether they intend to drill oil wells in South America or work for the Kansas High:vay department, they foresee little difficulty in obtaining jobs. Present national defense projects are creating such an acute demand for trained engineers that the engineering placement offices are finding

Warren Grubb, a chemical engineer from Phillipsburg, has an assistantship in chemical engineering at Iowa State college. He expects to be deferred from the draft until he has completed his work for his master's degree. He is especially interested in chemurgy, work in the utilization of waste products of farm and industry.

The tremendous job of direct-

ing the 21st annual Engineers'

Open House exhibition has been

under the charge of these men.

Bert Sells, top, is manager of

this year's show and Larry

Spear, bottom, is secretary.

Scarab Annual Party March 29

in charge of the party.

Scarab, senior men's political or-

Among the mechanicals to graduate this spring is George Fadley, from Carthage, Mo., who has a job with Westinghouse Electric at Pittsburgh, Pa. His salary the first year will be about \$1,500. He will go into a student training course for six months and then into works management.

Millard Dilsaver, an agricultural engineer from Athol, has no job yet but would like to go into sales or service work for some large machinery company. If he cannot do this he would like soil

Childers To Get \$2,100

One of the youngest members of the class, Garland Childers from Augusta, has charge of the civil engineering exhibit for the Open House. After graduation he will be employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company to do geophysical surveving for oil locations. His salary will be about \$2,100 the first year. He prefers outdoor work and hopes to become a chief of a geophysical survey-

Eugene Nease, an electrical from Concordia. will enter a student training course in the employ of General Electric unless his draft board catches utilities engineer. Goes To Oil Company

Doubtful that he will be drafted within eight months, Harold Harris, chemical engineer from Geuda Springs, has accepted a position with the Phillips Oil company. His ambition is to design and develop refinery equipment.

Over a cup of coffee, Bert Sells, mechanical from Wichita, poured out his enthusiasm for engineering work. He is considering an offer from General Electric to enter a training school and expressed a desire to enter engineering sales

Advanced ROTC Officer

Laurence Slief, electrical from Pratt, is one of the seniors who will graduate in July. He will receive his commission in the Officers Reserve corps this spring and will go on active duty after he

Pausing in their work on a model of Boulder dam, Bill Geery from Burrton and Wyatt Marbourg from Emporia, expressed little doubt of finding jobs. Geery was commissioned in the reserve corps in January and will go on active duty or take up petroleum engineering work. Marbourg plans to be married June 1. He likes soil mechanics and soil stabilization work.

Wants To Be Inspector

An industrial arts senior, Dale Zabel from Westmoreland, plans to be an industrial inspector or a production manager. Although he has no job yet, he is quite certain of employment in some defense

Ralph Wahrenbrock, mechanical engineer from Enterprise, has several good offers for a job and prefers a location on the west coast. He wants to design power equipment.

While working on the architectural exhibit for Open House, Ed Abernathy, architectural engineer, expressed no regret for not having taken advanced ROTC. He is interested in architectural design and hopes to enter the office of an archi-

Howard Zeidler, electrical from Girard, will work for R. C. A. after graduation. Radio has attracted his interest and he wishes to work in radio design and research.

K.S. Engineers Lead In Defense Effort

The immense contribution of technical colleges to the national defense effort is being vividly portrayed to thousands of Kansans this weekend as the engineers of Kansas State open the doors of their laboratories and classrooms to the public in their annual Open House exhibition.

War today is a mechanized undertaking requiring the efforts of many skilled technicians and engineering specialists in addition to the men who shoot the guns, fly the planes and sail the battleships and submarines. For this vital part of the national defense effort, engineering schools like Kansas State are essential for the training of such men.

Military tacticians may train troops in the essentials of combat, but they are helpless without auxiliary forces to build and service their munitions, build their roads, bridges and supply lines and transport ma-teriel and supplies. Kansas State is at the forefront of the institutions which are giving such training.

In the Open House displays this year are included bombproof buildings, underground shelters and army structures designed by the architects, chemical warfare materials by the chemical engineers, the place of electricity and communications by the electricals, road construction by the civils and the essentials of mechanized equipment by the mechanicals.

In addition to these purely engineering contributions to national defense, Open House has a display of army equipment by the Department of Military Science and Tactics, a reminder that Kansas State as a land grant college is active in training reserve artillery and infantry officers.

Of course, national defense in all of its ramifications is aided on other parts of the campus not related to engineering. Veterinarians are being trained to serve the cavalry where experts tell us the horse still has his day. Food may not win this war in as great a sense as in World War I, but it is needed and Kansas State is producing the agriculturalists who learn how to produce the most of the best in farm products at the right time and how to market them. Then home economists of Kansas State study its nutritive value and plan menus for the soldiers and prepare plans for quantity cookery. Such results of the work of Kansas State might be traced to practically every department on the hill.

The people of Kansas may well be proud, as they visit Open House this week-end, of the work of their largest state school in the preparation of skilled technicians of many lines ready for any war eventuality.

Saturday Classes Are Proved Worthwhile

Get up Saturday mornings, it's worth-

That is what investigation by the Department of English has proved, and the lesson is probably true in other depart-ments. English departmental surveys, based n score of frehmen in College Rhetoric I classes last semester on identical tests, proved that those in MWF classes made pre progress than those in the TTS sec-

Failure of Saturday classes to meet as frequently as those on other days, especially in the fall semester, and failure of students to attend as high a percentage of the classes which meet is given as the reason for this difference in scores. Many students have the habit of going home or out of Manhattan on Friday nights, missing their aturday classes (unless it's military drill hich they have to make up).

One solution to this problem would be o cut down or eliminate Saturday sessions, but members of the class assignment committee tell us that this is impossible with present classroom space unless students are willing to have more classes between 4 and 6 p.m. on other day, a situation reminiscent of the time before Willard hall was completed.

The only practical solution seems to be to attend the hated Saturday morning sessions. At least, attendance seems to have some influence on the number of flunk slips that are sent out.

Suggestions On How To Succeed In College

Purpose, social adjustment, ability to make decisions and sensitivity are the four requisites of a student who will make a success in college, a recently published study shows. The work of Prof. Samuel L. Hamilton of New York university, the report summarizes Yale investigations at 40 men's colleges.

Students having the four named characteristics make the grade without difficulty; those lacking all four were. as a rule, flunked out by the middle of their first year, the report indicated. The study was concerned with general college "suc-

cess" rather than merely getting grades. Professor Hamilton found that a student has a better chance to make good if he:

Safeguards his health:

Participates in athletics, even if he never makes a varsity team; Has occasional dates; Keeps up a satisfactory religious wor-

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ule of work, reading, recreation, exercise and rest; Makes his own decisions promptly; Seeks competent advice without becom-

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It was found that a student's home life is quite important to his success. Those whose parents are moderately interested in their affairs get along better than those whose parents are indifferent or oversolici-

High achievement in personality also seemed to carry with it high achievement in other areas. "Frequency of attendance at movies—seven or more times a month -is a sign of poor personality, as is also frequency of indulgence in card games. 'Bull sessions' are a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large session and the less well-adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives and friends is a good sign, as is the keeping up of former friends especially through occasional dances and parties."

Some personality traits and environmental conditions are out of the control of students, but all of the tips given can be followed by all to the benefit of both their college days and life afterwards.

Rumoresque

creamy convertible to have a four wheeled personality. used to have a true love in Kansas City. Observe the past tense. They were supposedly only existing for each other, until the other night when Danny and some of the brothers were sitting in the Dynamite at K. U. In walked the woman in question entwined on the arm of a Lawrence bigshot. Aftermath of the whole affair: Danny is looking for the real thing again, and Dorothy Sawtell, blond menace from the Tri D house, "ain't doin' bad right now."

'Course, we know that times are hard, and school's not what it used to be, but even that can't explain why K-Staters, have to listen (you couldn't dance) to folks like Slim Phillips and his quartette. He may be a CBS swing artist; with noise like that he ought to 'swing'.

Bill Borland, he of the handsome face and Canteen chatter, says, "You can quote me on this. It's been a long hard winter, but spring is coming . . . if I can wait that long."

Lois Mary Robinson, cute Chi O who quit school this semester to answer "Number, please" for the telephone company, came off work the other night to find four people pacing the sidewalk out in front . . each thinking he had a date with her. By the time she got through accusing herself for the mess, she was too tired to go out.

We aren't mentioning any names, but a certain sorority on Delaware would be very surprised to know that one of their blonde members wears a wedding ring on a chain around her neck . . . but they wouldn't be nearly as startled as the masculine contingent who date her.

Doyle LaRosh, good-looking ag: "Gosh, I took the Family course because I thought all home ec classes had labs. Hmmm, did I get fooled."

Mary French, slick Triple Delta, embarrassed Kappa Sig Pierce Wheatley Sunday night when she asked him for his pin in front of all his fraters. It wasn't the question that bothered him, it was the fact he couldn't produce it. So now the great mystery is Who IS wearing Pierce's pin?"

The Sigma Nu robbery recalls their pet rush talk: A suite of rooms and bath for every pledge.

Tomorrow night sees St. Patricia and St. Pat announced to rule over Bob Strong and the prom. If we were guessing . . . and we are . . . Kappa Shirley Karns and Kappa Sig Fred Eyestone are the ones to wear the crowns.

Adv. to column crashers . . . The next time someone gets me out of bed at three A.M. to tell me about a serenade they just went on ... so help me, Til

Architects Design Plans, Build Models Of Unions

Designs for a possible student | building for Kansas State College have been drawn by five architect seniors under the direction of Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architec-

Surveys of student union buildings of other colleges were studied, and from this data John Foster, John Suton, John Shaver, Lawrence Bowdish and Bill Doty, majors in architecture, have designed their own original plans for the ideal student union building at Kansas State. A Student Project

Professor Weigel said that he gave the designing of the student union as a project for the five students to work out. The engineers have drawn designs and made scale models of the student union. Both designs and models of the building will be on exhibition during the Engineers' Open House Friday and Satur-

Plans for dancing facilities at all times during the day, a "jelly-joint," a large ballroom, a small auditorium, a cafeteria, a kitchen recreational rooms, art galleries broadcasting room, a banquet room and the post-office are all included in the student union

Included in the plans were food elevators to serve all floors

The building was designed with one idea in mind—that it would be used solely by students or alumni. Btudent supervision of the entire building has been pro-

Last month Professor Weigel took the five engineers on an inion tour of the student union building of the University of ska to enable the actual study of a student union. Faults

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and mistakes made by other colleges shouldn't be repeated in our own union building, he remarked. The traffic problem should be taken care of to the best advan-

The traffic problem is the reason most of the designers would place the building south of the engineering building. There is a possibility of the road between Anlerson and Kedzie halls being closed, and a new road would be placed to the north of Anderson hall. Professor Weigel added that plans actually have been considered which will mean the discontinuance of parking on the cam-

tage, he added. A single parking

space could be utilized for the

Stadium, field house and the stu-

College Calendar

onian Literary Society The Ionian literary society wi

have a meeting Saturday at 1:15 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, root 302. The program will be brief so that members can attend Engineers Open House. There will be a current history contest. Helen Drake will tell about parliamentary procedure and Shirley Newscheck will be in charge of devotions.

PMCA Cabinet Meet YMCA cabinet will meet Monday, March 17 at 4 p. m. in Dr. A. A. Holtz' office to discuss plans for

Jr. AVMA Sponsor Film

"Meat and Romance," a four reel notion picture film sponsored by the Junior American Veterinary Medical association will be presented to College students at a general assembly in the College Auditorium next Thursday, March 20 at 11 a. m., Dean R. R. Dykstra of the Di-vision of Veterinary Medicine announced yesterday. The film is partly in technicolor and should be especially interesting to home economics students, he said.

New members will be elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for students in the Division of Agriculture, at the regular meeting Monday night. The election will be held at 7:15 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 302. All members of the organization are asked to be

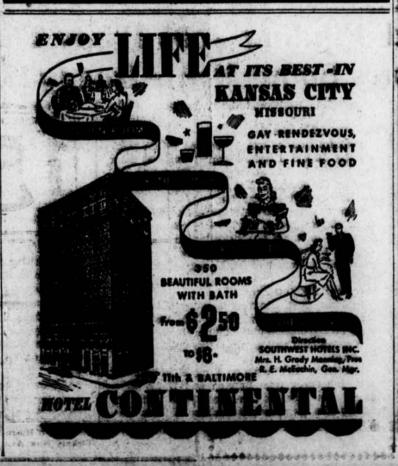
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encert Review by Margaret Wunsch The old saying "Music hath charm," once more scored a direct hit as the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Karl Krueger kept Manhattanites and Kansas State students practically motionless for almost two hours on Wednesday night. Krueger, who directs without the use of a score, had as much control over the musicians as one has over the latest model of an armchair controlled radio.

The varied program ranging from the unannounced "Star Spangled Banner" by America's own Francis Scott Key to the lilting waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss seemed to hit the spot with music

Symphony Pleased

The overture to "Russian and Lud-milla" by Glinka served as a warming up exercise for Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in P Minor". The four movements of the symphony portrayed the ever changing mood

One could almost see the little faun awakening from slumber, hesitatingly try to remember his experiences of the previous afternoon and then sensing the futility of it all curls up again to drift into sleep. All this was the story told by the orchestra in playing Debussy's "The Afternoon of a Faun." Strauss Popular

The waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," made listeners sit up in their seats and take notice. Some heads and feet could be seen keeping time with the music as imaginary formally attired ladies and the W. S. S. F. drive and to plan gentlemen of the by-gone days dan-for the annual spring retreat. waltzes.

The overture from "Tannhauser" ran a close second to the Strauss number as far as audience popularity. In this selection the orchestra did a grand piece of representation audience reaction indicated

Quite in contrast to one another were the two encores. Soft, sweet, and peaceful was the andante cantabile from the "String Quartet" by Tschaikovsky. Its opposite was "Finlandia" by Sibelius with the force and strength of the Northland present in the brass and percussion sec-

West Sells Story To Farm Magazine

Gordon West, junior in the Deartment of Industrial Journalism, is the author of a story entitled, "Who's Whoot in Kansas," which is to be printed in a forthcoming issue of the Successful Farming magazine. West received a \$15 check yesterday for the story.

The article deals with the pub-

lishing of the 4-H yearbook of Kansas, Who's Whoot, by members of the Collegiate 4-H club. West is year. This is the third article he has sold recently, the other two going to the Kansas Farmer and the American Poultry Journal.

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Mr. Harner Selvidge, assistant profesor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, left yesterday to aid engineers of the American Phenolic corporation of Chicago in correcting some imperfections in radio transmissions.

The transmissions, part of a government national defense order, are at Chicago and the Farnsworth radio and television plant in Fort Wayne, Ind. Professor Selvidge will be gone today and tomorrow.

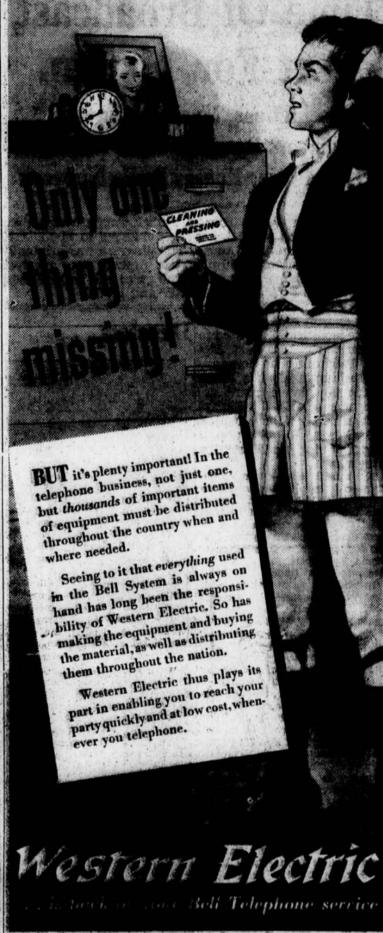
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Graduating seniors may apply for commission in the Marine corps Reserve through "Candidates Classes," a three months officers training course, it was announced today by Lt. R. D. Taplett, liaison officer for the Marine Corps.

The course includes three months training at Quantico, Virginia, and candidates will be first class privates during that time. Lieutenant Taplett said. If the work there is satisfactory, the candidate will be given a status of Reserve Officer of the United States Marine corps on active duty.

Further information concerning the classes and requirements may be obtained at the offices of the Department of Military Science and Tactics and applications are also available in that office. Applications should be mailed before March 25. Lieutenant Taplett said.

The liaison officer is to return the latter part of the month accompanied by a doctor to give physical examinations to those applying. If the examination can not taken at that time, the applicant will be given a form to be filled by a civilian doctor at the applicants expense

It is the intention to enlist principals and alternates. Principals will be assigned to the "Candidates Class" starting about July 1. Alterpates may be assigned vacancies in the quota for principals, otherwise they will be in the status of members of the Marine corps reserve on inactive duty. Other classes will be conducted at regular intervals.

Members of the Marine corps reserve are not subject to registration nor induction into the service under the Selective Service act. Accepted applicants who have registered, will notify their local enlistment boards.

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Martin Plans Violin Concert For Sunday; Will Play Classics

Max Martin, assistant professor in the Department of Music, will present a violin recital Sunday in College Auditorium at 4:15 p. m. He will be accompanied by Miss Alice Jefferson on the piano. Miss Jefferson is also an assistant in the department.

Opening the recital program will be Brahm's "Sonata in D Minor." the last written and the biggest of the three Brahms sonatas for violin. Next he will play "Concerto in D Major." This selection, written by Mozart at the age of 10, is dedicated to the daughter of Louis XV.

A number transcribed for violin by Michael Press, with whom Professor Martin studied, will be presented on the program. The piece, "Menuett," was composed by Milandre.

"Nocturnal Tangier," was compos ed by Godowsky and arranged for violin by Fritz Kreisler Two numbers by a contemporary Spanish cctnposer, Nin, are included on the program. These selections, entitled "Montanesa" and "Tonado Murciana," are from a collection of four similar numbers entitled "Songs of

Concluding the violin recital will be "Impressions of San Gabriel Mountains" by Horace Alden Miller, a California composer. The number was played for the first time before an audience by Professor Martin before the Music club here last year. It was just recently pub-

Testing For Defense Is Mechanics Theme

An exhibit built around the theme of "testing for defense" will be shown at the Engineers' Open House exhibition tonight by the Department of Applied Mechanics. "Where would the world be today if it wasn't for the strength of its own resources?" is the question the display will attempt to bring out.

The department is opening its laboratories to the Open House visitors for thorough inspection. In these out all experiments the same as they are carried out in any government aboratory. The laboratory will also show the duties of the testing en-

The mechanics laboratory will feature the department of soil mechanics. Without this department it would be impossible to carry out construction for defense, the committee in charge of display pointed out. It is necessary to study the soil characteristics through the practical hastesses. knowledge of soil mechanics.

Novelty exhibits which will be dis-Novelty exhibits which will be displayed in the applied mechanics laboratory include the ever flowing wine jug. a tin can water wheel, the For British Relief hydraulic jump, and other displays showing the practical side of hy-

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"Wildcat Victory" are sung by the Six Alpha Kappa Psi College men's chorus. "Roll on Kansas State" and "Shoulder to Shoulder" are played by the College Members To Attend band. The numbers were recorded last spring.

Type Lice In Kedzie

Carrying typewriters, candy, pea nuts and cigarettes, and wearing derby hats, white trousers, tuxedo shirts and coats and bow ties are three pledges of Sigma Delta Chi. professional journalistic fraternity, who are to be initiated this week-

Initiation will be held Sunday at p. m. at the home of Hillier Krieghbaum, SDX faculty adviser, for Gordon West, Kendall Evans, and Grant Salisbury. Pledge services for Jack James, Terry Dougherty and Milt Dean Hill will follow

Teammates Elect Holstrom Captain At Kiwanis Banquet

Norris Helstrom, senior Kansas State guard, has been elected honorary captain of the Kansas State basketball team for 1941. Team members chose Holstrom at a banquet given by the local Kiwanis club. An all-Big Six opponent team was also chosen by the Kansas Staters. The following are members of the

Wildcat all-coponent team. Engleman of Kansas and Budolfson of Iowa State, forwards; Nicholas of Iowa State, center; and Allen of Kansas and Mills of Missouri as guards.

K-Staters Attend **Home Ec Conclave**

Home economics students from all parts of Kansas will journey to Kansas City today and tomorrow to attend the state home economics convention. Anyone who wishes to go, and are not enrolled in the Division of Home Economics, can make plans to attend by calling Alouise Roberts or Helen Pilcher. A special train rate will be obtained in enough sign up.

Staff members going to the convention will make their headquarters at the Muehlbach hotel, and students will use the Commonwealth hotel. Highlight of the meeting will be the inter-fraternity breakfast for members of the college honorary organizations. Omicron Nu members from Kansas State plan to attend. Kansas State students will also be

In connection with British war relief, the Kansas State Home Economics club is sponsoring a "Bundles for Britain" drive. Small squares, approximately six inches in size are to be knitted by home economics students and sent to the war relief headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

Edith Buchholtz, senior in home economics, is in charge of the drive, and is being assisted by Dorothy Green. Any student who is not enrolled in home economics but who would be interested in knitting is urged to get in touch with either

The squares are to be knit plain and can be made from any color.



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Meeting In Lawrence

Six members of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will attend the AKPsi district conference on the Kansas university campus at Lawrence temorrow and Sunday. Those going are Don Kortman, Jim Bell, Harold Santner, John Froom, Leslie Eddy and Dale Dietz.

As their portion of the profes sional activities of the representatives will explain professional activities of the organization.

Harry Bouck, Sr., secretary of the Manhattan chamber of commerce and head of the Manhattar credit bureau, will be the featured speaker at the next regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi. This meeting will be Tuesday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity

In addition new officers will be formally inducted into their respective positions that night: Don Kortman, president; Jim Bell, vice president; Harold Santner, secretary; John Froom, treasurer; Joe Kirkpatrick, master-of-the-rituals; Gerald Klema, historian.

Students To Finish Health Examinations

Freshmen and transfer students at the College who have not completed their health tests, are urged by Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health, to complete their entrance requirements at this time These include the Wasserman, Schick, Dick and undulant fever tests. The service is offered to students without charge,

Three men have passed the physical and special eye examination held in Topeka. Two Kansas State The Schick, diphtheria susceptistudents, Merten Lamer, Kenneth bility test, has been given to 1,024 Story and J. Caluory, who is not enstudents. Of the students showing a rolled in school, were the three men positive reaction, 95 received the who qualified. free immunization service during the first semester. Immunization against typhoid fever is available to students and may be completed

within two weeks time. Undulant fever tests have been given to 1,048 students, and 1.076 have taken the Wasserman blood test. The Dick test for susceptibility to scarlet fever has been given to 1,017 and small pox vaccinations have been given to 1,549 students this year. The Tubercular test has been given to 1,638 students the first semester.

Engineering Faculty To Topeka Meet

L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, and Prof. C. H. Scholer of the Department of Applied Mechanics at Kansas State College, will participate in the program of the Kansas Highway Engineering conference in Topeka Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The conference is sponsored by the Kansas County Engineers association, the Kansas Highway commission and Kansas State College.

Other faculty members who will attend the meeting are Prof. F. F. Frazier, Prof. M. W. Furr, Prof. E. R. Dawley, Prof. L. H. Koenitzer and H H. Munger of the Engineering division.

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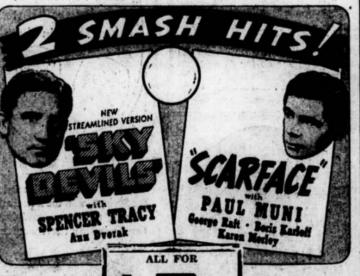
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Alpha Zeta Charter Found Prof. John F. Helm, jr., of the Department of Architecture wi.l talk By Dr. Willard

Professor Helm will be chairman The original charter of Alpha of the discussion of fine arts at a Zeta, honorary agricultural organconference on the Preparation of ization, was found in the attic of High School Teachers in Colleges of Education hall last Wednesday by Liberal arts in McPherson today Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian. The charter had been lost for sev-Helm will preside at a session of eral years.

the Western Arts association con-This charter, granted the organvention in Chicago, Thursday. The ization May 14, 1909, is of genuine subject of the discussion will be parchment and is hand lettered. "Humanizing the Arts for Service Names of the members appearing on through the Universities and Colthe charter are Milton Reuben Alleman, Leon Milbame Davis, Harold Albert Pennington, Harry Elton Kiges, Malcomb Fenwick Turner, Harley James Bower and Arthur John

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes wil Dr. Pittman Named entertain members of the Agricultural Economics club at their home USDA Collaborator

Dr. Martha S. Pittman of the Department of Fcod Economics and and other members will attend on Nutrition will serve as alternate to the collaborator for the Bureau of the Department of Economics and Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Pittman will work with Miss Flora Carl, nutrition specialist of the University of Missouri, who was appointed by the bureau as collaborator and with the advisery committee of the regional directors of the Federal Security agency of this reg-

> Appointments to the bureau were made by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U.S.D.A.

Electricals Pick New Leaders

New officers of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for this semester are Howard Zeidler, senior president and Donald Moss junior president. John Newachek





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son Blackburn, and Bill Ford is the

W. M. Keld, graduate research as-

sistant in the Department of Zool-

ogy, completed his written and oral

preliminary examinations Monday

for the degree of Doctor of philos-

ophy. His major was in Parasitology.

Mr. Reid is one of 16 candidates

now studying at Kansas State for

the doctor's degree. He is on leave

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again be pitted against fast com-

The Illinois Tech Relays, which

the season, will be held in the Uni-

versity of Chicago fieldhouse. The

mour Tech and the Lewis Institute

of Technology have gone together

tions, college and university. Out-

standing teams in the college sec-

The Kansas State entries:

70-yard high hurdles-Ed Darden

440-yard run-Jim Upham, and

2 mile relay-Jim Johns, Bill Bur

Sprint medlay-Haberle, Kastner,

Mile relay-Upham, Johns, Burn-

880-yard run-Sam Johnson.

Mile run-Rufus Miller.

nham, Miller, Loyal Payne.

Volleyball Results

And Announcements

Silo Tech, Millers, Streamliners,

Fairchild Indians, House of Wil-

liams and the Jr. A.V.M A. were vic-

tors in last night's intramural vol-

Because several members of the

on the week of March 24, and be-

cause of nine weeks examinations.

the intramural swimming meet will

be held March 18, 20 and 21. Vol-

leyball games scheduled for March

18 will be played March 24, and all

games scheduled for March 20 will

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Kastner.

and Gilbert Dodge.

Henry Haberle.

ham, Payne.

leyball games.

be payed March 19.

Farrell Shows Fieldhouse Can Help 4H Clubs

President Explains **Building Is Needed** Six Days Of Week

In an effort to clear up mummus misunderstanding regarding TO YOUNG, BOUGETS! the use that will be made of Remember little blonde-haired Kansas State's proposed 4-H Bennie Young, the Oklahoma wrest-Club-Field House President Stone in the 128-pound Big Six mat F. D. Farrell of Kansas State stone in the 128-point as a crown finals? . . . To him goes a crown has pointed out that the of unselfishness for putting team try club links and seven on foreign building "would be used and honors above his own individual used effectively six days a wants and desires. . . week throughout the entire Young who can easily make the college year." college year.'

Representative John A. Holm- win the conference at the lighter strom whose names appear weight. Young chose to try the on the 4-H Club-Field House heavier weight and lost, becoming bills now pending in the leg- but winning three points that his islature.

The 4-H club Fieldhouse will be MAY LOSE STOVER used for two primary purposes the President pointed out. (1) Physical education and athletics and (2) 4-H club roundups. "There doubtless will be many incidental uses," the president said, "but these two are the principal ones

4-H Clubbers Limited "The number of 4-H club members who can be invited to the college at any one time is limited by the accomodations available here. There are between twenty and twenty five thousand 4-H club members in the state and we can accomodate here not to exceed 1500,' he explain-

proposed fieldhouse would provide sleeping accomodations for very much larger number and hence, would make it possible for a very much larger number of 4-H members to benefit from the club

'In physical education the buildcation, the conduct of a large numathletic contests, and for a smaller fewest number of rule infractions. number but very important group of intercollegiate contests, particularly basketball

Gym Too Small fact about the inadequacy of the present building

OUR EXHIBITS-

It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

President Farrell's statement was made in a letter to the 121-pound class championship Senator O. W. Schwalm and . . . Since Frye was good enough to

a runner-up instead of a champior team otherwise would not have had.

Marshall Stover and Leo Yeo, the two swim aces who will represent Kansas State in the national swimming championships at Lansing, Michigan March 28 and 29, are both Manhattan men, and both juniors which makes prospects seem bright for next year but ... Stover probably won't be around. The selective service is expected to call him to the army in June . . . Stover and Yeo are the first swimmers ever to represent Kansas State in a national meet, PRIZE PIECES

Hobbs Adams, grid mentor, i looking forward to the hour of 2 p. m. for the next six Saturdays . . That's the hour of the day Adams holds his biggest practice of the week . . . "Saturday is the only day when most of the boys don't have classes that interfere with practice. We can really get some ing will be used for a great variety practice done on that day," says the of specific purposes, including the hard-working Adams . . . Kansas conduct of classes in physical edu- State basketball players made the second least number of fouls in Big ber and great variety of intramural Six play . . . Iowa State made the

Leland Porter and Glenn Duncan Wildcat wrestlers who will represent K-State in the national championship at Lehigh university locat-"As you know, the seating capacity ed in Bethlehem, Penn., are given of the old gymnasium is much less a good chance by their coach, B. R. than the student enrolment. 'This | "Pat" Patterson, to place, and posfact is the most spectacular but sibly win, national titles. . . . Porter not necessarily the most important is anxious to get another chance at Joe Loucks of Iowa State who ended Porter's victory string, in the

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ert Dunlap, Glenn Duncan, John Hancock, Verle McClellan, Gerald Porter, Leland Porter, Cecil Paulsen, Ben Tempero, Jim Vavroch and Carlton Cooper. Those recommended for freshman

football numerals were Bill Cochrane, Lauren Edgar, Zeno Berger, Anthony Clementi, William Engelland, Joe Glavinich, Earl Hunter. Larry Kaminski, Dick Lamphere, Leroy Ramage, Chester Peters James Machen, Ned Rokey, Darren Schneider, Roy Sherill, Homer Socolofsky, Fred Sprague, John Welty, Mike Zeleznak, Ronald Conrad, Marvin Hamilton, Leon Halbrook, Lee Jones, Edgar McNeil, Calvin Miller, Grover Nutt, Don Shaffer, Wayne Sundgren, Laymon Weddle and Tom Zouzas.

Glider Club Members Operate Planes If weather permits, the Glider club will operate 12 planes during Engineers' Open House, today and to-morrow. The pilots of the 12 planes from over the state will be guests of the Glider club for Open House

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Big Six 155-pound finals . . . Could happen . . . Loucks will be at the

Golf Schedule Is Announced

Thirteen Matches Are On Links Program

A thirteen match Kansas State golf schedule has been announced by M. F. Ahearn, athletics director and coach of the golf team. Two dates with Emporia State are stil pending

The Wildcat golfers will hold six matches on the Manhattan Councourses. Round robin schedules will played with Wichita, Emporia Fort Hays State and Washburn, all non-conference foes.

Big Six teams who will be met or the local links are Missouri, and Oklahoma; Nebraska, Iowa State, and Kansas will be played away from home.

The schedule: April 10-Washburn, here. April 16-Wichita, here. April 19-Fort Hays State, Hays. April 26-Fort Hays State, here May 2-Nebraska, Lincoln. May 3-Iowa State, Ames.

May 8-Oklahoma, here. May 9-Wiehita, at Wichita. May 10-Kansas, Lawrence. May 13-Washburn, Topeka. May 16-Missouri, here.

Letters Given To Athletes

Athletics Council Awards Sweaters To Fifty-nine

Twenty-nine Kansas State College athletes, participating in basketball, swimming and wrestling were selected to receive varsity letters for the sports in which they competed at a meeting of the College council of athletics yesterday.

In addition to the varsity letter winners, 30 freshmen football play ers were recommended for freshmen numeral sweaters. Of the twenty-nine letters awarded, nine basketball letters were given, 12 were awarded to members of the wrestling squad and eight were given for swimming.

Basketball letters were given to Larry Beaumont, Tom Guy, Norris Holstrom, Jack Horacek, Dan Howe, Chris Langvardt, Dean Lin, George Mendenhall and Kenny

Members of the swimming team to be awarded letters were Morris Barrett, William Foster, John Garrett, Charles W. Lamer, Wayne MacKirdy, Harold Novak, Marshall

Wrestlers receiving letters are Warren Boring, Clifford Case, Rob-



Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

Freshman and junior majors in physical education planned the bowling party and dinner last night A greatly improved Kansas which was given for all women State indoor track team left majors, minors and faculty memyesterday for Chicago, Illi- bers in the Department of Physinois, where they will compete cal Education. Those in charge of Saturday in the Illinois Tech the party were Barbara Enlow, chairman of the program commitelays.
"I have been greatly enter the refreshments committee, and couraged with the improve- Marie Baylies, chairman of the ment of the team in the last decoration and invitations commit-

two weeks. If the present rate | tee. of improvement continues, Five members of Orchesis, honwe will do better in outdoor orary dancing organization for competition than we did in women, will assist the members of the current indoor season," Frog club, women's honorary swim-Coach Ward Haylett comming club, in the Frog club's water mented before leaving for pageant Tuesday, April 8. The five girls working on dance interpretations for the pageant are Virginia Lee Green, Irene Peterschmidt third in the Central Intercollegiate Margaret Dickhut, Betty Hale and meet at Notre Dame last week, will

Ineta Neel. Four new members were admitted to Senior Orchesis Tuesday night. They are Marilyn Kirk, Penny Christopher, Thula Mae Muchow is the biggest indoor track meet of and Gloria Gish.

Any student wishing to receive meet was formerly called the Arinstruction in the tango lance may mour Tech Relays but this year Ar- attend the dancing class which meets each Friday in Nichols Gymnasium at 5 p. m. Miss Irmel Wiland formed the Illinois Tech Relays. liams, faculty member, instructs the The meet is run-off in two sec-

The Tri Delts defeated the Kappa Delta team 32-2 Monday night tion include Kansas State, Michigan in the women's intramural basket-Normal, Armour Tech, Lewis Instiball tournament. The Clovia team tute of Technology. Loyola and beat the Chi Omegas 11-4. Tuesday afternoon the Alpha Delta Pi team Knox. Included in the university defeated the Alpha Xi Deltas 42-2, section are Wisconsin, Northwestern. Illincis, Marquette and Michigan and the Pi Phi's beat the Kappa Kappa Gamma team 22-10. The Clovia team won their second game this week when they defeated the Pi Phi's 15-6 Wednesday after-70-yard dash-Louis Akers, Don

> Yesterday the Tri Delts defeated the Alpha Delta Pi team 18-8 and the Chi Omegas won by forfeit from the Kappa Kappa Gammas. Monday afternoon the Tri Delts and Clovia will meet in the semi-

Zile Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. for the women's championship the school. Preceding the Tri-Delt and Clovia game Monday afternoon will be a preliminary game between the Kappa Deltas and Alpha Xi

Four Wildcats To Nationals

Athletic Council Picks Matmen, Tanker, Duos

The Kansas State athletics coun cil Wednesday afternoon granted approval for the entry of four Kansas State athletes in national competition next week. Glenn Duncan, Leland Porter, members of the Wildcat's wrestling team, will compete in the National Collegiate wrestling meet at Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa., March 21 and 22; Leo Yeo and Marshall Stover, Kansas State swimmers, will enter the national acquatic show at East Lansing, Mich., March 28 and 29.

Duncan will enter the national competition in the 145 pound class. He has been conference champion in this class for the past two years. Porter has a record of 14 wins and one loss for the past season and is runnerup in the 155 pound class in the conference. He will wrestle in this weight at Lehigh.

The two wrestlers and Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, will leave Monday for Bethlehem.

Leo Yeo, captain of the 1941 swimming team, and Marshall Stover, distance swimmer, have been elected to accompany Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll to the national aquatic event. Stover will swim in the 220 yard and 440 yard distance events and Yeo will enter the 50 yard and 100 yard dashes.

Coeds In Rifle Match Today

Six Girls Make Trip To Kemper

Six Kansas State coeds, members of the women's rifle team, left Manhattan yesterday for Booneville, Mo. where they will shoot for their fifth consecutive victory in the Camp Perry indoor rifle meet at Kemper finals. The winner will play Van Military school. The team will shoot

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The Kansas State women have captured first place at the meet since 1937. The trophies are awarded for three consecutive wins. The Wildcat team has already won trophy and will try for the second "leg" on another trophy.

In matches so far this year, the team has won five matches and lost four. Women who will represent Kansas State at the mest are Dorothy Swingle, Karleen King, Lucille Smith, Jeanne Parcels, Harriet Harbeck and Margaret Van Horn. Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant to the dean of women, Sgt. Elmer Larson and Lieut. Ernest Jessup, will ac-

ers will make the trip and partici-pate in the men's individual competition. The group will return to Manhattan Sunday evening.

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SHIRTS

Displays In Readiness For Engineers' Exhibition

Steel Ring Trophy For Best Display

Architects Attempting To Obtain Permanent Possession Of Award, **Electricals Leading Opposition**

Engineering displays of the 21st annual Engineers' Open by students in the department will make up the model room of the artrophy offered by the Steel Ring engineering club, are chitects' exhibit and will be disready for the opening of the annual show tonight, Robert played on revolving turntables to Washburn, publicity director, announced.

The Department of Architecture, winner of the cup the past two years, is competing with all other departments of

the show.

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tional defense theme of Open House.

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committee said.

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SECURITY

To add color to the outdoor ex-

equipment to be shown includes

ers, hay balers and others. Add

the division in this year's contest, Washburn pointed out. Permanent ownership of the trophy requires winning the trophy three consecutive years, he explained. This is the second time

since the trophy was first offered in 1937 that a department has been eligible to win Fouse sign committee, consisting hoped the designs and models will permanent possession of the of three members. Although it is show the visitors the interest of cup. The Department of one of the smallest committees, they the school in obtaining these build-Electrical Engineering won the cup the first two years and the architects the past

"The electricals are leading the other engineering departments in an attempt to keep the architects from winning permanent possession of the trophy," Washburn said. The architects won the trophy in 1939 to keep the electricals from getting Ag Engineers it for the third consecutive time necessary to retain possession of the cup.

The Steel Ring trophy is a large gold cup inscribed with, "To the department presenting the outstanding Open House display." Impartial judges to rate the displays are chosen by a committee composed of Dean M. A. Durland, Steel Ring representatives and representatives of each department. Six Points To Judge

The displays are judged on six points as prescribed by Steel Ring. These points include originality, arrangement, attraction, amount of effort and time spent, engineering value and practical value.

The trophy will be presented to the winning department during the St. Pat's prom, engineers' dance at the close of Open House, according to Washburn.

Military Department To Display Equipment

A variety of guns and equipment will be displayed at the Engineers' plows, tractors, combines, corn pick-Open House by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. In the engineering library, machine guns of various calibers, the new Garand rifle and infantry mortars.

Following the general theme of national defense as adopted by Open House, the display will also include pictures portraying the induction of a draftee into service. The bunk and complete equipment of the drafted soldier is included in the display. Another portion of the military

display will be in front of the Engineering building. A combat car or tank, scout car, mounted with ichine guns and the "jeep" small car used to move an anti-tank gun on display may be examined.

Word has been received that other equipment will be sent from Fort will be in the parking area to the Riley to display in the area in front Engineering hall, but complete deis on this equipment is not known.

A rare map of Italy, the work of H. Moll in 1714, was recently presented to Fordham university.

STRENGTH

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Architects **Build Models**

Miniature Fieldhouse. Student Union Featured

Model buildings for the propor student union building and field-house for Kansas State will be the nding exhibit of the Department of Architecture at the Engineers' Open House exhibition that

by students in the department will show the models to the best advantage to the visitors.

National defense, central theme of the entire Open House show, will be used as a theme for many of the other structures to show the active part the architects of America are taking in the national defense

To Create Interest

Fieldhouse and student union models are being displayed "to cre-Open House exhibition beginning ate interest among the students tonight were made by the Open and the people of Kansas and it is painted more than 2,000 signs for ings," the chairman of the committee announced.

The men estimated the work done Models of the proposed buildings at about \$200, but of course their are about one foot wide and two work was done "gratis" in the in- feet long and will be displayed on terest of making the exhibition a plots about four feet square to show success. The signs are red, white trees, shrubs, drives and other oband blue in keeping with the na- jects making it appear realistic.

Among other models will be Mt. Vernon, a Roman villa and an "ideal" farmhouse. The latter was designed by the students in the department and will actually be constructed on the fairgrounds in Topeka, the committee chairman said. Air-Brush Art

A second portion of the architects exhibit will be a freehand room displaying the work done by the students in freehand, water color, and rendering and sketching pencil The exhibits of the Department of Agricultural Engineering for the classes.

"A new feature this year wil annual Engineers' Open House will be a demonstration of air-brush include an outdoor, display on rendering and a display of this type 'What is new in farm equipment" and an indoor display on what the of work," the committee members department is doing in research, "The freehand room has been

moved away from the main part of the exhibit this year," they added hibit, the agricultural engineers "so that visitors may watch the arwill have an illuminated fountain tists without crowding the planconsisting of two concentric rings of spray and a towering geyser of ned route."

fountain to lend a 'world's fair' ap-Civils Design pearance to Open House and increase our chances for the Steel Ring trophy," the chairman of the Structures In the outside exhibit, the farm

Paper Railroad Bridge Withstands 100 Pounds

attractions in this display are the A structural exhibit is the feature seniors in the Civil Engineering de-"hay burner" and a heat engine of the display prepared by the whose power is produced by the Department of Civil Engineering for heat radiated from burning fuel the Engineers' Open House exhibition beginning tonight. Highlight-The "hay burner" is a novelty ex- ing this exhibit is a paper model of The "hay burner" is a novelty ex- ing this exhibit is a paper model of hibit consisting of a barrel horse a deck plate girder railroad bridge In Shop Practice mounted on a power lift of a trac- weighing one half pound.

tor and free rides will be given to Other displays in the exhibit inthe visitors. "The stunt has been clude a series of scale model bridges used in past years," the chairman in historical sequence from , the said, "and has always created in- early Java bridge to the modern terest and been well received by the suspension bridge. Several working guests." Electric fencers, soil conservation strated.

and an educational moving picture The paper bridge is one of the working models and the structure, will also be features in the indoor exhibit. The indoor exhibit will be made entirely of drawing paper, will on the second floor of the Engineer- be loaded with weights up to 100 ing building and the outdoor exhibit pounds periodically during the show. The bridge will be loaded to destruction during the closing The machines in the machine shop hours of Open House Saturday. Why It Fell

Other working models to be dis-played are the Tacoma narrow suspension bridge showing why it fell foundry in operation, students worklast year. A modern Warren truss ing in the welding laboratory and bridge will show the change in the making of souvenir Open House

Electricals Show How Sound Detectors Spot Aircraft Novelty displays in the electri-cal engineers' exhibit will include the Osculometer, a device for measuring the intensity of a kiss.

In keeping with the national defense theme of the Engineers' Open House exhibition starting tonight, the Department of Electrical Engineering plans to ex-hibit a new type of aircraft sound detector. The instrument is intended for use in detecting the presence of enemy air-craft at night and determining their posi-

Other featured exhibits include a display showing the operation of the automatic telephone system, the reflecting of sound by mirrors and uses of electrical energy and its generation, transmission and distribution.

The telephone exhibit will consist of a model telephone exchange of the type used in Manhattan, and Open House visitors will be permitted to call any of a list of business establishments in Manhattan to see the exchange in operation.

The hand set telephone used is cased in glass and the automatic dial selectors are uncovered so the guests will see what happens as they dial the phone. A birdseye view of the city stands beside the display and small lights. located in the location of the firms on the calling list, will light when the connection is complete

stress of the members as a moving

Another feature of the exhibit

is a model of the perisphere and

trylon of the New York World's

fair. The model perisphere, two feet

in diameter, will be cut through

the center showing the complex

maze of I-beams and tie bars sup-

porting the shell of the large peris-

The historical sequence of bridges,

presenting the types of highways

used in each period with its bridge,

will show first the model of a Jav-

an bamboo bridge which was ac-

The second bridge in the series

represents an early climax in mas-

onry bridge construction by the

will be shown in a desert setting

The third of the series will be a

wooden bridge similar to the mili-

The last two bridges in the se-

quence are the Parker truss bridge,

the most used during the centuries

since the Roman era, and a model

Golden Gate suspension bridge is,

were constructed by juniors and

The bridges used in the exhibit

of the Golden Gate bridge.

Students Participate

Open House Display

Students will be working in all the

laboratories of the Department of Shop Practice as their display for

the Engineers' Open House exhibi-

tion tonight and tomorrow. The de-

partment will also give a complete

display on the College's part in the

On their trip through the shops, the guests will first be welcomed by

Waldo the Welder, an all metal man.

will be working and various types

of mechanism will be demonstrated.

shop with its steam hammer, the

Other exhibits include the forging

National Defense program.

the largest of the set.

tary bridge used by Caesar.

Java across the Tjilwong river.

load passes over the bridge.

coins in one of the machine shops A complete kit of the tool maker will also be on display.

Detects On Stage
The detection will be displayed

on a stage so that the operator

and the oscillagraph screen and

microphones composing the in-strument may be seen by the visi-

tors. The operator will face away

from the sound source so that he

must depend on the instrument

Those visiting the telephone

display will also have an oppor-

tunity to hear how their voice

vice reflects the sound by mirrors

and requires only a few seconds

for eperation. It was demonstrat-

ed at the New York World's fair.

for directions the microphones.

The metallurgy laboratory will show the internal, microscopic strucfor detecting defects in metal. Complete heat treating equipment will be available for inspection. Students will also be working in the tin shop and woodworking shop.

The committee in charge of the shop practice exhibit announced "there will be plenty of men around all the displays and machines, and we urge all visitors not to hesitate tually constructed in Buitenzorg, in asking questions about the displays."

The local theater at Fayett. Mo. is offering free tickets to the Cen-tral college organization with the Persians. It is a model of a Berry tral college organization bridge built in 350 B. C. and highest grade average.

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Mechanicals Plan Variety

'Beer Bottle' Calliope, St. Pat Are Novelties

A diversified exhibit will be prea personality thermometer and ented at the Engineers' Open House other devices to test the individconight and tomorrow by the Deual skill and characteristics of the partment of Mechanical Engineering. In addition to a demonstration The sound locater exhibit emof laboratory equipment, several ploys a principle proposed by the undergraduate students of the novelty exhibits will be displayed.

Among the novelty displays will department and has been conbe a "beer bottle", calliope, built structed by the student exhibi-tors. In presenting the idea to Open House guests, it is planand operated by the members of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary society. The calliope consists of 24 beer bottles filled to Soap Factory ned to arrange an indoor demonstration of the instrument which different depths with water. will show the operation and what Operated by Hand

The various tones sounded while By Chemists playing the instrument are obtained by blowing air over the openings of the bottles. Valves the air will be controlled by finger operated keys.

Visitors to the mechanical enginhe rides his unicycle and puffs his the show.

sounds to other people by talking into the mirror phone. This de-Of the laboratory equipment displayed, several large engines will be demonstrated. A 300 horsepower Packard airplane engine, similar to those used in World War I, will Engines Compared

Also in contrast for size are the 250 horsepower Corliss steam engines and the 40 horsepower Fairbanks Morse Diesel engines. "These were designed to show the advances in engine building" the committee chairman of this display said.

"Also keeping step with time, our exhibit will include a demonstration of the new fluid drive transmission,' 'the chairman added. Another exhibit will be a four wheel drive squad car from Fort Riley.

Completing the exhibit of the mechanical engineers will be displays from the field of air conditioning power production and heating and ventilation.

Sixty University of Minnesota ROTC students are expected to be called to active duty with the army immediately upon graduation.

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Petrol Engineers To Show Models

The petroleum engineering exhibit at the Engineers' Open House will show the production of crude oil from its natural reservoir to the finished product, by the means of drawings, working models and semi-

A working-model oil field sponsored by the petroleum engineering committee will be one of the outtanding parts of the display. Other displays to be shown are sponsored by the Lane Wells company, Standard Oil company and Universal Motor Oil company.

Plastics, Research Work In Chem Engineer Show

Student and commercial displays visitors to the mechanical engineers exhibit will be greeted by a figure of St. Pat riding the giant flywheel of the Coriss steem engine

The airplanes displayed in f wheel of the Corliss steam engine gineers' Open House exhibition that in the mechanicals' laboratory. This starts tonight. The chemicals' exdisplay has been used in the past. hibits will be in the Chemical Enbut this year St. Pat will talk to gineering building rather than in Engineers' Oven House. The departthe guests in his Irish brogue as Engineering hall with the rest of ment has invited plane owners and Student displays include a minia-

ture soap factory and water purification plant which will operate The purpose is to show the apparatus used and the processing re-

ple bars will be cut, stamped and distributed to the visitors of the display. The factory will consist of small kettles and drying racks sim-

Other student displays include a emonstration of superheated steam, uses of electricity in chemistry and demonstrations of specialized equipnent used in the different fields of The faculty research section of the

exhibition will consist of explanations and inspection trips of the

research laboratories. These laboratories search for new outlets for farm products, routine investigation and analysis of meat and food pro-

The laboratories include dairy chemistry, starch research, x-ray laboratory, soil chemistry, animal nutrition, poultry chemistry and food investigations.

Plasties on Display The last section of the exhibit will include industrial products. The Dow Chemical company will show how to take a variety of articles from plastics and explain how brine

wastes are extracted from the sea A collection of samples of synthetic fibers and cloths such as Nylon, rayon, Celanese, viscose resins and others will be shown in addition to a moving picture "Fashion's Favorites." Another film, "A New World Through Chemistry" will complete the exhibit.

Aeronautics Display Includes Plane Show

The airplanes displayed in fron of the Engineering building are the pilots to bring their planes and offered them meals, lodging and tickets to St. Pat's prom in return.

The exhibit will also include a during the exhibition. The water complete series of airplane models purifier and softener is made of dating from before World War I up sheet fron and the steps in the to the present time. Propellers, wings show a contrast to the small quiet process may be seen by the guests. and fuselage and other parts of the planes will be displayed.

In the display of motors, the exquired to purify the ordinary water hibit will have all types of motors, from the old to the new and from The small soap factory will ac- the midget to large motors. The tually manufacture soap and sam- newest type air-cooled engine will be shown and explained by a representative of Franklin's Aircooled

Completing the aeronautics exhib it will be a detailed explanation and display, of parachutes. A complete parachute will be strung on the celling and students will explain how they are folded, controlled, comparisons, makes and explanation of how to operate. They will be displayed to the visitors.

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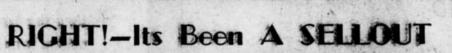


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of the engineers will be feted at the semi-formal party in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday evening-harried engineers are scurrying around to complete decorations in shades green . . . and the identity of the reigning monarchs, St. Pat and St. Patricia, remains a dark sec-

Football heroes

regain their spot in the sun . . . the K fraternity, organization of letter men, will entertain at its annual formal party . . . the place, the Avalon . . . the time, Friday evening . and the orchestra, Matt Betton ... Kappa Kappa Gamma

held its annual election this week . . new prexy is Marjorie Spurrier . . . other officers include vice president C. J. Billingsley . . . pledge mistress, Jean Marie Knott . . . the treasurer, Marjorie Lawrence . rush captain, Beth Stewart . . . New pledges

are Emmy Lou Thomas, who was formally pledged to Pi Beta Phi this week . . . and Mildred Noble, who was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta . .

for George D. Lingelbach, K state grad of 1924 . . . when he was initiated into Theta Xi fraternity recently . . . Lingelbach had founded the local frat from which Theta Xi developed, and always yearned to join the national organization . . Change about

is lots of fun . . . so thought Alpha Delta Pis and Farm House members . . . they had an exchange dinner Wednesday evening . . . In the offing

are two dinners Sunday noon . . Pil Kappa Tau will celebrate its Founder's Day and Kappa Sigs will entertain alums at a Pig dinner . . . Faith and begora

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St. Pat's Prom Ends Open House

Bob Strong Is Feature; Engineers Present Pat, Patricia at Broadcast

A fitting climax to the annual Enineers' Open House will be the St Pat's prom Saturday night in Nichol's Gymnasium. This dance is recognized as one of the most elaborate and talked-of parties of the year. Victor Mellquist has been appointed manager of the 1941 prom.

Most important event of the evening will be the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia and the awarding of the Steel Ring trophy to the department having the most out-standing exhibit. Lt. Col. Harold Eastman of Fort Riley will present St. Pat and St. Patricia to the dancers during the broadcast at 11 p.

St. Pat's prom, sponsored by Sigma Tau, will feature Bob Strong and his orchestra, currently appearing on two coast-to-coast radio programs. Strong's engagement here at Kansas State will be somewhat of a "homecoming" for him, for two of his years at college were spent on the campus of this college.

In addition to his musical prowess. Bob is an arranger of importance, so dance enthusiasts are certain to get their melody in an original and novel fashion at the prom.

The famed "Patrick Green" will be the basis of the ultrampdernistic decorations. On the walls three shades of green in horizontal steps will be accented with silhouettes of St. Pat and St. Patricia. A portrayal of engineers in their different activities will be mounted at one end of the gymnasium and the figures of "Pat" and "Patricia" will be at the other. Woven blue and white strips of crepc paper will make up the false ceiling. From the balcony railing to this ceiling will be a white background of paper with the dancing silhouettes of St. Pat and St. Patricia on it. In the center of the hall a centerpiece of three mirrors will be

hung from the rafters. The bandstand will be a threetier golden structure following the contour of the balcony overhead. The chosen St. Pat and St. Patricia will step through their life-size silhouettes at the back of the bandstand when they are presented to

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the dancers.

Fraternity Entertains

Club Chooses Big Six Theme

The Kansas State Wildcat lettermen will entertain their dates tonight with their annual K-Fraternity semi-!ormal spring party in the Avalon ballroom

Carrying out a Big Six conference sports theme, the varsity men have ecorated the ballroom with the emblematic banners of the five Big Six schools with a giant purple KS dominating the decorations.

Also adding to the color of the dance will be pictures and Photographs of the coaches and athletes in the various college sparts and general scenes of athletic activity. Miss Helen Moore, dean of wo-

men; Mrs. Effie Chaffin, Alpha Tau Omega housemother: Wallace Swanson president of K Fraternity: Miss Emile Rave, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Moll will be in the receiving line.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 till 12

Social Events

K fraternity dance, Avalon ballroom. 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday-

St. Pat's Prom, Nichols gymnasium, 9 to 12 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Pig Dinner, chapter house, 1 o'clock. Phi Kappa Tau Founder's Day dinner, chapter house, o'clock.

Nurses Interviewed By Hospital Head

Junior Kansas State nursing students who expect to take the remaining 2 1-2 years of their train-

St. Patricia Candidates By Margaret Mack ec junior of Van Zile, will wear tailored lustrous white satin with ceiling, lovely coeds will dance a long sleeved waist length jackwith handsomely dressed fellows et of the same material. Crystal amid silhouettes of St. Pat and buttons are fastening for the

front of the jacket.

Pale pink chiffon for spring

will be the sweetly feminine for-

mal worn by Shirley Karns, Kap-

pa prize. Tiny puffed sleeves, and

a low shirred neck line with pink.

blue and white flowers add in-

terest above the smooth fitting

Janora Grove, independent

lovely, will be attractively attir-

ed in white frosted organdie deli-

cately trimmed in white Chan-

tilly lace. At the sweetheart neck-

line she will wear softly glowing

Alpha Delta Pi cutie, Virginia

Keas will wear a brilliant shirt

waist formal with red silk jer-

sey blouse and red and white pep-

permint striped full skirt of ray-

on taffeta. Gold eagle buttons will

Roman stripes of many colors

will be worn by Helen Perkins,

sparkling, brown-eyed indepen-

dent. Emphasis will be on the

full gathered skirt and low V

Ruth Weigand, likeable Pi Phi,

will be gowned in pink taffeta of

striking plainness. A lowered waist

line dipping slightly in the front

will be slimly fitted. A pleated

ruffle of the same material trims

the low snaped waist.

sparkle at the blouse fastening.

Military Red And White

Prom Fashion Preview Of

St. Patricia tomorrow night. Just to prove that the engineers can't make a mistake in their choice for St. Patricia, here is a sneak preview of what these popular coeds will be wearing at

Jesse Collins, home ec senior and independent activity girl, will wear a rose taffeta formal with short sleeves and a shirred waist. The skirt is a series of becoming

Classic White Classical favorite is the formal to be worn by Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta. The skirt of black silk crepe contrasts with a lingerie blouse of white chiffon with long

full sleeves. Jane Dunham, Van Zile's Dynamis smarty and Purple Pepster, will be striking in a full skirted gown of black taffeta with a velvet sweetheart blouse. Neckline interest will be centered on a light cameo from which a tiny black velvet ribbon extends around her

Stunning white silk jersey will be worn by blonde Pi Phi Dorothy Green. Gracefully draped along Grecian lines, the gown features long full sleeves and an interestingly large belt buckle of silver. Tailored Satin

Evalyn Frick, attractive home

Miss Froehlke was the guest of

Dean Margaret Justin and the heads

of the departments in the Division

of Home Economics at a luncheon

Panhel Women Talk

Women's Panhellenic council had

a dinner last night at the Kappa

Delta sorority house to discuss re-

Mary Griswold, chairman of the

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Rush Rules Change

vesterday noon.

vision of rush rules.

ing in Kansas City hospitals were sing, made a report on plans for the interviewed yesterday by Miss Hen- annual event. The organization also rietta Froehlke, director of nurses discussed the Panhellenic pamphlet at the University of Kansas hospital sent out to rushees each year.

> Jane Roderick Attends Concert Jane Roderick, who graduated from the Division of Home Economics last year, attended the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra concert here Wednesday night. Miss Roderick is teaching in Council Grove.

New Activities

Methodist Students To Have Open House

This weekend will find Kansas State church organization discussing varied topics and doing varied

Methodist students are not letting the engineers get ahead of them this weekend. They're having Open House Saturday evening at Wesley hall at 8 p. m. Sunday evening singers from the African Methodist church will sing negro spirituals at the Wesley league. Presbyterian Open House

Presbyterian college people are going to have a walloping good time at their social hour at 5 p. m. Sunday evening according to the Rev. W. U. Guerrant. There will be games, stunts and foolishness. Carl Allman is the general program chairman. At 6:30 p. m. Harold Harris will lead the discussion, "Christianity Has the Answer." B. Y. P. U. Discussion

The B. Y. P. U. will discuss "The Importance of the Individual in the Kingdom." Mary Ruth Meacham and Blane Gauss are the leaders. The group meets at 5:15 p. m. Sunday evening for the social hour.

Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak to the B. P. C. U. Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. This will be the third in a series of discussions on "Time, Fortune and Life." St. Pat At Christian

St. Pat games will be the feature



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Churches Plan of the Christian church groups John Martin and Earlene Trekell will of the Christian church group's so- prayer service at St. Paul's Epislead the games. Mary Evelyn Niel-son and Drusilla Norby are to have charge of the refreshments. Jake Karns is the vesper service leader and Helen Drake will lead the forum discussion. The topic, "The Roof," is one of a series, "What the Carpenter Built." Discussion At Lutheran

Instead of meeting Sunday afternoon, the L. S. A. will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage at 8 p. m. There will be a continued discussion on "Prayer." Vern Sweedlun of the College Department of History and Government will be the speaker.

Wise club members will bave their regular dinner meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Later some of the members will assist at the evening

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KSAC Studio Originated Show Will Be Broadcast As Regular Farm And Home Hour Program

For the second time in four years Kansas State College will go on a national hook-up tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. "Green Gold," a story based upon the soil and livestock industries of Kansas, will be heard on the National Farm and Home hour broadcast over approximately 55 stations of the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

NBC Stations

16,000 Visit

Open House

Karnes, Eyestone Reign

A record crowd of 16,000 guests

visited the 21st annual Engineers'

Open House exhibition here last

weckend, according to Robert

Washburn, publicity director for

the show. The former record of 14,-

In spite of the snow late Friday

afternoon, over 8,000 persons visited

the exhibit Friday night. The

show was opened by a 17 gun sa-

lute and a 30 second blast of the

College whistle at 6:30 p. m. the

The Steel Ring cup, a trophy of-

fered by the Steel Ring engineer-

ing society, was awarded to the Department of Civil Engineering.

was presented during intermission

Climaxing the annual exhibition

was the St. Pat's Prom, sponsored

by Sigma Tau, national honorary

engineering fraternity. Shirley

Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and

Fred Eyestone, Kappa Sigma, sen-

Harold Eastwood of Fort Riley. The

couple was presented through a sil-

houette of St. Pat and St. Patricia

Bob Strong, fermer Kansas State

student, and his NBC band provided

the music for the dance. The

broadcast of Strong's music and the

presentation ceremonies were car-

Radio Network

Misses Portion

Of Pat's Prom

Station KFBI in Wichita, feeder

station for other stations in the

Kansas network neglected to trans-

mit the broadcast from St. Pat's

prom Saturday night during the

first part of the half-hour program. The broadcast was scheduled for

Consequently, station KSAL in

Salina, whose facilities originated

the broadcast, and KFBI, were the

only stations carrying the program

for the first ten minutes. The Morn-

ing Chronicle reported a busy time

at 11 p. m. as Manhattan listeners

called in to find what was the mat-

Dr. H. H. King, head of the De-

partment of Chemistry, will leave

this week on an inspection trip of

schools in Indiana, Missouri, Penn-

Doctor King, an associate mem

ber on the accrediting committee of

the American Chemical society, is

planning to be gone about a week.

He will study the qualifications of

colleges and universities as part of

a program of the society to advance training requisites of new members

nistry departments in several

ing requisites of new members.

Of 581 men and women who have

earned doctoral degrees at New York

university school of education in the

last decade, 16 are now college pres-

Department Head

On Inspection Trip

sylvania and New Jersey.

11 to 11:30.

at the back of the band stand.

ried by the Kansas Network.

000 was set last year.

Over St. Pat's Prom

"Green Gold," originating in the

to be heard on the national Farm

The broadcast, originating in the studios of KSAC, College owned and operated station, will be picked up by re-mote control and can be heard in this section over radio stations WREN, Lawrence and WOI, Ames, Iowa.

The national Farm and Home hour broadcast is a daily feature of the Blue network of NBC. It carries programs concerning all phases of the work of the United States Department of Agriculture including the Extension service, Agricultural Adjustment administration 4-H club work and land grant col-

Programs Each Month Land grant colleges of the United States put on one Farm and Home hour program each month and are so arranged that in a four-year cycle, each of the 48 states has been responsible for one broadcast.

H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of public speaking, is author of the script. The setting of the story is in Fort Riley where the three lieutenants are stationed. Henry Henry, a graduate of Kansas State College, tells Mike McBride and Larry Alden how the Kansas prairies were plowed up and seed-ed to wheat at the time of the first World war and the effect it had on the soil and livestock industries.

The story, told in flash backs. tells how Henry's father goes back to livestock raising with much sucto livestock raising with hinds of the cup was awarded for the outcess. It brings out the part played
by the College and the extension
service in encouraging the "back to
livestock" movement.

The cast for the broadcast in-

Milton Kaslow, Norman Webster, Max Gould, Harold Cary, at St. Pat's prom. Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot. Ruth Zimmerman, Thomas Trenkle, James Chapman, Byron McCall, Helen Correll Browne, Prof. H. W. Davis, Ken Chappell, Jean Scheel, James Andrews, Wayne Pritchard, James Booth, Joe Jagger, Alice Taylor, for in the Department of Mechani-Renna Hunter and Ann Steinhei- cal Engineering, were selected as

Mr. Chapman will also serve as production assistant. Miss Steinheimer and Virginia Lee Sheets will assist the director. Ellen Peak and Bob Stafford are in charge of

Staff Taking Charge Of Yearbook Sections **Announced By Editor**

Assistant and section editors of the 1941 Royal Purple were announced yesterday by editor Don Makins. Although most of the staff has been at work on the yearbook for several months, Makins said that a few revisions had made it necessary to withold publication of any complete list of editors.

Makins named as his assistanteditors Marjorie Rogers and Gene Poggemeyer and the following section editors: athletics, Milt Dean Hill; classes. Peggy McClymonds; fraternities, Mary Margaret Arnold; organizations. Marjorie Rogers; military, Harry Bouck; music, Mary Morris; index, Bill West; photography, Gene Poggemeyer; student photographer. Jack Curtis.

These editors are being assisted by other staff writers and office

Miss Rogers was an assistanteditor last year also and was a staff writer on the '39 book. Poggemeyer, editor of the Washburn college student paper in 1939. was intramurals editor on the 1940 Royal Purple here.

Last pictures for the book were taken yesterday by Curtis to get engravings in before tomorrow's

Makins added that 200 pages of copy will have been sent to the printers by the end of this week.

Ag Group Hears Student Talks Discussion at the weekly animal husbandry seminar was led by Edgar Martin Monday in Waters hall. Wendell Moyer and Corliss Paranore were the speakers.

Read Seniors!

Seniors should place their orders for caps and gowns this week at the Co-Op Book Store as the second order will be sent in then. The first order was sent

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 18, 1941

College Fire Costs \$16,840

Senate O.K.'s **Appropriation** For K-State

Home Management, Armory Bills Set For Passage Soon

Appropriations for new home management houses studios of KSAC, College station, and an armory to house the ROTC at Kansas State College have been approved for and Home hour broadcast Wedpassage by the Kansas Sennesday from 11:30 a. m. to 12:15 ate. The recommendations p. m., can be heard over stations WREN, Lawrence, 1220 kilocycles, were made in a special Satand WOI, Ames, Iowa, 640 kilourday afternoon session of the Senate committee on ways and means.

The recommended home management buildings would replace the present rented structures which are not included in College property. An appropriation of \$30,000 is asked to construct the buildings.

Ask \$30,000

A sum of \$30,000 is also asked as as the Legistlature's part of the final cost of the \$120,000 armory. The rest of this amount will be provided by WPA funds set aside for defense building. This appropriation likewise is recommended for passage by the Senate.

Political observers at Topeka say there will be no other building appropriations authorized for the state schools which stymies the possibilities of obtaining the fieldhouse this first evening. The exhibits were also year. However, this bill has no efopen from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday fect on the future of the bill providing the student union and the women's residence hall.

Consider a Tax

The House yesterday began consideration of the Senate-approved measure to establish a quarter-mill general property tax for a state school building fund to begin in 1942 and produce an estimated \$640,-000 annually.

The budget for the educational institutions, excepting the building program, will be raised, it is believed. That is, the College will have more money for salaries and maintenance accounts than was allowed two years ago.

for St. Pat Science Group and St. Patricia to reign over the **Have Meeting** The presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia was made during the half-hour broadcast by Lt. Col.

Statewide Society To Gather on Campus

W. M. Jardine, former president of Kansas State College, will be among the principal speakers at the 73rd annual gathering of the Kansas Academy of Science, meeting in Manhattan April 3, 4 and Doctor Jardine, now president of the University of Wichita, was Secretary of Agriculture under President Calvin Collidge.

The program for the annual meeting of the academy is now being planned. The sectional programs in botany, zoology, psychology, chemistry, physics, entomology and geology will continue as long as in previous years. The two mathematical societies of the state and the American Association of University Professors are holding their meetings in cooperation with the academy on April 5. The Junior academy program according to R. C. Smith, professor of entomology, has not yet been completed.

The opening meeting on the first day will be in cooperation with the Kansas State College chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta. President Jardine will lecture on "Egyptian Agriculture," at a joint meeting in Willard hall. Doctor Jardine was ambassador to Egypt during the

Hoover administration. On Friday evening, a symposium on "Science in National Prepareducss' will be given under the auspices of the mathematical societies and the Kansas Academy of Science. Prof. William L. Hart, professor of mathematics at the Uni-"Mathematics in National Pre- public welfare. paredness" and Dean A. S. Langsneering Program in National Rearmament." Dean Langsdorf is regional supervisor for the engi- Procter Interviews Engineers neering defense program for the territory including Kansas. At the will give some reminiscences of

early academy history. Professor Smith said, "It is expected that the printed programs will be distributed about March

Smoke Nuisance? .



Dense smoke, which could be seen for miles around, poured out over Manhattan late Saturday afternoon when a fire of undetermined origin burned the "barracks" located north of the Heat, Power and Service building. About 5,000 persons, some of them Open House visitors, witnessed the conflagration.

'Expected It To Happen'--Ibsen: Box Saves Work

"I expected it to happen sometime," Dr. H. L. Ibsen, professor of animal husbandry and nationally known geneticist, said concerning the fire in the small animal laboratory Saturday that killed 1200 to 1500 guinea pigs which composed one of the largest collections in the country.

Realizing the danger of fire in the frame structure barracks in which the laboratory was housed and the possible destruction of records that cannot be replaced. Doctor Ibsen had a fire proof box built 21 years ago with a handle on the top so that it could be carried out of danger easily in case of emergency. As a result of his foresight most of the important records were saved except a few

The collection was the largest of unusual types and varieties in the country. The experiments which were in progress on the animals are lost with the animals. Many of the guinea pigs were from stock which Doctor Ibsen worked with 30 years ago at the University of Wisconsin and brought here with him 20 years ago. This represents years of research which would still have been continued had not fire halted the

Stock in Good Condition

"Never have I had the stock in as on the stage of College Auditorium good condition and so many nice Friday and Saturday by members exepriments going," said Doctor Ib- of the Manhattan Theatre group. been his practice to work in the his debut before Manhattan Theaaboratory every evening until 7 or tre audiences. 8:00 p. m. because he liked to work

guinea pigs to an experimental cancer laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me., and experimenters wrote asking him how much it would cost to buy several unusual varieties to use for exhibitions and summer courses. He replied that he would be glad to ship them for only the shipping ity books at College Auditorium, 1 rate. Doctor Ibsen planned to send p. m. to 5 p. m., Wednesday, Thursanother shipment to Maine today. day and Friday, and from 2 p. m. Loss Is \$13,500

The total loss of the guinea pigs, cages, equipment and a newly purchased supply of feed was approximately \$13,500. The guinea pigs, howwere worth much more than a market price, because only those particular animals are useful with the previous experimental records.

No cause for the fire has been determined, Doctor Ibsen said, but it has been known for many years that the laboratories made in the 'old north barracks" were a campus fire hazard. For years, the College has asked the Legislature for a small animal building to take the place of the frame structure.

Doctor Ibsen said that he intended to use the records of experiments completed or almost completed that were saved and write them until he can partially replace his collection of guinea pigs and begin new ex-

Dr. Randall C. Hill To Address YWCA

Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, will talk in the YWCA commission meeting today at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Calvin hall. His talk versity of Minnesota, will speak on will be on a phase of social and

Marguerite Scholtzhauer will have dorf, Washington university in St. devotions, and Cornelia Burtis is in Louis, will speak on "The Engi- charge of the music. Betty-Lee Beatty is head of the commission.

J. W. Procter of the General Chemical company, yesterday, interacademy banquet Friday evening viewed senior engineers in the De-Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, partments of Chemical and Mechanical Engineering.

> Bates college is offering shorthand and typing courses, without academic credit, to help students get jobs

Marionettes Of Tony Sarg Appear Today Two Performances Will End Current

A small but receptive audience

The box office will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. "There are plenty of good seats available but persons planning to attend are urged to get their tickets early," said Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council.

Appearing this afternoon and tonight in their second and final appearances before Kansas State audiences are the Tony Sarg marionettes, last event in the current Celebrity series.

Tickets may be reserved today in College Auditorium box office. Activity tickets admit students. Today's matinee begins at 3:30 p.m., the evening show at 8 p.m. First in the Field

Sarg was the first of some 250 professional and 3.000 amateur marionette companies in this country. He and his assistants manipulate the puppets in full view of the audthe puppets in full view of the audience. Going beyond the traditional in the Heat, Power and Service Fire Briefs "Punch and Judy," Sarg presents everything from fairy tales to a version of the opera, "Faust." "Don Quixote" cost Sarg \$10,000 for equipnent and production.

Marionette characters of the Sarg shows not only walk, talk, run and dance; they eat and drink, juggle and play the piano and perform

Sarg is a magazine illustrator and annual and Christmas and Thanks-Dress rehearsal for the current Manhattan Theatre production, giving day parades in New York City. For these parades, Sarg de-"Death Takes a Holiday," will be Wednesday. The three-act play declares his "little people," or marstarring Mary Marjorie Willis and ionettes, to be his favorites. Keith Thompson will be presented

'Meat And Romance' Will Be Assembly The play is based on the poetic

The first part of the film suggests attractive and nutritive cuts not in common use and demand. Types of meat cookery as roasting, boiling, braising and cooking meats in water Those cast in supporting roles are are shown in the second sequence

Efficient and easy methods of meat carving are also shown. The last part of the film deals with meat and nutrition. The story

Jean Jaccard is assisting in promance of a young married couple. duction of the play and John Adams is the production manager. C. D. Committee To Meet Hunt will be in charge of the lighting effects. Norman Webster is act-

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ing as business manager.

equal Production Given

This Friday, Saturday

Sherwood Keith, director, will make

conception of death, suspending all

natural human sort of person.

to 5 p. m. Saturday. Activity books

Emil Karl, Jo Ann Schmidt, Pa-

tricia Collard, Frank Rickel, Dene

Thomas Trenkle, Mary Wingfield,

Gober, June Cox, Robert Williams

Robert Stafford and Bette Roth.

are not transferable.

Celebrity Series

saw Tony Sarg and his marionettes in the Auditorium last night The program is the last number of this year's SGA Celebrity Series.

Designs Balloons

also designs parades such as the signs huge balloon figures, but still

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"Meat and Romance," a four-reel Last week Doctor Ibsen shipped 30 activities for three days, during film sponsored by the Junior Ameriwhich period he falls in love with can Veterinary Medical association a beautiful girl and through her will be shown at student assembly realizes why mortals fear him. Thursday at 11 a. m. in College Au-Death, as enacted in the play, is a ditorium. The 40-minute film is divided into four sequences with a Students may obtain tickets to three-minute strip of technicolor at the play by presenting their activ- the end.

here is interspersed with the ro-

All members of Engineers' Open House committee are asked to be at a meeting in the engineers' library at 4 p. m. this afternoon, Bert Sells, manager, said.

Shure 'Tis St. Pat . . .



Climaxing the 1941 Open House, the engineers announced their choice for St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's Prom Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. Honors went to Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma, named St. Patricia, and Fred Eyestone, Kappa Sigma, crowned St. Pat.

President Farrell Figures Damages For State Board

Official Will Not Ask For State To Replace Structures; Buildings Already Requested By College

By Grace Christiansen

Pres. F. D. Farrell leaves for Topeka today to present Fred M. Harris, chairman of the Board of Regents, a report of the fire that destroyed the two barracks north of the Heat, Power and Service building late Saturday afternoon. Total damages to equipment have been estimated to approximate \$16,840. Replacement cost on the buildings is

President Farrell pointed out that College officials tractors and other farm machinery ment of the two buildings a point west of the shops where it building for the small animal students affected by contagious dislaboratories has repeatedly eases. been made in his biennial re- Classes which met in the destroyport to the Board of Regents. ed buildings will be taught in other

In his report today President Far- ments for the labs have not yet been rell will ask for \$150 to repair made. damages done to the roof of the College hospital and windows broken building

Although the buildings destroyed were not major College buildings, they housed important work of the school. The "north" building, in that were not included in the news which the fire started, was a twostory structure covering a floor area 42 by 185 feet. For the past 21 years at the fire that were gathered by it has been used by Kansas State The Collegian in an attempt to College to house small animal laboratries. These laboratories were used for research work on animal diseases, animal parasitology, animal breeding, animal nutrition and for the preparation of materials for in-

struction in these subjects. 1,400 Guinea Pigs Lost

Small animals and poultry in the building included 170 domestic rabbits, 300 chickens and 1,400 guinea pigs, most of which were lost. The rabbits and chakens were used for the manufacture of serums and the guinea pigs were used in studies of genetics and for other purposes. The estimated loss of the animals

poultry and equipment in the building totaled approximately \$13,500. This loss is based on the market value of the animals and many of them, which were being used for experimental reasons possessed far greater value. They are not replaceable and for that reason a tangible valuation cannot be placed

Few valuable records were lost a most of the records are kept in fireproof vaults in buildings on the campus which are less susceptible to fire damage.

Tools Lost Too The "south" barracks which was

burned covered the same floor area but was only one-story high. It housed machinery used in agriculone agricultural engineering laboratory. A complete checkup last yesterday afternoon revealed a loss of approximately \$3,500 in tools, farm machinery and equipment used by

Replacement of the two buildings would be about 30,000. No effort will be made to replace them with the same type of structure. College officials explained that the buildings were "fire traps" and not adapted to the purpose for which they were being used. The buildings were being used only because of the lack of adequate space in better buildings President Farrell pointed out that the state does not permit the College to carry insurance on buildings Spectators Help

Spectators formed a line and removed equipment and linen from the hospital when a change in wind direction endangered it.

The 20 patients were removed to the Infirmary. Students prevented serious damage to the roof of the building by wetting down the shingles with a garden hose.

The barracks were built by the federal government in 1918 to house the old Students Army Training Corps. Six of these buildings were constructed at that time.

No. 1 and the east end of No. 2 were razed when the Heat. Power and Service building was built. The west end of No. 2, still standing near the site of No. 3 and No. 4 which were destroyed by the fire, is used by the Department of Agricul-tural Engineering as laboratories for

would not ask for a replace- No. 5 was moved to the southest to since a request for a perma- serves as a warehouse. The west end nent building to house the of No. 6 is used as a locker and Department of Agricultural eering and Architecture, and the east end serves as an infirmary for

classrooms on the campus. Arrange-

barracks on the campus Saturday afternoon, many things happened reports of the blaze. Here are a few accounts of things that happened bring out some of the human interest experiences that accompanied the lire.

Among those busy carrying animals to safety in the Veterinary Hospital was Prof. E. R. Dawley who had his hands full with a pitch fork in one hand and a struggling full-grown turkey under his arm.

One little six-year-old boy was made happy when he was prerabbit with pink ears. He had watched a student emerge from the north building with the rabbit and his eyes opened wider and wider. All he could do was reach for the animal as a smile spread from ear to ear. He gathered the rabbit into his arms and walked away cautiously pet-

ting his new possession.

Doug Gary in volunteering to carry rabbits from the small animal laboratory found himself in the dog ward of the Veterinary Hospital with three kicking rabbits under his arms. When he finally made it through the room and attempted to let the rabbits down, they tried to cling to him and wouldn't be

One wet-bedraggled rooster sat in the mud and water a few feet tural engineering instruction and from the burning building while a threshing machine, farm equipment and power units were wheeled by on both sides of him.

Many chickens used in experithe agricultural engineering depart- ments were running around with all their feathers burned off. More than one chicken was seen roosting on a window sill with its tail feathers blazing

Disappointed is Leo Berg, whose work it was to take care of the guinea pigs in the north barracks. He spent part of Saturday afternoon cleaning out the cages of the animals but finished early and went home about 4 p. m. All he knows about the fire is what his roommate had to relate.

Students used almost superhuman strength in saving equipment from the farm machinery building. Several volunteers lifted a 2-ton metal lathe while others ripped out an upright drill that was bolted to the

Inside the power plant volunteers and College men made quick work of pulling out lumber, paint and oil cans and other inflammable material from the rooms on the north side of the plant. A bucket brigade was organized to put buckets of water near the windows in case anything should start smouldering.

While a group was running water from a fire hose from the third floor of the power plant onto a steaming roof, one person on the (Continued on Page 4.)

A Successful Open House Is Over

Another annual Engineers' Open House is history. Despite the inclement weather, a record breaking crowd of 16,000 visitors came to view the exposition.

Never before has there been such spirit as was exhibited this year. Nine hundred engineers worked many weeks to prepare the exhibits that were to last only a few short hours. The visitors are gone, the building is cleared for classes; only the tradition of Open House remains, an everlasting tradition.

Why do the engineers work so hard or something that lasts such a short time? There is no material gain for anyone connected with Open House. It is only the spirit of cooperation and loyalty to the school that prompts such an effort to promote this display of enthusiasm. Few regard it as wasted effort.

The publicity to the school is invaluable, No other single project brings such a tre-mendous number of visitors to the doorstep of the College. Engineers' Open House is one of the underlying reasons for the rapid growth of the Division of Engineering and Architecture. Many high school students come to Open House and it is to these students that the exhibition is dedicated.

Open House is over for another year, but the visitors will remember and the engineers will remember .- (Guest editorial by Open House Committee.)

Fire Recalls Training At College In 1918

The part of the College in defense training during World War I was recalled with the burning Saturday of two of the remaining barracks used in training members of the Students Army Training corps stationed on the campus during 1918. We wonder if the campus may again be dotted with new barracks as another war approaches.

The S.A.T.C. was organized by the War department with a view to permitting young men subject to draft to pursue college work while waiting. They were thus able to become better soldiers when drafted and in some case qualified for special service. Those in the S.A.T.C. were supposed to be placed in a deferred classification, but never were.

It was the plan of the War department to have the college instruction consist largely of studies that would increase the military efficiency of the men. A course was provided treating on the objectives of the war, that the men might be better informed about the ideals of the war. Two hundred fifty to 500 men were in training

It is apparent that in this national defense effort, college students are not to be treated as a special class. There are no provisions for deferment of any because they are in college beyond the present term this time. A few may be excepted who have specific technical training along lines of value to the Army.

So far this time efforts of the College have been in the direction of training in engineering subjects. What course may be taken should this country become actively engaged in war, none but high military officials can probably tell. Maybe once again the campus will be taken over by men in

Consider School Pride. Make "Signs" Useless

The beauty of the College's campus, if you've ever noticed, is not marred by warning signs, "KEEP OFF THE GRASS." However, although the signs are lacking-and we hope the campus never will be cluttered up with them-students can in a large part help insure the campus' future beauty for this summer.

With old man winter about ready to make his exit, warm weather will make the earth spongy underfoot. Short cuts across corners. etc., where no path was before, is a sure way of killing the grass before it's had a chance to start growing. So with an eye to eliminating unsightly patches of bare earth that's sure to appear if students take short cuts across the campus, let's stay on the concrete walks and cindered paths until the robins have hatched their first young'uns .- Indiana Daily Student.

Collich Daze

And was the Pi Phi houseboy red upon trying to untangle the relationship between Dean of Women Helen Moore and her niece, Pi Phi Miriam Moore Said he to Miriam one evening, "Is your mother married?" Whereupon Miriam looked slightly flustered and couldn't manage a reply before he got in deeper and said, "Is it MISS Moore or MRS. Moore?"

Van Zile Hall coeds are still chuckling over an incident that happened during dinner last week. Little Willy (6 foot) Payton, chem engineering senior, called at the dorm for Helen Jackson, his one and only, a little shead of time, The office girl came into the dining room to tell Helen he'd arrived. Dessert had just been served. There was an extra serving at Helen's table, so she told the office girl to tell Payton she dared him to come in for dessert. Willis isn't one to

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turn down a dare. He calmly walked into the room filled with girls, crossed over to Helen's table and ate the extra dessert. After his making such a spectacular and unannounced entrance, Payton was offered the keys to the hall by Mother Rhoades. ("Ah, I gave em back." he sez. ??)

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

A D Pi Mona Marie Jones was chewing her nails Saturday before the St. Pat's prom. She was hoping b.f. Fred Eyestone, Kappa Sig big gun, would be elected St. Pat, and yet she wasn't. Why? Well, she confided to Alpha Delt sisters that she was afraid he'd be required to kiss St. Patricia. Now that's REAL devotion, isn't it? . . . However, can see how ANY girl would want to steer her young man past luscious Kappa Shirley Karns, who copped two of the top honors of the year. Incidentally, Martin Kadets, who sighs about Shirley "She's my steady, but I'm not hers" is walking on air about his "queen." Some say Kadets has the habit. If it isn't one queen, it's another. If so, it's

Coeds of the Corn Crib-Alma Henry, the Johnson sisters, Mary Ann Bair, etc.—were breaking their necks Friday to catch a glimpse of Jane Seaman's young man from Texas university who blew in to see her. The curious coeds report that "he's even handsomer than his picture."

Picture of the month: Frank Myers, assistant to Mike Ahearn, and Hobbs Adams in a play "When 212. She will tell freshman students Papa Was a Boy" presented at the annual Dad's Day dinner of the Manhattan Girl Scouts. They were pupils in rolled-up pants, Frank with a red wig which stuck out six ways from Sunday and Hobbs Adams with a beautiful shiner. When called on for his

> Mary had a little lamb, She tied it to the well She fed it on some dynamite, And blew it all to thunder."

(In front of the girl scouts!) Hobbs Adams, in the middle of "school," began waving a finger, squirmed, waved frantically, finally dashed out-and came stroll-

Puzzle: Mike Ahearn got a post card from "Bill." Would like to answer it but how to address it when he doesn't know which "Bill" it might be? . . . He got a Christmas card once addressed "Mike, Manhattan Kansas." It was promptly delivered, and that's ALL the address there was on it.

Delta Taus were doubly busy last weekend entertaining Delt alum Bob Strong and his entire dance band. The bandleader's mother came up from Wichita, several alums were back, and all in all it was quite a deal-especially when the band had a vocal jm session and went into the Hawaiian war chant.

Mortar Board gals had a get-your-own-dinner party Sunday night at the Alpha Delt house and had dates AGRs Ray Rokey and Bob Lank, "Canteen Bill" Borland, Johnny Martin, Delt John Koger and a few other hearty he-men running about in ruffled aprons doing the cooking. Little Johnny Roger (with Chi O Jo Lann) spent his time making radish roses and celery curls; likable Helen Pilcher and Bill baked up some cookies, and the others fiddled away at freesing ice cream or struggling with the Spanish spaghetti. Imagine those boys perspiring over a cookstove!

Ralph Lashbrook, associate professor of journalism, went running home yesterday during 4th hour to play nursemaid to his baby son, Junior. Wifey was in Kansas City and the hired girl was at school. Said the novice nursemaid with a grin, "The baby was more at ease than I was!"

Marjorie Rogers, Chi O's attractive get-around, had a birthday last week. To the door came a big package in pink tissue paper and purple ribbon, and away down inside were two tiny pink elephant salt and pepper shakers painted carefully with purple dots . . . And all because when Phi Delt "Potts" Etherington asked her what she wanted for her birthday, she'd cracked off "Oh, a pink elephant with purple polks dots." Now THERE'S a college boy wat knows his way with the women-fulfilling their every whim.

On the blue activities cards which seniors are required to file with the Royal Purple Beta Bob Page sent back the most interesting bit: Under school activities he wrote "flunk slips" and under athletic activities-"ping pong and pitch."

The "why" of the fact that the men's and women's rifle teams are not competing this semester is a matter of bad grades. It's being noised around that school is tougher this year than ever before?

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

College Calendar

A sound film showing the steps in the formation of an egg will be ious year. There have been 509 so shown by D. C. Warren, professor of far according to Dr. M. W. Huspoultry husbandry, at the regular band, director of student health. bi-weekly meeting of the Klod and 212. at 7:30 p. m.

Lenten Service

A student Lenten service will be Wednesday at 5:10 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 101.

Dynamis Officers

Dynamis, all school honorary society, will meet Thursday in Nichols Gymnasium. New officers who will be installed are Fred Walker, president; Jane Haymaker, vice president; Mary Margaret Arnold, secretary and Ray Rokey, treasurer.

Bishop Goodrich R. Fenner of Topeka will speak to the students on "Spiritual Basis in the Home" on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Willard Home Ec Seniors 115. This talk will conclude the YWCA and YMCA sponsored Love Assist Teachers and Marriage series

Frosh Men's Panhel

Freshmen Men's Panhellenic will have a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Farmhouse fraternity. The group will discuss candidates for the spring election of members to the Student Council and the Board of Student Publications.

Home economic interest groups will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. Students interested in the pipe organ will meet in the auditoriur with Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, "Trees and Shrubs' will be the topic of the discussion to be led by L. R. Quinlan, professor or horticulture. The group will meet in room 108 of Dickens hall and colored slides of trees and flowers will be shown.

Home Ec Frosh Lecture

Martha Wreath, senior in home economics, will preside at the freshman lecture Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in West Waters hall, room of the plans for "Hospitality Days." Edith Buchholtz, senior in home economics will explain about the knitting project which is being carried out by the Home Ec club in connection with the British war relief. Helen Elcock, associate professor of English will review work.

I. S. U. To Dance

The Independent Student union will have an hour dance from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday in Recreation Center. Prof. and Mrs. I. M. Jorgenson will be the chaperones and Ellen Yeo, social chairman of I.S.U. will be in charge of the dance. Recordings will furnish the music. The LS.U. had an hour dance last Wednesday night which proved very

Hospitality Meeting A general meeting of committee chairman and faculty advisers for "Hospitality Days" will be at 5 p. m. today, in Calvin Lounge. Dorothy Beezley will be in charge.



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Increase In Seniors **Taking Health Tests Partly Due to Draft**

More seniors this year have taken examinations to date than any prev-He believes it is partly because of Kernel club tonight. The meeting the increased appreciation by the will be in East Waters hall, room students that prospective employers are more than ever interested in health qualifications of applicants.

"This is true," Doctor Husband said, "whether they are to be employed in government, industry or business, and whether the candidate be a man or a woman."

A large number of men students are particularly interested in their health status at this time in relation to possible military service, it is believed.

"In view of the present situation it would seem worthwhile for every senior student to have an inventor taken of his physical assets and liabilities before leaving school this spring together with appropriate advice for more healthful practices, advised Doctor Husband.

Three seniors in the Division of Fome Economics are assisting teachers in the state this week as part of their practice teaching requirements. Mina Tillman is assisting Miss Helen Yenzer at Saffordville, Pauline Blackwell is helping Miss Hilma Davis at Cottonwood Falls and Dorothy Green is with Mrs. Rhea Keeler at Bueler.

Mrs. Laura Baxter, assistant professor of education, will go to Saffordville and Cottonwood Falls to observe. Miss Tillman and Miss Blackwell at work.

Pickett Will Head Kansas Hort Group

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, is the chairman of a committee to inquire into the extent of winter injury to fruit plants and methods of lessen-

ing this damage. This committee has been organized by T. J. Talbert, president of the American Pomological society. The group will meet Thursday in St. Joseph, Mo. Doctor Pickett has invited twenty Kansas growers to serve as a committee for this state

Former K-Stater Completes Training

Dick Toole, former student of Kansas State, has completed ten weeks' study at Randolph Field, Tex., and left Friday for the final ten weeks of training at advanced

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sioned officer.

Toole graduated from the "West Point of the Air" with the largest class ever to graduate from the nation's largest basic training center. The class included 410 student pi-

Home Ec Association To Have State Meet

Home economics in consumer and national defense will be a part of the "Fitness for the Future" program at the annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics association and the Kansas Dietetics association in Kansas City, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Kansas State College members of the association will be hostesses at the convention. Originally scheduled to be in Manhattan, it was changed

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flying bases. He will then receive to Kansas City because of crowded his "wings," emblem of a commisconditions here. Home economics students from all parts of Kansas will attend the convention.

Featured speakers at the convention sessions will include Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, counselor of the Kansas association and chairman of the State Committee on Nutrition and President F. D. Farrell. Other speakers will be Dr. Muriel W. Brown, consultant on family life education from the U.S. Office of Education, Miss Mary Harrington, director of dietetics at Harper hospital, Detroit. Mich., and Rabbi

Twelve coeds at Barnard college are learning how to repair automobiles in a course in practical mechanics.

Samuel S. Mayerberg, Kansas City.

Party invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Princeton university is offering series of five public lectures on "The Impact of Totalitarianism upon the United States."

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COLLEGE GYM

IM Swimming Preliminaries Begin Tonight

AKL Wins Close Volleyball Game From Sig Eps; 2-1

Intramural swimining will nasium at 7:30 p.m.

Entries for the tournament were to have been last night, son AND DAD but several organizations were still unaccounted for entires were expected to come in this morning.

There will be four events on tonight's program. Four men, two independents and two Greeks, will qualify for the finals in each event. Thursday evening, there will be four more preliminary events, with the finals of the tournament the follow-

ing night. Tonight's Events

The events tonight will be the 160- FINAL FLASHES yard relay, a free-style event with four men teams competing; the 60yard breast stroke; the fancy diving event; and the 20-yard dash, another free-style event. There are three required dives for fancy-diving, with three more optional. The dive, the plain back dive and the front jack-knife.

The events Thursday night will be the 40-yard free-style, the 80yard backstroke, the 100-yard freetyle and the medley relay. The medley relay team consits of three men. one breast stroke, one backstroke, and one free style. The medley relay is a 120-yard race, each man swims

Because of the interference with Phillip the new dates for the swimming Harvey tournament, the intramural volley- Howard Teagarden, free style. ball games for tonight will be played next Monday and Thursday nights's games will be Wednesday.

Last Night's Volleyball Games In last night's volleyball games, the Alpha Kappa Lambda team came back after losing the first game to Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-3, to take the next two games by a score of 15-10 for each and win the set, 2-1. Howard Anderson, AKL spiking wizard, did most of the heavy

work for the victors. In other games last night. Tau 2-0: Phi Kappa Tau whipped Phi this year. Kappa 2-0; Pi Kappa Alpha shut out Theta Xi; Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Delta Sigma Phi; and Farm House forfeited to Beta Theta Pi.

Wednesday night's games: House of Williams vs. Hoodlums,

Silo Technicians vs. Sears Scholars 7:00 W.

Men's Baptist A. club 7:45 W. Jr. A.V.M.A. 8:30 E.

Streamliners vs. W.F.A.C. 8:30 W.

Coach Moll's **Hopes High**

10 Frosh Bolster Next Year's Team

Ten of this year's freshmen will be available for the Kansas State swimming team next year, according to Coach C. S. Moll. The Wildcat swimming coach has several men on his freshman team this ason who are showing promise of raiding the varsity team next year.

Harold Kalousek, Wyandotte high school star, is speedy in the dashes and Ridge Scott, breast-stroker, is above average in this event. Moll said that Peter Ruckman, another promising freshman is talented in three events and shows good form in all three races. He swims the backstroke, the breaststroke and the free style races. Don Shaffer, frosh footballer is an experienced swimmer from Wichita North high school, but was forced to drop swimming because of other outside interests, Coach Moll said that Shaffer would help the team greatly next year if he chooses to com-

Men out for freshman swimming are: Harold Kalousek, freestyle;



It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

CAUGHT WITH 'EM ON!

If you see a Wildcat track man jogging around the track minus his warmup pants you can have a pretty safe bet by wagering it is Sam begin tonight when inde- Johnson, K-State middle distance runner . . . Sammy is plenty disgusted pendent and fraternity tank- with his pre-race pants because the things cost him and his teammates ers swim in the first half of a race last weekend at the Illinois relays . . . Johnson was to run last the preliminary matches of in the medley relay race taking the baton from Louis Akers, the third the Intramural swimming runner . . . Misjudging the little sprinter's speed Johnson waited too long tournament in Nichols Gym- to discard his sweat trousers and still had them on when Akers arrived outstanding petrformances for with the baton . . . The meet officials would not let him run with them on and declared K-State ineligible for the event.

Bob Allen, the Kansas basketball "quarterback" is loyal to dad . . Not so long ago we heard Dr. F. C. Allen, Jayhawk coach, condemn, late in the afternoon. Several among other things, the practice of senior basketball stars joining with independent basketball teams following the close of collegiate schedules ... The doctor said it made the stellar cagers "basketball tramps" and that he "didn't like to see it done."

However, a glance at the playing rosters of many of the independent or semi-pro basketball teams will reveal many names of ex-Kansas court aces . . . Even Howard Engleman, the Jayhawkers' record-breaking scorer, has chosen to answer the lure of the, could we say, money game? In so doing he forfeited his right to play collegiate tennis this spring. Son Bob had chances to play independently but stuck by dad's guns and will play baseball for dad this spring.

If you can't find the Creighton-Iowa State game anywhere else on the airlanes tonight try WOI, Ames, at about 8:45 . . . The place is 640 kilocycles . . . That station is sure to carry the game . . . Five of the six teams finishing ahead of Ward Haylett's tracksters in the Illinois Tech relays Saturday had full squads to the meet . . . Nebraska and Kansas State who finished sixth and seventh had only a few of their better required dives are the plain front performers there . . . Willie Doener, the well-known "One Man Team" from Evansville, Indiana college whose team lost in the first round of for the first outdoor meet which the recent National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City had a "One Girl Cheering Section" rooting for him and his mates at the game . . It was Mary Lou Genung, K-State coed from Evansville who dates

> Leaker, free style; James Stone, free style; William Peugh, free Vernon Sata, free style; style: Montgomery, free style; Harakawa, free style and

Net Schedule Is Complete

Tennis Players To Open **Against Washburn Here**

Kansas State's tennis team will Washburn College April 10. The Margaret Van Horn. Kappa Eosilon won over Sigma Nu. Wildcat team will play 13 matches

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll, tennis mentor, will present a young and inexperienced team, but has hopes of bettering last year's record. Two of last year's lettermen, Dick Gray and James Cushing; are not in school this semester, leaving only two lettermen for Coach Moll to serve as the nucleus of his team. Millers vs. Boley Wildcats, 7:45 E. Eldon Seckler and Jack Horacek Columbia, Mo., March 21-22. are the two returning lettermen. Four freshman numeral men are available to fill out the team. They are Vernon Plattner, Gerald Klema Henry Lau, and Henry Bender. Coach Moll is none too optimistic over his prospects for an outstanding team this year, but thinks he will present as a good a team as

The K-Staters will hold matches on their home court, and play five matches on foreign courts.

The complete schedule: April 10-Washburn here. April 16-Wichita here. April 18-Augustana here. April 19-Fort Hays State at

April 26-Fort Hays here. May 2-Nebraska at Lincoln. May 3-Iowa State at Ames. May 8-Oklahoma here. May 9-Wichita at Wichita. May 10-Kansas at Lawrence. May 13-Washburn at Topeka. May 16-Missouri here.

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the "One Man Team" when she is back in Indiana. scott, breaststroke; Jim Women's Rifle Team Is Fourth At Kemper

Trailing nine points behind the winner, the Kansas State women's rifle team placed fourth in the Camp Perry indoor rifle shoot at Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo., last weekend.

Wichita university, the winners with 395 points, were followed by Creighton university with 393 points. The University of Kansas team was third with 389 points while Kansas State followed with a score of 386.

Members of the women's team who made the trip were Dorothy Swingle, Karleen King, Lucille Smith, open their season here against Jeanne Parcels, Harriet Harbeck and

Civil Engineers To Attend Meeting

Nine student members and the faculty adviser of the college chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers are planning to attend the Mid-Continental conference of Student Chapters of the society in

Students planning to attend inlude James Adams, Robert Gilles, Harold Leckron, Garland Childers, Victor Stockebrand, Neil Gillmore Harley Lucas, Robert Walker, and John Walters. Professor M. W. Furr, faculty adviser of the local organization will accompany them.

Students placed by the University of Minnesota employment bureau in the last biennium earned a total of \$410.542.99.



Wednesday-Thursday leanette MacDonald LEW AYRES FRANK MORGAN IAN HUNTER

for points with a total of 13 for Trackmen End the season. He won firsts against **Indoor Season** Other

Relay Team Makes Only K-State First At Illinois

Kansas State's indoor track team finished their season Saturday when they placed seventh in the Illinois Tech relays at Chicago. The Wildcats collected a total of 17 points. Kansas State's two mile relay

team made up of Jim Johns, Rufus Miller, Loyal Payne, and Bill Burnham turned in the only Kansas State first to account for ten of the Wildcat's score. Sam Johnson, Wildcat middle-

distance man, turned in one of the Coach Ward Haylett's squad. Johnson placed fourth in the 880yard dash and third in the 440yard dash, for five of the Kansas State scores, Louis Akers, also a dash man, placed fourth in the 70yard dash for two points.

The University of Wisconsin and Michigan normal teams won the team championships. Michigan retained the college division title with 55 5-6 points and Wisconsin took Kansas State representatives will the University crown with 44 1-4 attend lectures and other discus-

Illinois followed the Badgers with 33 3-4 points followed by Marquette with 31 1-2, Chicago 26 1-2, Northwestern 25, Nebraska 23, Kansas State 17. Drake 10. Michigan State 8 and Wayne 2.

Coach Ward Haylett reports that the Wildcat squad made an impressive showing at the relays Saturday, and that he is looking forward to a successful outdoor season. The outdoor squad will work out as soon as the weather permits, to prepare will be the Texas Relays at Austin, Texas, April 5.

Darden Leads **Point Makers**

Star Hurdler Wins 30; Jim Upham Is Second

As the Kansas State Wildcat trackmen finished their 1941 indoor track season at the Illinois Relays Saturday, Ed Darden, K-State hurdler, led his teammates in number of points scored with a total of 30 for the indoor season. His nearest competitor for scoring honors was Jim Upham, who scored 14 points.

Darden garnered his first 20 points in the first two meets of the season with Drake university and the University of Kansas. In each of the two meets he won firsts, in the high and low hurdles events. Each first was worth five points.

Upham. Wildcat quarter-miler. also picked up the greater part of his points in the first two meets. Upham ran second in the 440-yard distance against Drake for his first three points, then picked up a first at KU when he ran the 440yard distance in 53 seconds, a new meet record. He also ran with the Kansas State mile-relay team as won first in the K. U. meet and added one ane one-fourth more points to his total.

Louis Akers, Wildcat dash man followed Upham in the scramble



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high-scoring K-Staters were Rufus Miller, half miler, 10 1-4 points; Sam Johnson, half miler, 10 points; Kenny Makalous, shot put, 10 points; Loyal Payne half miler, 7 1-2 points; and Bill Burnham, half miler, 6 3-4 points.

Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

June Light, president, and Marcene Brose, president-elect of the Women's Athletic association will leave tomorrow afternoon for Albuquerque. New Mex., to attend the Women's Athletic association's national convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The convention will open Thursday with a roundtable discussion; following this the sion groups relating to women's ath-

Practices for swimming, the next women's intramural sport. started yesterday. Managers of each team may sign the names of women who will compete for their team and the time at which the team wishes to practice, on the assignment sheet posted in the Nichols Gymnasium. Women wishing to participate must attend two practices and have a heart and lung slip. No woman may enter more than three events and not over half the members of a team may be Physical Education

Each team will be placed in group under the direction of a Physical Education major and each group will have a separate meet to determine the first and second place winners of each event. These winners will go to the finals to determine the champions. The meets, preliminaries and finals, will be the week of March 31.

Last night the Tri Delts eliminated the Clovias 21-2 and will play the Van Zile team in the final game of the women's intramural basketball tournament tomorrow at p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium

Med School Hopefuls Must Take Aptitudes

Kansas State students who plan to enter medical school September 1942, must report to Dean R. W. Babcock's office in Anderson hall, room 122 to take a medical aptitude the Association of American Medfcal Colleges, must be taken before April 1.

Students who took the test last fall and are entering medical school next fall do not need to take the test again.

Party invitations at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

After Busy Week The busy weekend has sent the

number of hospital patients again. From the 15 of last week the total has climbed to 27. They are Edward Morrison, Robert Phillips, Clair Barb, Oda Harlow, Donald Hertmane, Harold Peterson, Gerald Kolsky, Leo Wendling, Green, Ben Bryant, Fred Gardner, Russell Miller, Jack Lamont, Raymond Boxberger, Kenneth Whittier, Madison Holrood, Madge Mary Haas, Lou Stine, Dennis Hemmer, Gerald DeBacker, Joseph Sann, Karl Peterson, Faye Hatcher, Floyd Templer, Eugenia Wick and Mary Pratt.

'Hoss' Docs Bring Hints

Hardly a day goes by at the College Veterinary hospital without an alumnus visiting on his way across the country on his particular job. Former Kansas State veterinary students returning from New York to California and from New Mexico to Minnesota come back to their "old stamping grounds" to chat with present students and faculty members.

Men in military work, milk inspectors, regular army officers, practitioners, and serum producers stop on their way from station to station to bring new ideas, methods, and information to the department. Some even bring moving picture films with them.

Dr. Norwood Casselberry, graduated in 1939 from the Division of week on his way to California. He showed films of new hog cholera Federation of Music clubs. vaccines and blood transfusion methods to the students. Nearly all of the alumni are willing to dis- at which all compositions which cuss conditions in their field with senior veterinary students.

Kansas State Division of Veter- solos at the contest, accompanied inary Medicine is outstanding is by Miss Wiedower. Both are memthat it is constantly reinforced bers of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary with information from graduates coming through, thus keeping up with current conditions," Dr. Edwin Frick, professor of Surgery and tests are held in all stages of the Medicine of the Division of Veterinary Medicine said yesterday.

Block-Bridlers Hear of Wheat Members of Block and Bridle, departmental club in Animal Husbandry, met for their regular weekly meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Swingle and Pickett Travel East Waters hall to hear "Two Centuries of Progress in Meat Production." by D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

Chemical Official Visits

J. W. Proctor, personnel manager of the General Chemical company test. The tests, which are given by of New York City, interviewed the mechanical and chemical engineers yesterday for prospective employees of the production company.

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Home Ec's To Be Hosts To Public April 18, 19

amily will find that cooking and sewing are not the only courses offered by the Division of Home Economics when they see the exhibits shown by women of that division during Hospitality Days April 18

Hospitality Days, which was first in 1931, is the annual open house of the Division of Home Economics It originated because of the need for some method of acquainting the public with the work of the College in this field and for giving students experience in organizing and managing projects of this kind.

K-State home ec graduates .who were teaching in Kansas high schools requested that some provision be made to enable them to oring students to visit the school.

Conducted tours of class laboratories in foods, clothing and household equipment were arranged to show the high school students that work is included in such training. Since the first Hospitality Days. to which 42 high schools sent girls, the number of schools sending delegates has increased to 98.

For every year except the first a theme has been planned to illustrate the purpose of the exhibits. The theme this year is "Echoes of Home

KS Senior Wins Notice For Solos

Miss Esther Wiedower, senior in applied music, won honorable men-Veterinary Medicine visited last tion for two vocal solos entered in the annual contest of the Kansas

She went to Arkansas City on Thursday to attend the convention placed in the contest were presented. Miss Nancy Pat Wilkins, sen-"One of the reasons that the jor in music education, sang two music sorority.

Awards in the contests give both state and national recognition. Con-United States and winning compositions in each state are entered in the national contest. The two solos entered in the con-

test by Miss Wiedower are "Entreaty" and "A Woman's Appraisal."

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, and Dr. Charles Swingle will travel through southeastern Kansas inspecting forestry and fruitwork being done by the Soil Conservation and NYA projects in that section. Doctor Pickett will also visit some of the com mercial orchards during the trip.

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Ionian Society Has Meeting

The Ionian society met Saturday afternoon in Nichols Gymnasium. Three high school girls, Amy Ruth Griswold, Marian Louise Coe and Edith Willis, sang two modern numbers, and devotions were led by Shirley Newachek. The meeting was brief so that members could attend Engineers' Open House, and part of the program was postponed until the next meeting.



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WED.-THURS. Adults-Matinee



L. A. Miller of Evansville, Ind.,

interviewed students of the Depart-

ment of Milling Industry yesterday

in the office of J. O. Pence, asso-

ciate professor of milling. This in-terview concerned jobs for those

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Faith and begorrah

St. Pat's Day is over : . . but Phi Kappa Tau's will still be "wearing the green" at their annual St.. Pat's party Saturday night . . . shure, and it sounds like a good time they'll be havin'.

Pin-up time is here for Arden Reiman and Dorothy Weil of Pratt who announced their engagement to Farm House lads Sunday . . . Betty Lee Doctor, KKG here last year, is now wearing the Phi Delt pin of Bob Corbett of KU. To the engineers

"Best Ever" . . . decorations were mightly fine . . . lots of alums back. especially Delts of the "Strong days" good to see them here for such a super prom . . . as for the band, definitely on the all right list, too.

Come tea time Clovia's enwith spring time . . . tertained their dates last Saturday afternoon . . . this Sunday PiKA's and dates will tea dance at their

house at 4:30. Right at the top are Joe Jagger, Clair Parcel and Lewis Schafer . . . brand-new init-

iates of Farm House fraternity.

From far and wide came Kappa Sigs to the Founders' day "Pig" dinner Sunday . . . alum Floyd Ayers hailed from Dutch East Indies for the occasion Phi Kappa Tau's gave laurels to St. tions. Pat at their Founders' day banquet Sunday.

A modest miss was Shirley Karns, Miss St. Patricia, in pale pink chiffon Saturday night . . . just as fit to be a queen the second time this year as she was the first . . . and compliments to a fine St. Pat, Fred Eyestone, Kappa Sig flash man. Away with books

for the independents who will dance in Rec Center Wednesday night from 7-8 . . . and to gold diggers a mighty good chance to turn the tables at the varsity Saturday night ... Dairy Clubbers are swinging

out, too, this Friday night . . . and to make it a good weekend for everybody, there's a YM-YW to top things off. Big Six

was all-important at the K fraternity party Friday . . . but varsity men still put in a good word for the "Purple and White" Among those present

were Wayne "Twinkle" Star and Bill West at the annual Phi Delt regional conference at Iowa U this weekend. Quite rare

is the Kappa flower . . . but a corsage of fleur-de-lis went to each of the 21 initiates this weekend . . they were Marilyn Carr, Mary Charlson, Jane Ellen Faulkner, Mary Pauline Feder, Jean Gilbert, Betty Hosmer, Betty Hamlet, Lillian Hoover, Jeanne Jaccard, Betty Glidden, Margery Lawrence, Rac Ruth Loriaux, Dorothy Maurin, Martha Meckel, Ardis Nash, Mary Palmer, Adelyn Peterson, Pauline Rickabaugh, Jo Ann Schmidt, Beth Stewart and Peggy Pearce.

Engagements are here again . . . Most recent is that of Dorothy Swingle of Van Zile hall and Jack Branson . . . Frances Paschal of Osborne and Eugene Wooley announced their engage-

In the bright lights are the Theta Xi's at their spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon . . . the theme will be carried out entirely with lighting effects.

Scabbard and Blade and Mortar and Ball for their spring formal Friday night . . . they are featuring the patriotic red, white and blue . . . which means a call to colors for you . . .

Gold Diggers Turn Tables

Gold diggers will be the subject of discussion at the annual Gold Diggers' Varsity, sponsored by the Student Governing Association, on Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the occasion.

Each year the SGA sponsors such a varsity during the spring semester. The purpose of the dance is to give the coeds a chance to "turn the tables" on their current interest and pay the bill for the evening.

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Phi Taus, Theta Xis Are Hosts

Out of Town Bands Play For Parties

Two fraternity spring formals are the highlights of this week's social activities. Both are to be Saturday

Green and white decorations will prevail at the Phi Kappa Tau traditional St. Pat's formal at the Community house. Shamrocks will comprise the false ceiling and a large shamrock bearing the letters Phi Kappa Tau will be at the back of the bandstand. Dutch Martin and his orchestra from Wichita will play for the dance.

In the receiving line will be Jack Young, Josephine Vallot from Wichita, Mrs. M. L. Foster, Dean Helen Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Randall C. Hill. Jack Young is in charge of the decorations

An unusual lighting effect will he featured at the Theta Xi spring formal in the Avalon ballroom. A huge revolving ball suspended from the center of the ballroom will throw multi-colored lights against the bandstand. Clayton Harbur and his orchestra from K. U. will furnish the music for the dance.

In the receiving line will be Katherine Jenson, Jewel Ogden, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Prof. J. H. Robert, Miss Ruth Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. George Branningan. Harold Dunlap is in charge of decora-

Athletes Entertain

Colors Are Purple, White

With the Avalon ballroom decorated in a Big Six conference sports theme, the Kansas State Wildcat lettermen entertained their dates on Friday night with their annual K fraternity semi-formal spring party.

The varsity men decorated the ballroom with the emblematic banners of the Big Six schools with a giant purple and white KS dominating the decorations. Also adding to the color of the dance were pictures and photographs of the coaches and athletes in the various college sports and general scenes of athletic activ-

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women; Mrs. Effie Chaffin, Alpha Tau Omega housemother; Wallace Swanson, president of K fraternity; Miss Emile Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Moll were in the receiving

Matt Betton and his orchestre played for the dance from 9 to 12

3rd Drawing Class To Start In April

The third engineering drawing class will begin near the middle of April with an expected enrolment of 50. The course is in connection with the Engineering Defense Training

The present course which will end March 29 has 49 enrolled. This course deals with the development of technique required for reproduction by blueprint from pencil and ink drawings and methods used in commercial drafting rooms

Teacher to Leave

Milton Kaslow. Brooklyn, New York, who has been teaching in an explosives course here at Kansas State College has been drafted into the chemical warfare unit attached to the Army air corps at Salt Lake City. He will leave within the next

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Social **Events**

Wednesday—
I. S. U. Dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p. m. Friday-

Scabbard and Blade, Mortar and Ball spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p. m.

Dairy club dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p .m. Saturday-

Theta Xi spring formal, Avalor

ballrocm, 9-12 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau spring formal Community house, 9-12 p. m. S.G.A. Gold Diggers Varsity, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p. m YWCA-YMCA dance, Recrea-

tion Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Gala Climax To Formal

Pat and Patricia Are Presented At St. Pat's Prom

St. Patrick, patron saint of the engineers, was feted at the gala St. Pat's Prom, in Nichols Gymnasium. The dance which climaxed the two-day Engineers' Open House was sponsored by Sigma Tau.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia, who were chosen by vote of all the engineers, to reign over the ball. Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Fred Eve stone, Kappa Sigma, were the two who stepped through life sized silhouettes of themselves behind the bandstand. Their presentation to the dancers by Lt. Col. Harold Eastman was broadcast at 11 p. m. A trophy, given by Steel Ring, was awarded to the Civil Engineers, for the most outstanding exhibit at the Open House.

The well known emerald green modernistic decorations. On houettes of dancing couples. A to get behind the ropes, portrayal of engineers in their various activities was mounted at one end of the gymnasium, balanced by the silhouettes of St. Pat and St. Patricia at the other.

A checkerboard effect in woven strips of blue and white crepe paper formed the false ceiling. From the balcony railing to this ceiling was a background of white paper. dancing silhouettes on it. Spotlights played on a centerpiece of revolving mirrors which

was suspended from the ceiling. Music for the dance was furnished by Bob Strong and his NBC orchestra. They played from a three tiered golden bandstand, which followed the contour of the balcony

Federal Union Now' Forum Discussion

"Federal Union Now" will be discussed by Asst. Dean C. M. Correll of the Division of General Science, at the last student forum in Recreation Center at 12:20 p. m. Wed-

Special articles on "Federal Union" have recently appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Colliers, Life and Readers' Digest.

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Fire Briefs

(Continued From Page 1.) floor below leaned out the window and shouted up, "Hey! Turn off that water. You're getting me wet and I want to watch the

One man had fallen on his side in the mud and it was still clinging to his freshly pressed spring suit.

Four boys carefully removed a section of window panes from a building without breaking one After carrying them a safe distance from the fire, they hurriedly dropped them and broke every glass.

The fire had a much different effect on the residents of Van Zile hall. They had planned on eating crackers and cheese Saturday night, but the delivery boy carrying the cheese found the fire more interesting. Result-Van Zile hall ate crackers and butter.

Disgusted with themselves were the camera fans who went to the fire with all of their film used on Open House, or the camera wouldn't

Also disappointed was Paul Dittemore, photographer and bulletin editor of the Agriculture Eperiment Station, who found out about the fire in church Sunday morning. He says that he was working in his basement when it happened.

One Open House visitor from Kansas City heard the College whistle blowing while sitting in a "jelly joint" and she asked what it was. The answer she received was that it was probably the end of the engineers' show. Then she asked "do they do that every year?" when she saw the black smoke mounting into the sky.

Several coeds found that mocassins were not the correct foot wear for muddy fields when they found themselves walking in stocking feet.

It is rumored that 20,000 cockroaches burned up in the fire.

Collegian reporter Peggy McClymonds was discovering how an editor of one of the Manhattan papers formed the basis for the ultra covered the fire when he climbed the on top of one of the buildings. She walls, three shades of green in hori- was left standing in the mud with zontal steps were accented with sil- an army officer shouting at her

> sorority houses found their upper floors excellent places to watch the fire from a distance.

Many of the ag engineers feel disappointed about the civils winning the Steel Ring prize for the best Open House exhibition. They figure that the fire in their labcratery drew the largest crowd, furnished the most excitement and provided the biggest show.

College hospital didn't escape from in Maryland.

the fire entirely. Three fire extinguishers taken from the building were placed near a pile of bedding and somehow one of them was overturned and the chemical action started. The foamy solution covered the bedding.

Students in the Thursday afternoon typography lab showed a forecasting sense when they published their lab paper with a story and large headlines about an earthquake shaking the campus and burning several buildings.

Independent Party Names Candidates Chosen At Primary

The Independent Student party has announced its candidates for the Board of Student Publications and the Student Council. They were selected last week in a primary election.

The primary, under the supervision of Dr. A. B. Sageser, faculty sponsor of the Independent Party council, was said to have had a record vote.

The candidates for Student Council are:

Singleton and George Bob Wreath, Division of Agriculture; Don Moss and Larry Spear, Division of Engineering and Architec-ture; Alma Deane Fuller and Ralph Perry, Division of General Science: Helen Woodard and Dorothy Beezley, Division of Home Econom ics: and Dick Gorman from the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Jack Curtis, Gordon West and Martha Payne were the candidates selected for the Board of Student Publications

Scouting Fraternity Initiates 8 Members

Eight men were initiated into Aleconomics at Washburn college in will be pieced into coverlets.

Last week nine members of this organization volunteered as free blood donors to needy people in Manhattan .They were classified at St. Mary's hospital and their names were put on the emergency list Frank Kaul, one of these volunteers. has been called on to give a transfusion.

The men who were initiated into the Kansas State chapter were Lue Members of hilltop fraternity and Dill, Glen Cline, Bruce Johnson, Earl Redfield, Frank Kaul, Phillip Kaul, Lawrence Vanderwilt and Arlin Ward.

The organization will have its regular business meeting today at 5 p. m. in Kedzie hall room 112.

Former Student Transferred William Keogh, senior, who was drafted as a second lieutenant into the coast artillery at Ft. Hancock, has been transferred to the chemical Beds and bed clothing from the warfare school at Edgewood arsenal

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College Auditorium

70 Men Combat Fire Saturday;

Approximately 70 men were employed fighting the fire in the agricultural engineering and veterinary research buildings Saturday. They also moved equipment and the materials out of danger and restored them to their places, cleared the wreckage and guarded the smoldering ashes

All this amounts to a total of approximately 700 man hours according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance. He praised the work of the volunteers in getting the fire under control and helping to save some of the equipment.

An eight man fire team is employed by the College at all times in addition to all employees of the building and repair, heat and power, and custodian forces who are "on call" when the College whistle is blown as a warning of fire. There is a whistle code which enables the men on these forces to tell the location of the fire.

During the fire it was necessary to move all the materials from the north side of the power plant because the heat of the fire became

Home Ec Club Coeds Will Knit Squares For British Relief

Kansas State coeds at least those of the Division of Home Economics will be "tending to their knitting" during the next few weeks. Reason British war relief. Knitting parties like those mother

used to go to will find Home Economics club members and other interested women making needles pha Phi Omega, honorary service fly as they knit six-inch squares. fraternity last Tuesday night by The squares are to be sent to relief Dr. Harold Whales, professor of headquarters in Chicago where they There will be approximately 12

parties between now and April 5.

Knitters will furnish their own materials for the parties. Knitting needles and yarn will be available in Calvin Lounge for girls in this work. Instructions in knitting will be given at the parties. A student knitting teacher will also be in Calvin Lounge from 4 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Prof. A. D. Weber, who is in charge of the beef cattle of Kansas State College, is in Chicago marketing the College cattle for the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago.

Rural Life Gathering Draws Large Crowd

The most successful conference in the seven years of the existance of Workers Lauded the kansas Rural Life association ended Saturday night with a banquet and party in Thompson hall. More than 135 members attended the meetings Saturday to make the largest attendance for several years.

The banquet speaker was Miss Evelyn Hunter, youth councilor at the East High school in Wichita, discussed the relationship of the youth in our nation with the youth in the dictator nations.

The final number on the banquet program was the installation of the newly-elected officers for the coming year. The new officers are Glenn Ewing, Johnson county, president; Earl Lancaster, Franklin county, vice president: Marian Lantz. Sumner county, girls' vice president; and Marcile Norby of the Collegiate 4-H club. secretary.

Alpha Zeta Chooses 14 New Members

Election of new members to Alpha eZta, honorary agricultural fraternity, was at the regular meeting last night. Membership in the organization is based on scholarship, leadership and character.

Informal initiation for the new members will begin Friday morning and extend through Saturday and Monday. It will be climaxed by formal initiation services on Monday night.

New members of the organization include: Sophomores, Paul Kelley, John MacCammon, Roger Munroy, James Nielson; Juniors, Acton Brown, Calvin Doile, Frank Marcy, William Mudge, Ethan Potter and George Wreath, Seniors are Bert Gardner, Doyle LaRosh, Lyman Singer and Eugene Woolley.

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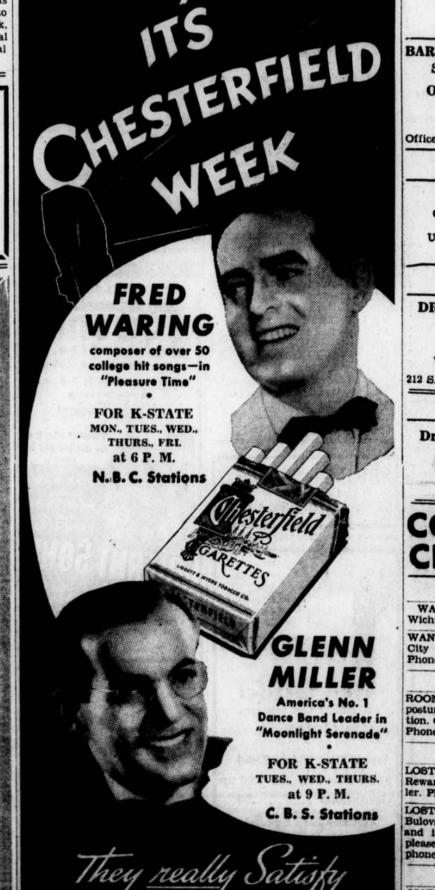
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PERSONALS

MARY—Let's cut the comedy! Either it's me or the brass buttons from Fort Riley.—Bob.



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The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 21, 1941



Keith Thompson, who plays the part of Death in the Manhattan Theatre production "Death Takes a Holiday." receives advice from Director Sherwood Keith before continuing his attentions to Mary Marjorie Willis, playing the part of the beautiful girl with whom Death falls in love. The play, the third in the series of theatre shows, opens in College Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

National Audience Hears Of Kansas 'Green Gold'

Approximately seven and one-half million people became aware of Kansas State College and of the services it performs for the state Wednesday. "Green Gold." presented by students, faculty members and townspeople was heard on the National Farm and Home hour over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company. One hundred eight stations were available for the broadcast.

Schumacher

Fills Vacancy

New York Poultryman

Will Replace Dr. Scott

Dr. A. E. Schumacher of Ithaca

vacancy left in the Department of

nation of Dr. H. M. Scott. Dr. Scott

will be head of the Poultry depart-

ment at the University of Connec-

recently by Pres. F. D. Farrell, will

Reared on a commercial poultry

farm in southern New Jersey, Doc-

tor Schumacher attended Ruthers

took graduate work at Cornell uni-

versity in poultry nutrition and re-

ceived a master's degree in 1939

Animal nutrition is Doctor Schu-

macher's major field but he min-

ored in physiology and biochemis-

try. He has recently completed an

investigation with the vitamin G

complex and its relation to poultry

nutrition. Other activities include

writing scientific papers which ap-

peared in Poultry Science, the

ing Chemistry and the Journal of

President Farrell also announced

that Second Lieutenant Gustave E.

Fairbanks has been detailed for ser-

Prof. Ward To Give

Prof. C. K. Ward, associate pro-

lecture for seniors Tuesday at 4

The discussion will include "on

rangements for employment have

p. m. in Kedzie hall, room 211.

already been made.

Job Hunting Hints

Biological Chemistry.

Department.

Journal of Industrial and Engineer-

be effective June 1, 1941.

Because he had a dream his first, night in Kansas, Larry Alden, a lieutenant in the Army Air corps at Fort Riley, asked Henry Henry. graduate of Kansas State, to tell how Coronado came to Kansas 400 years ago in search of yellow gold in Quivera. He did not realize the gold was under his feet in the grass itself. Thus arose "Green

As Henry's story unfolded, it brought out the methods used by N. Y., has been appointed to fill the the College to nelp preserve Kansas' three greatest resources, hu- Poultry Husbandy after the resigmans, livestock and soil

Areas In State

He told of Kansas being two- ticut. The appointment, announced fifths grass land and one-third wheat land. The state, he said, ranks third in livestock production. There is an area of unplowed pasture land that is larger than West

Henry tells his story as if it was for three years and was graduated putting a jig-saw puzzle of Kansas in poultry husbandry from Penntogether. The 400th anniversary of sylvania State college in 1936. He Coronado's entering Kansas played a big part in the program.

Work of the College departments and social activities at Kansas and a Ph. D. degree in 1940. State, including the all-school mixer and the military ball, were included in the story.

Adding a note of entertainment was the Irish poet, Mike McBride, also a lieutenant played by Norman Webster, instructor of public

speaking. ' I was well pleased with the work of the cast," said H. Miles Heberer, author and director of the show. "In my opinion it was successfully performed. At least it timed out all right."

Chorus Sings A chorus of 16 voices from the Department of Music sang the Alma Mater, accompanied at the piano by Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music. Val Gene Sherrard played the tympani and Ramon Jaranilla the trumpet.

Everett Mitchell, staff announcer for the National Farm and Home hour, came from Chicago to announce the program and Frank Schnepper, Chicago radio engineer assisted with the broadcast

The cast included Milton Kaslow Norman Webster, Max Gould, Harold Cary, Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot Ruth Zimmerman, Thomas Trenkle, James Andrews, Wayne Pritchard. James Booth, Joe Jagger, Alice Taylor, Renna Hunter, Ann Steinheimer, James Chapman, Byron McCall, Helen Correll Browne, Prof. H. W. Davis, Jean Scheel, and Ken Chappel.

Jim Chapman was production assistant, Ann Steinheimer and Virginia Lee Sheets assisted the director and Ellen Peak and Bob Stafford were in charge of sound effects.

The poetry used on the program was written by Prof. H. W. Davis, of the Department of English, and Mr. Heberer.

Scarab Announces Formal Party Date

Scarab, political organization for senior men has announced March 29 as the date of their formal party. Ed Chambers, Pierce Wheatley and Ted Dalziel will be in charge of decorations. The organization is initiating approximately 12 men this

Hospitality **Days Plans Near Finish**

Committees Make Reports On Annual Home Ec Program

Final plans for Hospitality days are nearing completion, Dorothy Beezley, general chairman, announced at a general committee meeting Tuesday. The theme of the event this year will be 30 Students 'Echoes of Home Economics." It was chosen, Miss Beezlev says, because it reflects the purpose of the division, that of interpreting to the general public training in home economics as taught at the College At the meeting, committee chair-

men reported work being done by members of their committees and outlined plans for operation of exhibits. Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics. spoke to the women of her hone that Hospitality days this year will be a better and more effective one than has ever been held before. She added that she hoped the exhibits would be directed to men as well as to women since so many men have been rejected in the draft due to poor health and that she thinks this proves that they should know something about nutrition.

Special Exhibit for Men An exhibit has been prepared especially for men this year for the first time. It will demonstrate the fact that men as well as women are necessary in homemaking and must therefore know something of home finance, clothing and the proper places to buy it and food and its

Consumer education in food and processes' in food research will constitute the displays shown by the Department of Foods and Nutrition. Consumer education in clothing will be illustrated in exhibits of the Department of Clothing. Points to consider in selection of various products and comparison of different types of products will be included.

The New and Old Old household equipment will be saving steps for the housewife will ing. be presented in the household ecor not she is engaged in housework "Nutrition Plans for Kansas." because it presents new develop- To Discuss Organization

ments in the field. university, New Brunswick, N. J. ent of Art include de of the processes used in finger-

be shown. Health of the family will be conidered in the exhibits of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics. Ideal settings for promoting the science of better living for the entire family will be presented.

Cochran To Compete For Grad Fellowship

George W. Cochran, senior in the Division of Agriculture, has been chosen to represent Kansas State vice at the College. Lieutenant Fairbanks has replaced Captain in competition for one of the grad- hattan. uate fellowships awarded annually John R. Clark in the Department of Military Science and Tactics, who by the national organization of Phi has been transferred by the War Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Selected during Farm and Home week as one of the Agriculture department's most outstanding students of 1941. Cochran's grade average for 3 1-2 years of college has been 2.77. He has been given the Carl Raymond Gray \$100 scholarfessor of economics and sociology. ship and in 1937 was chosen the will discuss approaches to the problem of getting employment after most outstanding freshman agrigraduation, at a special journalism culture student.

Miss Stella Harris, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, and Phi Kappa Phi member, the job" suggestions which will in- was chairman of the committee that terest seniors through previous ar- made the selection.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Coeds To Model Fashions In Collegian Style Issue

and tucker. You may be selected as one of the models for the spring and Easter style edition of The Collegian.

The style issue, introducing the new spring fashions with the advent of Easter, will be published April 4. It will contain photographs of students modeling the latest fashions. Parallel to this, The Collegeian will carry news stories about the latest cre-

ations for spring The models for the men's clothing have already been selected. Models of the women's fashions will be chosen by a committee composed of Walter Martin, Collegian editor; Phyllis Patrick, society editor; John Williams, Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of

student publications. At least three pages of the paper will be devoted to spring styles. The photographs will include the current trends in formal wear, suits, sportswear and men's apparel. Manhattan merchants will lend the clothes to be modeled by the students.

President Praises Help

The spirit and the performance of the students and faculty members who assisted the Manhattan Fire department in fighting the fire last Saturday were beyond praise. The same is true of those who helped in evacuating the student hospital and in returning the furniture and equipment to the hospital when the fire was under con-

Without these voluntary services to supplement the Fire department's work, it is not improbable that one or more valuable buildings would have been seriously damaged or even destroyed. The prompt and vigorous action of the volunteers was an inspiration. The state. the College, the student body and the faculty are deeply indebted to the hundred or more students and faculty members who volunteered their services. It is a pleasure to express grateful thanks on behalf of the College and personally.

F. D. FARRELL, President.

from 27 to 25. Those in the hospital

are Paul Fowler, Gordon Anderson,

Edward Morrison, Annabelle Bays,

Mary Pratt, Ruth Remick, Don

Hejtmanek, Robert Abbey, Floyd

Templar, Beth Watt, Faye Hatcher,

DeWitt Ahlerich, Dwight Brown,

Van Aken, Kenneth Whittier, Ma-

dison Hayroyd, Wyeth Green, Lco

Overley and George Hickman.

Bishop Ends

Y' Lectures

Fenner Gives Spiritual

Basis In Love-Marriage

Bishop Goodrich R. Fenner of

Home." This series has been spon-

In defining the Christian meaning

of union, Bisnop Fenner said that a

union, when used as holy matrimony

could not be dissolved. If the union

were broken the two individuals be-

came fragments of the intregal

possess fragments of the other's per-

"One word," in Bishop Fenner's

ligion should be taken seriously."

Bishop Fenner also believes in dis-

ciplined attitudes toward religion

Religion is a thing of importance

to children. They absorb it when

they are young and are made more

wholesome by it. Some of this should

come absorbtion comes from the

In closing he said that it should

be remembered that religion is ob-

Film Shown

At Assembly

Advice On Meat Cuts

"Meat and Romance." a film

ponsored by the Junior American

Veterinary Medical association was

shown at student assembly yester-

The film presented the story of

young doctor and his bride and

how meat affected their lives. In

the first part of the picture the

bride learned about different and

uncommon cuts of meat from the

butcher. It was emphasized that

people buy only the most common

and most expensive cuts of beef.

pork, and lamb because they are

Types of meat cookery as roast-

ing, broiling, braising and cooking

meats in water were demonstrated

in the second sequence of the film.

Easy and efficient methods of car-

ving meats are shown to the doctor

Meat and nutrition were discussed

The executive council of the In-

dependent Student union will meet

in Recreation Center at 5 p. m. to-

day to discuss sending a delegation

from 7 to 8 p. m. Wednesday. An-

other hour dance next week will be

the third in a series of these en-

to the I.S.U. national convention.

in the last part of the film and

meat dishes in technicolor

I. S. U. To Consider

National Delegate

unaware of other cuts.

in the second part.

shown at the end.

Given In Vet Movie

day in College Auditorium.

for the past four weeks.

Bishop said.

Hospital Patients Number 25 Today **Attend Meet** The number of patients in the College hospital has been reduced

Kansas State Home Ecs Hostesses At Meeting

Manhattan home economics students will be hostesses to the Kansas Home Economics association at its convention in the Hotel Muchlebach in Kansas City today and to-

Most of the faculty in the Division of Home Economics and about 30 students are expected to attend the convention. Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of the Department of Household Economics, is chairman of the convention program. Miss Ella Jane Meiller, instructor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition, is local convention chairman and Miss Helen Wilmore of the Manhattan Senior High School is chairman of the committee for high school and college home economics clubs.

Pres. F. D. Farrell and Arthur Peine of the Perry Packing company in Manhattan will give addresses during the general session of the convention Friday morning. Georgiana Smurthwaite, state demonstration agent from Manhattan will preside at the session.

Others To Preside Others from Kansas State to preside over meetings are Elizabeth A Stewart of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; Mrs Bessie Brooks, head of the Department of Institutional Management; and Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Foods department.

Members of Omicron Nu, honor ary home economics organization will be hostesses at an inter-fracontrasted with new and points in ternity breakfast Saturday morn-

Dean Margaret Justin of the Dionomics exhibits. This is considered vision of Home Economics will educational for everyone whether speak at the meeting Saturday on

Miss Margaret Raffinton, assist-Exhibits prepared by the Depart- ant to the dean in the Home Economics division will discuss plan for a state organization of student painting, spray gun work, weaving, clubs on the student club program block printing, pottery making, Saturday morning. Ruth Mo, forscreen printing, wood carving and eign scholarship student at Kansas leather tooling. Projects carried out State, will be the speaker at a by students in this department will meeting of the college home economics club members in the after-

The Kansas Dietetic association will meet at the Muehlebach on the same date. Miss Mary Smull, instructor in the Department of Institutional Management, will speak on "The School Lunch Program as a Nutrition Measure" during the meeting.

The annual convention was originally scheduled for Manhattan, but later shifted to the Hotel Muchlebach in Kansas City. The change was made because of inadequate housing facilities in Man-

Correll Discusses Streit's 'Union Now' In Student Forum

A federated union of 15 democracies, each retaining its individual jurisdiction, but forming a common government is the plan of Clarence Streit, a m'ddlewest journalist, in his book, "Union Now." C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the Division of General Science, discussed this book in the student forum Wednesday noon in Recreation Center

"The plan is entirely possible." said Dean Correll, "in times of peace in spite of differences in language. ideas and customs. If the federation had become a reality before this war, peace might have been main-

Five advantages of the federation were pointed out by Correll. They included an increase in freedom simplification of monetary matters, relief for unemployed, reduction of taxation, virtual elimination of armaments and a near elimination of

The union, according to Streit, will be patterned on the lines of a democracy and governed by representation of the people. Executive power would be rested in a committee of five representing five major areas in the union. "Streit proposes," said Dean Correll, "that a world parliament be established and apportioned according to population."

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Kansas State Appropriation Bills Entered

Senators Receive Act To Replace **Burned Buildings**

By Barbara Bower

aboratory and a temporary replacement for the burned barracks at Kansas State were included in appropriation bills presented to the Kansas Senate Wednesday by the Senate ways and ing to Manhattan Theatre audiences. means committee in addition to the expected home management houses and a military science building.

The building appropriations for Kansas State are \$50,000 for the small animal laboratory, \$30,000 for the home management houses and Claney Ferguson. Eugenia Wick, \$19,500 for the building to replace Jack Lamont, Edwin Snapp, David burned structures.

Military Provision In a separate bill is an item of Wendling, Orville Gernand, Carl \$30,000 for the military science structure at Kansas State. government is providing about \$03,000 from W. P. A. funds and the state is providing the remain- ternity house. der to give the College an armory for the ROTC. It will cost \$123,000. A similar building is to be erected at the University of Kansas, but the university has provided the

asking the Legislature for funds.

and Service building.

Bishop Fenner pointed out two concepts of marriage: civil and sacramental. He said that the civil concept of marriage was based on ginning of the fiscal year, except contract relationships governed by the state. While the religious concept was outwardly the same as the civil, in its more deeper aspect it ginning next July. means the union of two souls, the

whole. Each of the persons would tenance and repairs.

\$25,500; Garden City, \$13,000 for and Ralph Perry, General Science; Frank Rickel, Dene Gober, June concept, "should be impressed on

Khalaf Is Speaker At Cosmo Meeting

Don Kaufmann.

tained through experience not in-Henry O'Neill gave a piano solo,

Funds for a small animal

state's share of the cost without

A small animal laboratory has been included repreatedly in Pres. Topeka concluded the love and F. D. Farrell's biennial report to marriage series last night with his the Board of Regents, but it was talk on the "Spiritual Basis in the never slated for passage until the fire Saturday destroyed the two sored by the YWCA and the YMCA barracks north of the Heat, Power

Not Available Until July

None of the appropriations will be available until next July 1, the befor \$19,500 to replace the buildings destroyed by fire. The entire building appropriation, except the single item, is spread over two years be-

Allowances for regular Kansas State expenses for the two new fiscal years as fixed by the Senate ways and means committee Wednesday was \$1,122,500 for 1942 and \$1,155,400 for 1943. This appropriation is for salaries, wages, main-

Total appropriations for branch Wreath, Agriculture; Larry Spear experiment stations of Kansas State and Don Moss, Engineering and College are: Fort Hays, \$32,500 and Architecture; Alma Deane Fuller Jo Ann Schmidt, Patricia Collard, both years; Tribune, \$4,500 for both Helen Woodard and Dorothy Beezears; and Colby, \$11,000 for both

Abdul-Rahim Khalaf was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club last night in Calvin hall. Hobby talks were presented by Pauline Borth and dustrial district of Kansas City, Mo.

Second Movement Sonata in G" by Hayden. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Third Stage Play To Open Tonight

Sherwood Keith Produces 'Death Takes Holiday' In Theatre Show; Black Light Gives Weird Effects

By Jane Scaman

Under the direction of Sherwood Keith, the Manhattan Theatre will present "Death Takes a Holiday," tonight and tomorrow night on the stage of College Auditorium. Mr. Keith replaces H. Miles Heberer as director of the College dramatic group and this modern drama is his first offer-

Both performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be had upon presentation of activity books at the Auditorium

Greeks List

Candidates

For Student Offices

Councils Select Choices

Women's Panhellenic council and

Men's Interfraternity council had

a joint meeting Wednesday night

at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

The purpose of the meeting was

to choose candidates for offices

on the Student Council and the

Board of Student Publications.

Two candidates each from the

Division of Agriculture, General

Science. Home Economics, and En-

gineering and Architecture, and

one from the Division of Veterin-

ary Medicine are to be chosen in

the general election for the Student

Those nominated were Raymond

Rokey and Pierce Wheatley, from

the Division of Agriculture; Don

Kortman and Marjorie Spurrier. Di-

vision of General Science; Mary

Gris:vold and Jane Haymaker,

Home Economics; Bob Dunlap and

Architecture; and Bob Lank, Vet-

Two men and one woman were

nominated for the Board of Stu-

dent Publications; they are Ken-

neth Hamlin, John Koger and Faye

Independent students, in a pri-

mary election last week, named

their candidates for the two groups.

Those nominated for Student Coun-

cil were Bob Singleton and George

ley, Home Economics; Dick Gor

man, Veterinary Medicine. Candi-

dates named for the Board of Stu-

dent Publications are Jack Curtis,

Business Students on Annual Trip

Juniors and seniors in business

administration are making plan

for their annual trip to be made

April 24 and 25 to inspect the in-

Professor and Mrs. Carrol K. Ward

and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gellein will

accompany the students on the trip.

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Gordon West and Martha Payne.

Dan Bender, Engineering

erinary Medicine.

Lillie.

box office today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There are plenty of good seats left for both performances, according to Merrill Peterson, in charge at the box office.

Unusual in the presentation of this drama will be the use of black light and an organ background. O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering and Guy Lemon will be in charge of lighting effects. Black light will be used for the mask of Death. A weird effect is created when Death. wearing a mask of a fluorescent compound, passes through an ultraviolent ray.

Unusual Organ Effect

The organ background which will be used is, as far as Mr. Keith knews, something which has never been used before in the presentation of this play. The music was selected by Richard Jesson, assistant professor music, and he will be at the organ throughout the performances.

"Death Takes a Holiday," was adapted from an Italian play by Alberto Cassella and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris. It is a poetic conception of Death, assuming all characteristics of a human for a period of three days. He chooses the home of Duke Lambert in Italy in which to spend his sojurn on earth. Death falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her he realizes why mortals fear

him.

Death and Others The role of Prince Sirki, Death, will be played by Keith Thompson and that of Gratzia, the beautiful girl, by Mary Marjorle Willis. In the supporting roles are Emil Karl, kle, Mary Wingfield, Robert Staf-

ford and Bette Roth. "In the two hour interval in which the play takes place," explained Mr. Keith, "it is shown that love is greater than an illusion and as

strong as death." Assisting Sherwood Keith in the production of the play is Jeanne Jaccard. The production manager is John Adams, Business manager for the Manhattan Theatre is Norman

Webster. This is the third offering of the Manhattan Theatre this season. One more play in this series of Manhattan Theatre productions will be on May 2 and 3.

Marine Lieutenant Will Interview Men For Military Service

Lieutenant Robert D. Taplett, U. S. Marine corps, and a medical examiner, will conduct interviews and give preliminary physical examinations to applicants for the candidate's class. Marine Corps reserve. March 26.

Students who receive their degree this year are eligible. Students who are interested in securing a commission as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve through the candidate's class should contact Lieutenant Taplett between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. at the office of the Department of Military Science and

Applicants who pass the physical examination and whose applications are accepted will be enrolled in the candidate's class which begins on or about July 1. Upon completion of the three month's training and upon being commissioned as second lieutenants, they will be given a three month's officers course. After graduation from the officers school they will be assigned to troops for the duration of the emergency or

Ag Grad Finishes Naval Training Thomas M. Reed, agricultural administration '40, visited the cam-

as the needs of the service demands.

pus this week. He has just finished a three months naval reserve training course at Northwestern university. With the commission of ensign, he will be stationed as an officer on the auxilliary ship U.S.S. Brazos. Ensign Reed is to report for duty at San Pedro, Calif., about March 39.

7 Of Every 10 Students **Approve Series Handling** The program series appears to The current Celebrity Series as

it has been conducted this year is approved by approximately seven out of 10 Kansas State students. a campus survey by The Collegian indicates.

The survey was taken by members of the editorial practice class in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing who questioned 358 students, approximately 10 per cent of the student body. Those selected for questioning represent the correct proportion of the campus population in each of the College divisions, in each of the undergraduate classes and graduate students and in the number of men

To these the question was ask-

"Do you believe the Celebrity Series as conducted has been worthwhile?' Affirmative replies were given

by 72.2 per cent, 10.9 per cent did not approve and 17 per cent did not know or have an opinion on the subject. Based on this survey 2,635 of Kansas State's 3,655 students have been pleased with the conduct of the Celebrity Series. Questioning was done before the Tony Sarg marionette program had been announced.

The survey showed women students considerably more favorable Ellen Yeo, social chairman for to the series than men students. the organization was in charge of an hour dance in Recreation Center

The comparison of their answers: Yes No Don't Know 66.7 11.7

have about equal appeal for each of the College classes and graduate students with freshmen and sophomores slightly less favorable. The results by classes: (In Pct.) No Don't Yes

70.3 17.3 Freshmen Sophomores 71.3 16.1 73.2 5.6 21.1 72.0 10.0 17.7 Graduates 80.0

The influence of the women students can be seen in the 89 percent approval of the series given by students in the Division of Home Economics. However the all-men Division of Engineering and Architecture voted consiedrably more in favor than did the remaining divisions. The greatest number of "No" votes came from the Division of Agriculture where about one in five disapproved.

The divisional results: (In Pct.) Yes No Don't

52.3 21.5 23.1 Agriculture Engineering 76.0 5.2 13.5 Home Economics 89.6 6.5 2.6 General Science 66.7 13.1 18.2 Vet. Medicine 57.1 4.8 47.6

The survey was merely on the question of approval of the current series. No attempt was made to guage the approval of individual events of the series or to compare offerings this year with last year or with those at other schools

Celebrity Series Needs Changes In Handling

Results of The Collegian's poll of campus opinion on the popularity of the Celebrity Series published in today's paper indicate that the effort has been successful but do not necessarily recommend that the series should be continued in the future just as it has been handled this year.

Nearly three fourths of the students interviewed in the 10 per cent sampling of the student body considered the series worthwhile as it has been handled, 10 per cent did not favor it and 17 per cent were undecided. The series has the approval of nearly nine-tenths of the students in the Division of Home Economics and three-fourths of the engineers but was favorably received by only slightly more than half of the ags and vets.

The survey was taken before the Tony Sarg marionettes appeared and did not tabulate the popularity of individual numbers of the series. However, The Collegian feels that it represents the majority of campus opinion when it makes the statement that only two of the four series presentations were well received here—the Fray and Braggiotti duo piano team and the Eva Jessye negro choir. The Graff Ballet troupe received only a cool reception, and the marionette show was definitely unpopular.

The Collegian suggests that the funds from student activity fees now used for the Celebrity Series be devoted to a single program each semester which will bring a true celebrity to the campus and make the title of the series mean more than empty words.

The student response to the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra is proof enough that Kansas State students appreciate and are willing to support truly good programs of outside talent. Between 600 and 700 students paid fifty cents apiece to attend this concert which was presented on a weekday night when it is less convenient for students to attend than on a Friday or Saturday night.

Programs on last year's Celebrity Series had more campus popularity than those this year because the names of Cornelia Otis Skinner, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and the San Francisco Ballet troupe are more nearly true celebrity calibre.

If four such numbers as these can be obtained with the funds available, it is desirable to continue a series of four. But if such nonentities as Tony Sarg and the Graff Ballet, of whom none but the booking agents had heard before they came here, must be included to get a four-program series, let's have no more of them.

The campus is in general approval of the efforts of the Celebrity Series committee to bring worthwhile entertainment to Kansas State and no doubt wants the programs continued. But when as many as 48 per cent of a major campus group do not approve, as in the case of students in the Divisions of Agriculture according to the Collegian survey, there is considerable room for improvement.

Radio Program Presented Kansas State Favorably

Kansas State College received excellent publicity before a listening audience of millions Wednesday when the National Broadcasting company carried "Green Gold" over its National Farm and Home Hour. Our congratulations to Director H. Miles Heberer and all who had a part in the broad-

Much of the value of radio as an organ of education is the work it has done in breaking down sectional barriers and acquainting citizens of one section of the country with the characteristics and problems of another. "Green Gold" did an excellent job of interpreting Kansas and the work of Kansas State College to the nation.

Anyone listening to Wednesday's program will know the work of the College in agriculture and allied industries and will also the more intangible atmosphere of Kansas State that differentiates it from dozens of other colleges. The NBC representatives complimented the College on the improvement in its radio production over four years ago when a similar program was presented.

Legislature Seems To Be Giving K.S. A Good Deal

It apparently took a fire to do it, but it appears probable that Kansas State will finally get an appropriation for the small animal laboratory which has been requested by Pres. F. D. Farrell in his biennial reports for several years. It is unfortunate that the life work of Dr. H. L. Ibsen had to be sacrificed in last week's fire before such action was taken.

An item of \$50,000 is listed in the building appropriations recommended by the ways and means committee bill in the Kansas Senate for such a building. This structure has long been on the waiting list of Kansas State need but has been ignored until this week when the fire brought it to the legislators' attention. The structure will be a definite boon to the College's research in genetics, zo-

ology and veterinary medicine. Other building appropriations apparently scheduled for enactment for the benefit of Kansas State are \$30,000 for home manage-

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ment house, \$19,500 as a temporary replacement for a part of the burned barracks and charge of the Methodist cafeteria \$30,000 as the state's share of the cost of a Sunday night. The discussion for military science structure. The latter is a the evening meeting will be on separate measure from the other building "Modern Philosophies of Easter," appropriation which also includes a wel- Phil Meyers, leader. Margaret Smies come increase in the general maintenance will lead the devotionals and Elaine budget of the College.

If all of the recommended items survive floor debate in both houses, Kansas State will not fare too badly at the hands of the current legislature. Appropriations for tion" by Autumn Fields and music buildings totalling \$129,000 have been by the Westminster singers. Wedrecommended and the house has yet to act nesday evening at 7:30 p. m. the on the measure which will give the College Range Finders will meet at Westthe right to build a student union and women's residence halls. The black note of the picture is that the fieldhouse does not appear to have a very bright future in the current legislative session.

Rumoresque

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Keck Kimball. Phi Delt man about the women has the true infatuation for lovely Pecky Diven. He called her Wednesday night for a date any time this weekend. No deal. Finally in desperation he asked her for the 1943 St. Pat's prom and the 1946 Rosebowl. Keck, who usually has his way with any woman, isn't progressing so well with the Chi O cutie . . . seems Chem Engineers Take genial Charlie Stafford is cutting his water off at

Stuff and things . . . Mary Morris, keen Tri Delt, was overheard to say, "he's going to live when spring comes." The "he" referring to her man of the hour, SAE Ted Daziel . . . Tri D prexy Betty Wolf gave up Department of Chemical Engineer-Gene Poggemeyer and Johnny Moore for Lent. Hmmm, we wouldn't give either of those jovial gentleman up ourselves . . . Guess Don (When did you get in?) Makins lost out to the Army in that KKG Faye Lillie romance. There seems to be something about a soldier.

Most particular of the home ec professors, Miss plosives department, Wilmington, Myrtle Gunselman, is blushing painfully these days. Del.; George Packer and C. A. Day Seems she turned up at one of the home manage- with the Military Explosives department houses the other night just at meal time. She ment, Wilmington, Del.; and Hugh was obviously planning to stay for dinner . . . the only drawback was that there wasn't food or table service for an additional guest. Much embarrassment, much scurrying around. Finally the frantic hostess discovered another one of the home ec houses was tearing its hair while the soup got cold waiting for Miss Gunselman. She left muttering something about getting the call in the bathtub, and guessed she was

Overheard: Comely coed-"Now I understand about Hollywood's famous 'yes' men. Since I've been a 'no' girl, has my stock dropped!"

Place: The psychology of advertising class. Time: Tother morning.

Professor Peterson: "Now what kind of advertising would you call this that comes out over the Mexican

Wayne Pickell (Owner of Scruffy and a perfect set of teeth): "Well, right off hand I'd call it Mexi-

Zounds! That perverted sense of humor!

In passing . . . George Hickman, big burly vet who prides himself on being a HE MAN is in the hospital with, of all things, the measles. And is his face red I mean it, literally.

Notes on the barracks fire:

K-State's mighty muscle men got so excited they carried a two-ton lathe out of the burning building. and now they can't move it because no one, and that means NO ONE can lift it . . . The nurses at the hospital were so perturbed they moved an isolated case of scarlet fever out on the lawn with the spectators . . . Keith Tolson and John Babcock must have thought they were walking a dog when they ran the little college fire wagon into a tree on their way to

Margaret Reissig, incapendent charmer, has a true love in Missouri at one of the various military schools. He calls her once a week, just to say hello and signs his letters "hubby" . . . So it looks like the campus' eligible bachelors are barking up

"Along with the growing demand for experienced personnel, we expect that the new graduates of 1941 in all fields, and especially in engineering, will meet with very little difficulty in securing positions. The draft and the defense program have at once taken men away from exsting jobs and opened many new opportunities. Those of the 1941 class who are not too close to the draft will doubtless find, therefore, many openings awaiting them."-Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments, Columbia university.

Church Clubs **Keep Variety**

Pageant, Hike, Snacks **Among Group Activities**

Church groups are keeping step with the idea, "Variety is the spice of life," in their weekend activities. Pageant At Christian Church

A pageant, "The Way of the Cross," directed by Drusilla Norby will be the main part of the Christian church vesper service at 6:45 p. m. Sunday evening. The felleader in the discussion, the Dive Bombers with Horace Traulsen as leader.

Weslevans Hike

The first hike of the year by the Wesley Foundation members will be Saturday evening. Hikers are to meet at Wesley hall at 5:30 p. m. Methodist Cafeteria

Helen Strom, Corlis Goyen, Lois Watkins and Gene Loyd will have Rhorer will play a piano solo. Presbyterian Program

The Presbyterian program for Sunday evening will consist of a talk, "Social Education and Ac-United Presbyterians

The YPCU of the United Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. Martha Wreath will lead the discussion, "I Have a Life to Live." There will also be an election of officers. Grimes to Talk

Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak to the BYPU members Sunday night. Wise Club

Wise club members will meet for a dinner meeting Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. The dinner will be followed by a roundtable discussion led by Raymond McPeek.

Jobs With Du Pont

Positions with E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, inc., in Wilmington and Seaford, Del., have been accepted by five seniors in the ing. The appointments will become effective the first part of June, says W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The five seniors accepting positions with Du Pont are Thomas R. Woods, with the Commercial Ex-Shade and Ralph Thomas, with the Nylon division at Seaford, Del.

Grad Writes of Army Life Lawrence Grauerholz who was graduated in industrial journalism

in 1939, writes that "outside of the regimentation and 5:45 a. m. call, this life isn't so bad." Grauerholz is stationed at Fort

Benning, Ga., where he is serving his year's active duty in the U. S.

Service Fund Drive Begins Wednesday

With a goal of \$750, the K-State committees for the World Student Service fund will solicit money for the relief of foreign students next

Gerald Walrafen and Jean Marie Knott are co-chairmen of the drive to aid students of China and Europe. They have appointed eight building chairmen who will choose others to assist them during the day. Approximately 100 students are expected to help. Walrafen said.

"Voluntary contributions of monlowship hour is at 5:30 p. m. and ey by the committee heads and the forum follows the vesper service others giving what they can wil and Marian Oldham will be the go to students in Europe and Chi-"The na," Walrafen said. "Students may Steeple" in the series "What the mark their donations for the coun-Carpenter Built." The two attend- try to which it is to be sent." he ance contest teams are the Zipper added. 50 per cent will go to China Zephyrs headed by Gail Haley and | and 50 per cent to European countries.

The national goal of the drive is \$100,000. The money will be sent through international banking channels. It will be banked in the United States and used as relief

Arrangements for a tea-varsity March 26 are as yet incomplete according to the committee chair-

Building chairmen already chosen for the drive are Thornton Dewey. Anderson hall; Betty Hamlet, shops; Phyllis McFarland, Engineering building; Alma Deane Fuller, Fairchild hall; Keith Jones. Calvin hall; Jane Dunham, Veterinary hall; Doris Jaustian, East Waters hall; Dorothy O'Loughlin, West Waters hall; and Carol Stevenson, Education hall.

Pensters Elect Officers

Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, elected new officers in their regular meeting in Anderson hall. Those elected were Jane Haymaker, president; Margaret Hill, vice president; Virginia Hoover, as treasurer; Helen Perkins, secretary; and Martha Lou Alexander, corres-

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College Auditorium

Lenten Services Given Each Week

Students are meeting for Lenten vesper services each Wednesday at 5:10 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 101.

These services are given by the Kansas State Religious federation and the Wise club of the St. Paul's Episcopal church. The services are a half hour in length. The Reverend Charles H. Davies leads the discussion for the services.

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Helm to Convention

John F. Helm, jr., professor in the Department of Architecture, left recently to attend the convention of the Western Art association in Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Chicago. He will preside over the university and college section.

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Team Squads Will Battle On Gridiron Adams Will Match Players In First Game Tomorrow

of the spring football prac- 16. tice will be tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. The squad will be di- ship team were Mary Cawood, Dorvided into two teams, the Whites and Golds. The White team will be mainly fresh-men while the Gold team will be composed of lettermen and last year's squadmen.

Coach Adams said that the game will be played under actual game conditions to give some of his in-experienced men playing experience. All men out for the varsity team will be given an opportunity to play tomorrow. One of these games will be staged every Saturday until the close of spring prac-

Squad Is Ready So far this spring Coach Adams has been getting his men in conwith exercises and short sprints. The team has been given reveral plays and have been per-fecting these for the intra-squad game tomorrow. No serious injuries have occurred yet this season and every man out for spring training will be in good condition for the game tomorrow.

Starting Lineups The probable starting lineups Adams said would be: Gold-Jim Watkins, right end; Lawrence Dun-can, right tackle; Cliff Makalous, right guard; Homer Socolofsky, center; Bud Warta, left guard; Norbert Raemer, Norman Whitehair or William Funk, left tackle; Charles Kier, left end; Dick Rogers or Ray Rokey, right half; Max Timmons left half; Lyle Wilkins or Bill Cochrane, fullback; and Bill Quick, Lewis Turner, or Francis Gwin, quarter-

Whites-William Engelland, or Clarence Heath, right end; Laymon Weddle, right tackle; Joseph Glavinich, right guard; Don Shaffer center; Freddy Sprague, left guard, Earl Hunter, left tackle; Zeno Berger, left end; John Bortka, or Tommy Zouzas, right half; Ned Rokey, left half; Earl Williams or Lee Jones, fullback; and Ronald Conrad or Mike Zeleznak, quarter-

Others To Play Other men likely to see service tomorrow are: Junior Erickson, halfback; Robert Fanshier, tackle; Leon Halbrook, end; Mark Hulings center; Edgar McNeil, tackle; James Macken, end; Albert Nelson, tackle; Roy Sherrell, center; Wayne Sundgren, end; and John Welty, tackle; Marion Ramage, end; Philip Lane, guard; and Chester Peters, end.

Entries For Softball And Tennis Due Soon

organizations for the softball and sas, Burlington, Iowa, Junior Coleduled to begin the first of April, the University of Pittsburgh. according to L. P. Washburn, director of athletics. All entries are Flying Wildcats Organize due by March 25. Tennis players can sign up on the sheet on the to organize the Kansas State Colintramural bulletin board. Match- lege Flying Wildcats. Officers were ings will be made when all names

Professor Washburn also announced that intramural track competi- Hupe, vice president, and Byron tion will begin about the middle of Wilson, secretary-treasurer. April.



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Sports The Woman's Angle

By Nancy

the women's intramural basketball championship Tuesday night when The first intra-squad game they defeated the Tri-Delt's 19 to

> Women playing on the champion othy Swingle, Barbara Enlow, June Jorden, Dorothee Wiles, Virginia Gates, Elenor Reed, Helen Reiman, and Doris Kittell.

The final round in shuffleboard, one of the women's intramural sports which has not been completed, will be played Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. The games will be the winner.

Mary Louise Johnston and Mary Randell were chosen for membership in senior Orchesis, honorary dancing organization, last Tuesday night. Members of senior Orchesis are practicing dance arrangements for their spring recital. The date for the recital has not been announced.

The practice schedule for the women's intramural swimming meets has been posted on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium. The Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Neophyte teams had their practices Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon the Pi Phi's and Chi Omega's practiced. The Van Zile Hall team and the X team practiced on Wednesday. Last night the Tri Delt's and the Alpha Delta Pi's had their practices. Teams are urged to sign up for practices at once. Time for practices is still available at 4 p. m. on both Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Table Tennis Players Will Compete In Nat'l **Tournament Today**

Four Kansas State table tennis players left Manhattan this morning to go to Canton, Mo., to enter the National Intercollegiate table tennis tournament today and Saturday. The four men will play in the singles matches and will then split up into two teams to play in the doubles tournament. The players are Bob Stewart, Don Sollenberger, Bob Cotton and Dean Snow.

The Kansas State team has won over the University of Kansas twice in dual meets this season. In another dual meet at the Topeka Civic Club, the Wildcast finished in second place behind the Topeka group with KU following in third.

Other teams entered in the tournament are Michigan State College, Stockton College, Kansas City Junior College, Washington University Entry sheets have been sent to all of St. Louis, the University of Kantennis tournaments which are sch- lege and the Erie Center team from

> CAA students met Tuesday night lected and plans were made for future meetings. Those elected were Charles Stafford, president; Dale

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Flannigans, Yannigans In **Baseball Tilt**

Squad Will Play **Practice Contest** Tomorrow At 2

Baseball at Kansas State will reach a peak of pre-season interest when the Flannigans, coached by Director of Athletics M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, and the Yannigans, coached by Assistant Director Frank Myers, meet in a regular nine-inning game on the College diamond at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

The two teams have been picked from the men out for spring baseball. The squad has been practicing considered on a 25 point basis and in Nichols Gymnasium for the past two games out of three determines two weeks and has had only three afternoons of outdoor practice. Ccaches Are Pleased

Coaches Myers and Ahearn are pleased with the way the inexperienced squad' is shaping up. Only five lettermen are returning, and Myers has had to fill up the ranks of his first string with untried men.

The Wildcat coach is especially pleased with the hitting of Norbert Raemer, one of the candidates for the backstop position left vacant by Ralph Marshall who graduated last Kenny Graham, first baseyear: Ray Rokey, outfielder and third sacker, and Chris Langvardt, outfielder.

First Game April 7

The schedule of games for the Wildcat nine this season is not complete as yet. At the present time, the first contests for the K-Staters will be two games with the University of Kansas on April 7 and

The probable starting lineups in

tomorrow's	game:	200
Flanigans	Pos.	Yannigans
Raemer	C	Prideaux
Kadets	p	Gustafson
Graham	1b	Merton
Hall	2b	Gwinn
Rokey or H	ugos 3b Ht	igos or Lamer
Hornsby	SS	Dunlay
Langvardt _	cf	Anderson
		or Kier
		Cook
		Cheney

Intramural Swim Finals Thursday

Preliminaries in the intramural swimming events were completed last night and the finals will be on Thursday, March 27.

Two intramural records were broken in the preliminary events. A trio of Newman club swimmers stroked to a new school mark in the 120-vard, 3 man relay. Their time was 1:17.5. The old record was 1:19.2 and was also bettered by a Delta Tau Delta team which did the distance in 1:17.8.

Peter Ruckman, Sigma Nu. set a new record in the 80-yard backstroke of :59.5. The old record was 60 seconds flat.

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Establishment of several nations defense training centers to be opened in OCC camps in the Kar Nebraska district of the Seventh Corps area was the result of the four-day Educational Advisers Training conference ending here to-

These centers for vocational edu-cation are to be established in cooperation with local school systems and state boards.

Each of the 29 camps of the Kansas-Nebraska area were represented Kansas and 15 in Nebrasks. Headquarters are located in Omaha, Neb.

the past year and to revise them. work. The program covered camp sponsorship of programs, testing programs, enrolee rating system and orientation subjects.

"The educational advisers are emloyees of the Bureau of Education loaned to the army to act as advisers in education in all of the CCC camps," said Willian L. Truli, one of the representatives.

Dairy Club Wins At Table Tennis

By winning the singles and doubles championships, the Dairy club won the annual Department of Ag-riculture table tennis tournament sponsored by the Hort club.

Jim Cavanaugh won the singles title and Mike Goldfarb and Walter Lukens captured the doubles crown. Runnerups in the doubles tournament were Leonard Deets and Roger Murphy, Agricultural Econon club players, and Maynard Abrahams, Agricultural Economics club singles.

The doubles team trophy, a large hand made table tennis paddle, won by the Dairy club, had been won the past two years by the Tri K club doubles team. The team winning the paddle three times will become permanent possessor of it.

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Novelist Addresses Journalism Students

"If you want to be a successful journalist, start now, not when you get a job," was the advice of Miss May Sarton, young novelist, poet, and traveler, to journalism students in a lecture yesterday afternoon

According to Miss Sarton, curiosity and aliveness are the first essentials of successful journalism. Other essentials are convictions, a definite point of view and confidence in yourself you will never become a good journalist," Miss Sarton warned her listeners.

A contributor to the Atlantic Monthly and other magazines, Miss Sarton is looking for manuscripts. and will be available this morning from 9 until 11 a. m. in Prof. H. W. One of the purposes of the meet- Davis' office, room 205 of Kedzie ing was to evaluate activities during hall for those who wish to submit

Weigel Is Still Secretary

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, was reelected secretary of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architecture at the meeting of the chapter in Topeka March 17

Informal initiation for pledges of Alpha Mu, honorary organization of 230- Poyntz. Dial 2065. Jones and milling students, will be March 29. Busenbark, props.

These men were pledged Thursday: John Johnson and Harold Heiser, graduate students; Rush Elmore, senior; Eldon Gladow and Warren Schlaegel, juniors.

Journalism Prof To Attend Meet

Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant pro fessor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing will leave tonight for Chicago State College at a weekend conference on graduate study in jour-

The Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern university will be host of the conference, which will be attended by representatives of members of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Jour-

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GOLD DIGGER'S

Dynamis, all school honorary society, met last night to elect new officers and iplan a picnic. The officers are Fred Walker, president; Jane Haymaker, vice president; Mary Margaret Arnold, secretary; Ray Rokey, treasurer and David Lupfer, publicity director.

News samples of fraternity stationery at the Art Craft Printers,

Kappa Sig Chapters Of Kansas, Nebraska Plan Award Banquet

Kappa Sigma chapters of Kan-sas and Nebraska will hold their first annual District Leadership Award banquet in Manhattan, April 5, at the Gillett hotel.

The purpose is to honor out-standing graduating seniors in the Kansas and Nebraska district of the fraternity, and make a special award to the outstanding senior. Murray Gill of the Wichita office of the Kansas Gas and Electric company and Kappa Sig alum will make the award.

A ring will be presented to the senior outstanding in scholarship, athletics, and other activities during his four years in college. Representatives will be from

Nebraska university, Kansas university. Washburn college, Baker university and Kansas State College. Arrangements are being made for 100 persons.

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and Ball and Scabbard and Blade have joined forces, and promise a doubly fine party Friday evening. The banquets will be held separately . . . in the Wareham hotel and Country Club respectively . . . also slated for Friday is the Dairy club dance in Rec Center . . . Don saddle shoes

and bring your favorite man to the Golddigger's varsity . . . it's Saturday night in the Gym . . . the casual clothes, plus the vice versa angle, cught to draw a good crowd. The winnah

on Kay Kyser's radio program this . was Rex Duwe, brother of SAE's strong and silent Kent Duwe . . . he tied for first place in the old Professor's School of Musical Knowledge . .

Beta Theta Pi elected new officers Wednesday evening . . . they are president, Eldon . vice president, Ethan treasurer, Tommy Westmacott . . . and secretary, Bob Sch-

Soft lights will play on the bandstand . . . creating a romantic atmosphere for the Theta Xi formal Saturday night . Clayton Harbur will play . . . Phi Kappa Tau decorations will be centered around their traditional shamrock theme

Recent guests at the Clovia house . . . were a group of girls from Nebraska U . . . they plan to organize a chapter of the sorority there . . New president

of Alpha X. Delta . . . is attractive Dorothy Johnstone . . . other officers are vice president. Virginia Delano . . . secretary, Edith Dawley . . .

treasurer, Evelyn Dannar . . . rush captain, Jackie Eldson . . . pan hel representative, Virginia Lee Sheets . a recent Alpha Xi pledge is Ruth Smoll . . .

Play days are over for the rollicking Phi Delts . . . the fraternity has chosen a new housemother . . . She is Mrs. E. C. Brownson of Kansas City . . Dining and Dancing

Sunday evening . . . will be Sig Alphs and their dates . . . Beta Kappa and Pi K A also plan Sunday house parties . . . Back on furlough

is Harold Underhill . . . former cadet colonel and member of Sigma Nu . . . he's in the army now down Tevas way

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Militarists Are Hosts at Formal

Dinner-Dance Is Planned By Scabbard and Blade, Mortar and Ball Groups

cial activities is the Scabbard and Blade, Mortar and Ball formal tonight at the Avalon ballroom.

The banquet of the two organizations will precede the dance with the Wareham hotel as a setting for the Mortar and Ball banquet and the Scabbard and Blade at the Country Club. Chaperones for the banquets will be Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Holmes.

A patriotic atmosphere will prevail at the dance with red, white, and blue streamers composing the ceiling. Panels of artillery and infantry guidons will decorate the walls of the ballroom. The bandstand will be decorated in patriotic colors and tiny guidons. Standing at one end of the ballroom will be a 9 foot flag and behind the bandstand will be "Baldy" the golden eagle. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance.

In the receiving line will be Anna Roberts, William Fitzsimmons, Ethel Haller, Arlin Ward, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. R. Holmes. Bernard Schmitt and Fred Jones are in charge of decorations.

Fraternities Celebrate

Theta Xis Use Lights; Phi Taus Salute St. Pat

Topping the list of this week's social activities are the Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Tau spring formals. Both are to be Saturday night.

Colorful green and white decorations will be the prevailing theme at the Phi Kappa Tau traditional St. Pat's party at the Community house. Tiny shamrocks will make up the false ceiling and at the back of the bandstand will be a large sharfrock bearing the letters Phi Kappa Tau. Dutch Martin and his Wichita-imported orchestra will play for the dance.

In the receiving line will be Jack Young, Josephine Vallot from Wich-ita, Mrs. M. L. Foster, Dean Helen Moore and Dr. and Mrs. Randall C.

Unique lighting effects will be a feature of the Theta Xi formal at the Avalon ballroom. A revolving ball suspended from the center of the ballroom will throw spotlights

of color on the bandstand. Clayton Harbur and his orchestra from K. U. will play for the dance.

In the receiving line will be Katherine Jenson, Jewell Ogden, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Prof. J. H. Robert, Miss Ruth Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan.

Varsity Is. Saturday

urday night at the Golddigger's varsity in Nichols Gymnasium. Informality will reign as Kansas State coeds don flats and anklets to dance to the music of Matt Betton and his band. Again the well-known tables will be turned and coeds will foot the bills for the evening's entertainment of their dates. Unusual corsages, a tradition of Golddiggers' varsities, will be conspicuous among he dencers

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Acacia stag dinner, chapter house, 6:15 p. m. Theta Xi spring formal, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau spring formal, Community House, 9 to 12

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ter. 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Beta Kappa buffet supper and

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New Books Added To College Library

The addition of 400 books to the shelves of the Kansas State College library was made recently. Also twelve periodicals and serials and 25 unbound documents were added. Books of general interest which were added are "So You're Going to 112 S. Fifth. Call. 3322.

dance, chapter house, 6:30 p. College," by C. E. Lovejoy, "Two Civils See Picture Thousand and Ten Days of Hitler," by P. E. Ziemer; "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemmingbuffet way; "Why the Weather?" by C. supper and dance, chapter F. Brooks; and "Chance," by Joseph Conrad.

> 4-H'ers Hear Talk on Eggert Trip Robert J. Eggert talked to the Collegiate 4-H club last night on his recent trip to Boston, New York and other eastern points inspecting the livestock markets.

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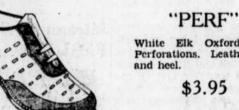


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the program. Any birthdays? Anybody sizk Send flowers. Manhattan Floral Co.



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PERSONALS

BOYS-Here's the chance for you bathroom blues singers. Enter Slim's quartet contest. Prizes too. Read his ad on teday's Collegian pg. 3.—Your

Number 51

Andre Baude * Will Describe War Troubles

French Physician To Give Lecture At High School

Ticket sales start today for a lecture on conditions in Europe by Dr. Andre Baude. a French medical officer who escaped from German concentration camps twice before coming to America. The lecture is scheduled for April 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan high school auditorium.

Doctor Baude's address will include a description of the retreat from Dunkerque and life in a German prison camp. His story of "Escape to America," will give behind the scenes pictures of French war preparations, the "phoney" war and the Dakar incident.

The lecturer will also describe the conditions in France today, its food supply, its leaders and the correct story of French public opinion. Doctor Baude, a graduate of Oxford university, was a practicing physician when called to service for

Wife From Independence

When Doctor Baude's home in occupied France was destroyed, his wife left for America to be with her family in Independence, Kans The speaker encountered his experiences after she left and in trying to get to America to join his fam-

The doctor has been giving his address in many cities throughout this section of the country, according to Herbert Hollinger, president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity and "his exploits have received a great deal of publicity in newspapers over the

Doctor Baude's lecture is sponored by Sigma Delta Chi and the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may be obtained from members of either organiza-

Henny Given - Appointment

Former K-State Teacher Accepts Job In Colorado

Former Kansas State professor, Homer J. Henny, was appointed eight hours of the day to contact dean of the Division of Agriculture as many students and faculty memand director of the experiment sta- bers as possible. "The novel idea tion at Colorado State college at about the drive," said Miss Knott Fort Collins. The appointment is "is that any student or faculty effective July 1.

Henny is the second former Kansas State professor to accept a post at Colorado State this year. Roy eign countries for scholarships to M. Green, former professor of agricultural economics, is now presi-From 1927 to 1938, Henny was as-

sistant professor of agricultural ecotion here to accept a post with the Federal Crop Insurance program.

Henny was graduated from Kansas State in 1921, with a major in the careful supervision of the varanimal husbandry. He received his lous committees with regular remaster's degree in agricultural eco-

After being granted a fellowship by the Social Science Research council, Henny went to the Uni- orities will handle their funds by versity of Minnesota to work on his doctor's degree in 1929. He continued his work on this degree at the University of Chicago in 1933.

Since his resignation from the Kansas State faculty, he has visited every state in the union, making agreements for the government with agricultural colleges to improve the

crop insurance program.

The Henny family now resides in Washington although the legal resdence is still Manhattan.

Ken Evans Chosen Associate Editor

Kendall Evans, junior in the De which has been going on since partment of Industrial Journalism and Printing, becomes, effective with heavy supplies of candy, gum and this issue, associate editor of The Collegian, according to an announpeanuts, for the actives who decement by Walter Martin, editor. mand a snack each time they meet one of the new members on

Evans, formerly copy desk editor of the paper will take over the position vacated last week by Robert Rathbone who resigned to become assistant editor of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle. No appointment has been made to fill the copy desk editing job, Martin says, and the work will remain in charge of Evans at least temporar-

Geologist to Discuss Minerals

Arthur B. Sperry, professor o reology, will discuss the strategic importance of minerals in the con temporary thought class tomorro morning at 11 o'clock in Kedzie hall, room 207. Outsiders are welcome to attend the lecture.

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K-State Men In Draft May Not Be Deferred After June, Deputy Selective Service Director Tells The Collegian

Men in college after June of this year apparently have no reason to believe that they will be deferred from military training if drafted, information collected by The Collegian from the national headquarters of the Selective Service sys-

In an effort to obtain information on the future of 1,300 Kansas State College students affected by the draft law, The Collegian questioned Sen. Arthur Capper who in turn passed the questions to Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of the Sclective Service system, for reply.

In regard to the information presented by national draft officials, Senator Capper commented: "I realise that it is indefinite in a number of respects, but apparently it is the most definite information that can be supplied on the administration of the defense program at this time."

Commenting that the draft will probably disrupt the plans of college students, Mr. Hershey said:

"The fact that not only college students, but all men called for military service under the Selective Service act, are experiencing a disruption of their normal activities, and in most cases will be called upon for a personal sacrifice, is an inescapable result of the fulfill ment of their obligation to the nation, resulting from present international conditions."

Other questions asked by The Collegian and the replies given by national draft headquarters follow:

Q. Will students in colleges next year be deferred from Army service called as they have been this year?

A. The act specifies that no deferment shall be made of individuals by occupational groups or of groups of individuals in any plant or institution. It is believed that the present Selective Service act as passed by the Congress and the regulations prescribed thereunder by the President provide for the deferment of men in any capacity whre such deferment is in the interest of the national health, safety or interest. Rather than asking special privileges as college students, you will, I am sure, assume special responsibilities, should the danger that threatens become real.

Y's Set Goal Of \$750

American students."

country his money is to be sent."

This money will be used in for-

cover expenses of food, lodging and

clothing, medical aid and supplies,

books and school equipment and

some recreational supplies for pris-

oners of war. The money, accord-

ing to Miss Erma Murray, secretary

of the YWCA, is safeguarded by

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the funds is safeguarded through

Not Crazy

Alpha Zetas

Have you seen strange creat-

ures walking around the campus,

laden down with hoes, rakes and

miscellaneous implements and

wearing flaming red bandanas

around their necks? It's all a part

of the initiation of Alpha Zeta,

honorary agriculture organization,

Pledges have been carrying

The three-day informal init-

iation ended last night with for-

mal initiation services for the

14 new members in Nichols Gym-

New members of the organiza

tion include: Sophomores, Paul Kelley, John MacCammon, Roger

Murphy, James Nielson; Juniors

Acton Brown, Calvin Doile, Frank

Marcy, William Mudge, Ethan

Potter and George Wreath. Sen-

iors are Bert Gardner, Doyle

LaRosh, Lyman Singer and Eu-

An irate Princetonian writes to

the Daily Princetonian bemoaning

gene Woolley.

ports and periodic audits.

A. Proper study by the Army, the Selective Service system, the technical professions and technical colleges and universities should provide adequate information by which intelligent deferments of highly skilled or professional occupations, can be made based on the individual and his present or potential capabilities. There are, of course, many cases of medical students, of certain engineering students, of apprentices in defense industries, who are in training for special skills greatly needed today and tomorrow.

Will there be another registration for men who have reached the age of 21 since the first registration?

A. The President may set a date under the act for the purpose of registering those individuals who have reached the age of 21 after October 16, 1940. No such date has been established and it is not known at this time what action may be taken.

Q. Are there any bases to the rumors that those drafted may be uired to serve more than one year?

A. Section 3 (b) of the act provides as follows: "Each man inducted under the provisions of subsection (a) shall serve for a training and service period of twelve consecutive months, unless sooner discharged, except that such twelve-month period may be extended by the President to such time as may be necessary in the interests

Q. What will happen to men at the end of their year's training? A. Section 3 (c) provides: "Each such man, after the completion of his period of training and service under subsection (b), shall be transferred to a reserve component of the land or naval forces of the

United States . . Q. In general, what will be included in the year of training?

A. At the induction station the final physical examination is given At the reception center all men are classified by aptitude tests, by careful interviews, by studies of their civilian skills and experience, for assignment to that specialty and that branch of the service for which they are best fitted, for the army of today is an army of specialists. For thirteen weeks each soldier is given basic training, then he joins his unit, and training is by battalion and by regiment. Later the divisions and larger units will take in great maneuvers

Art Exhibition To Show Service Fund Advantage In Expression **Drive Starts**

Psychological advantages of self-expression in art will For Aid To Foreigners demonstrated in the exhibits to With a goal set at \$750, the allbe shown by the Department of ampus World Student Service fund Art during Hospitality days, Ap-

drive starts tomorrow morning, Jerril 18 and 19. Finger painting, to be demon-Walrafen, co-chairman of the strated by Gloria Spiegel, is thought by leading authorities to This drive, sponsored by the YMbe an excellent method of find-CA and YWCA with the cooperainf release from problems seemtion of the Kansas State Religious ingly too difficult to solve. Parfederation, is a national effort for ticularly for children it brings a the relief of students who are in certain freedom of activity in need in war-torn countries. solving difficulties by using the Jean Marie Knott, co-chairman

said that "it is necessary to help The painting is done by smearthese students, because this aid means that students are placing ing a specially prepared paint, which looks somewhat like a their education in the hands of the mixture of corn starch and gelatin, with the fingers on a spe-Chairmen, one for each building cially prepared paper. All shades on the campus, each have juridicand tints, may be produced by tion over eight workers for the using the four colors, red, yellow, blue and green, in which the paint

is prepared. Pottery Show Pottery which has been moulded in art classes and baked in the pottery kiln by the same women who moulded it will be shown in the exhibit in the museum on the third floor of Anderson hall. The exhibit will be under the super-

vision of Winifred Bayer. In the exhibit to be supervised by Berneice Johnson, screen printing will be done. Screen printing is a new process developed for making patterns on both papers and fabrics. The painting is done by pressing paint through a processed screen to the paper or fabric. Souvenirs made by this process in the art classes will be given to visitors at the exhibit.

Wood carving is done on Honduras mahogany, walnut and sweet gum woods. Book ends, trays, boxes, wall plaques and scrap book covers are made by classes in this craft at Kansas State. The same products are made of tooled leather. Elizabeth Steele will demonstrate these pro-

Materials will be kept in the weaving looms to show the pro-cesses of cloth, making in the exsupervised by Blanche Stacy. The difference in patterns that can be developed and materials that can be used will be seen by visitors.

Spraying Pictures

The spray gun process used in making greeting cards will be demonstrated by Erma Ehrsam. It is a process by which a cutcut pattern is laid on construction paper and a small instrument similar to a fly spray is used to fill in the cut out space paint. It is a like the one used commercially in repainting linoleum.

Block printing is used in making designs for greeting cards. It is done by cutting patterns in linoleum, mounting these on wood blocks, inking them and printing on paper. Block prints made in the classes of Louise Everhardy, assistant professor of art, will be used to show the finished product. Visitors will see the students drawing, cutting, inking and printing the patterns. Janice Hunt will show the steps in the process.

3,653 Enroll In College

General Science Division Leads With 1,054 Total

The Division of General Science, with an enrolment of 1,054 students, tops all other divisions for the second semester at Kansas State, according to a tabulated report issued by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

The grand total in enrolment at the College is 3,653 students, including 2,495 men and 1,158 wom-

The General Science total is divided as follows: general science, 333: business administration, 187; industrial journalism, 140; physical ducation, 78; business admit tion and accounting, 65; pre-veterinary. 61; industrial chemistry, 47; music, 42.

Engineers Second

Second on the list is the Division of Engineering and Architecture, with an enrolment of 937 students, five of whom are women. The enrolment by curricula includes: mechanical engineering, 317; electrical engineering, 214; chemical engineering, 147; civil engineering, 147; agricultural engineering, 47; architectural engineering, 37; archtecture, 25; industrial arts, 18.

In the Division of Home Economics, which ranked third with an enrolment of 816, the curricula is divided as follows: home economics, 530; institutional management and dietetics, 153; home economics and nursing, 60; home economics and art. 40. 664 Are Ags

The Division of Agriculture which totals 664, including two women, by curricula is: agriculture, 347: agricultural administration, 172; milling, 73; specialized horticulture, 23; animal husbandry and Last in enrolment is the Division

of Veterinary Medicine, with a total of 225, including two graduate students and one woman. The totals by divisions include

special and graduate students from the respective divisions.

K. U. Dietitian Will Speak At Seminar

the Memorial Union building on the University of Kansas campus, will be the speaker at the senior dietetics professional lecture Thursday at 4 p. m. in Calvin 107.

Miss Solt will discuss "Clothing Problem for the Fifth Year of Training." She was graduated from Kansas State in 1936 and took her internship in the Johns Hopkins ospital in Baltimore, Md.

Bob Strong Liked KS

student who played for St. Pat's prom here a week ago, was enthusiastic about his Kansas State reception. Concerning it, he wrote Harry Wareham this week:

"The prom was a real thrill for

New Officers Wednesday Ballots Out Today. Must Be Returned Tomorrow, 5 p. m.

YM To Elect

YMCA officers and members of the YM board will be elected tomorrow. Ballots will be mailed today to all eligible voters, and when filled out they may be returned to the College Post-Office or left in the ballot box in Anderson hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert Randle and Donald Phinney are candidates for president: Merritt Atwell. Marvin Clark, Keith Thompson, Gordon West, Charles Williams and George Yost were nominated for vice president. The highest three in number of votes will be first, second and third vice presidents respectively. The two candidates for secretary are Newton Fehr and Homer Socolofsky.

Ten students are running for the YMCA board. The highest five in votes will make up the board. The candidates are: Bill Bixler, Cruger Bright, Kent Duwe, Leon Findley, Thaine High, Daniel Howe, Oscar Norby, Robert Singleton, Keith Wallingford and Roger West. Rhine Is On Board

O. M. Rhine, president of the Universal Security company of Manhattan, is the representative of business men for the board, and faculty advisers include Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. and Dr. J. H. Burt, head of the Department of Anatomy and Phy-

Don Kempton is chairman of the election board with John Dummermuth, Eugene Haun, Myron Hornbaker and John Whitnah as mem-

Nominating committee for the new officers included Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, chairman; Harold Fox, Frank Hetzke, Allison Hornbaker and Ralph York. Into Office May 1

The new officers will take office May 1.

Present officers are Ralph York president; Gerald Walrafen, Bob Niquette and Allison Hornbaker, first, second and third vice presidents, respectively; Gene Fair, Bill Bixler, Paul Hannah, Wallace Swanson and Kent Duwe, student board. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Jules H. Robert, professor of applied mechanics, are faculty advisors. C. C. Martin is the business man representative

Inter-Society Group Will Have Oratorical Contest Friday Night

The Inter-Society council will have its annual oratorical contest Friday night at 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. Marcile Norby, of the Ionian society, will speak on "True Americanism"; Marjorie Force, of the Browning society, "The Jericho Road"; Orville Burtis, Athenian society, "Our Good Earth": and John Martin, Hamilton society, "Kansas-Coronado Cuarto Centennial." The societies also plan a semi-

formal dance immediately following the oratorical contest. The dance, which will be to recorded music, will be in Recreation Center, and will last until 12. A committee made up of repre-

sentatives from each of the four literary societies is in charge of the dance. The representatives are Lois Hodgson, chairman, Browning society: Etta May Hodgson, Ionian Miss Corrine Solt, dietitian for society; Melvin Swenson, Athenian society; and Ragan Brown, Hamilton society.

This year will be the first time that there will be a semi-formal party following the oratorical con-

Junior Vets To See Ranch Film In Color

"The Cattlemen." a technicolor film of ranch life will be shown and discussed by R. B. Roger, senior in veterinary medicine at a meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association tonight in Veterinary hall.

Dr. Edwin Frick, professor of Surgery and Medicine of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, will show pictures of the small animal laboratory fire and the bleeding and vaccination of cattle. Glover Laird will talk on last summer's experiences.

Scholer Attends A.S.C.E. Meet mechanics, attended a committee meeting of the American Society in that community. His diagnosis of Civil Engineers in Topeka.

Military Building Work Will Begin

Structure, Which Will Be Financed Jointly By WPA And State Funds, May Be Located By West Waters

The building is to be financed jointly by funds provided

April 8 Set For Election

Petitions Of Candidates Must Be In By Friday

Petitions of candidates for the offices on the Student Council and Board of Student Publications, which will be elected April 8, are now being circulated by the students. The petitions must be turned in to Jessie Collins, recording secretary of the Student Council by 6 p. m. Friday.

These petitions must be signed by 25 members of the student body, who are in the candidate's division No student may sign more than one petition for each office. Candidates must meet the same scholastic and academic requirements as are made for interschool athletic competition, Candidates Chosen

Candidates selected Greek party for positions on the Student Council are: Raymond Rokey and Pierce Wheatley, Division of Agriculture; Don Kortman and Marjorie Spurrier, Division of General Science; Mary Griswold and Jane Haymaker, Division of Home Economics; Bob Dunlap and Dan Bender, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Bob Lank Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Nominees for the Board of Student Publications are Kenneth Hamlin, John Koger and Faye Lil-

Independent candidates for election are: Bob Singleton and George Wreath, Division of Agriculture: Larry Spear and Don Moss, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Alma Deane Fuller and Ralph Perry, Division of General Science: Helen Woodard and Dorothy Beezley, Division of Home Eco nomics; Dick Gorman, Division of Debaters Will Attend Veterinary Medicine. Jack Curtis, Gordon West and Martha Payne, Missouri Valley Meet the Board of Student Publica-

To Prevent Fraud

"All precautions are being taken to guarantee a fair election," Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, announced yesterday. Three students were caught

cheating" in the elections for class officers last semester and were disciplined by the Student Council. The Council is attempting to prevent anything happening again this semester.

Election judges, chosen from the faculty, will be announced soon.

Six I. S. U. Members **To Attend Convention**

Six members of the local chapter of the Independent Student union will leave Thursday to attend the national I.S.U. convention in Dallas, Texas., Friday and Saturday.

to return Sunday evening. The weekly hour dance will be in

Recreation Center Wednesday from public speaking, will leave for Law-7 to 8 p. m. Music will be provided by recordings.

25 Patients Sick In College Hospital

Twenty-five patients in the student hospital are Kenneth Whittier, Shirley Karns, Marjorie Kimsey, Mary Pratt, Virginia Collings, Genevieve Allen, Edwin Snapp, Robert Winter, Martin Butler, Roger Murphy, Donald Bulger, Madison Holroyd.

James Kline, Glenn Thomas, Orville Gernand, Carl Overley, George Hickman, William Koger, Warren Etter, Paul Fowler, Wilma Stroup Evelyn Stener, Edward Reed, William Cochrane, and Albert Stone.

Farley Investigates Hog Losses Dr. Herman Farley of the Divivestigate the loss of several hogs nalism and Printing. was hog cholera.

When Plans Done

Construction of the Kansas State military science buildng will begin as soon as the completed plans come back from the office of the state architect.

by a WPA project, as part of the national defense program,

and a state appropriation. Governor Payne Ratner signed the bill appropriating \$30,000 for the state's share of the expense Saturday.

President F. D. Farrell said that the armory will be constructed of white stone and will conform architecturally to other buildings on the campus.

Near West Waters "It will probably be located near seventeenth street where that street enters the north side of the campus," President Farrell said. This site is west of West Waters hall.

Basic plans for the building were rawn by the Department of Architecture and the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Detailed plans are being drawn by the state architects.

The main floor of the structure will house offices of professors of military science and tactics, the artillery and infantry offices and the clerks. Storage rooms for small arms and clothing and a library will also be located on this floor.

Large Rifle Range The second floor will be composed of seven class rooms, the President said. Although they are to be used primarily by the military department, there is nothing to hinder

other classes from meeting there. A large rifle range and truck storage will be located on the basement floor. Dressing room for both men and women, gun racks, and ammunition storage rooms and quarters for the military societies will also

"I understand that the money is low available and construction of the building will begin as soon as the completed plans come through from the state architects," said Professor Paul Weigel, head of the Architecture department.

At Kansas University

Franklin Flynn, Frank Seymour and Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, left Sunday for a series of speaking engagements preliminary to the Missouri Valley Forensic tournament, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Kansas, Lawrence

Flynn, a senior in business administration, will represent Kansas State College in extemporaneous speaking at the tournament and Seymour, a sophomore in industrial journalism, will represent the school in oratory.

The students spoke yesterday before the assembly at La Grange junior college, Hannibal, Mo. They will speak today before the assembly at the Missouri Valley college, Marshall, Mo., and tomorrow at Park college, Parkville, Mo.

One team will represent the The six chosen by the executive school in the debate contest at the council at the meeting Friday ev- tournament, taking the affirmative ening, are Leonard Robinson, Ralph side of the question on "Conscrip-York, Adzianna Blochlinger, Belle tion of Wealth." The speakers will York, Irene White and Opal Thom- be Merrill Peterson, sophomore in pson, chaperon. The group expects general science and Frank Rickel, senior in general science. These two and Norman Webster, instructor in

Seymour's oration, "This Hysteria," is a modern type oration based on conscription as it affects American youth. The general subject for extemperaneous speaking is "The American Political Scene.'

Flynn has prepared a series or peeches on various phases of his ubject and will deliver them before the assemblies this week to prepare himself for any subject he may draw at the tournament.

Dr. Hill, accompanying the men to their engagements, will fill speaking engagements at Quincy, Mo., and Pittsburg, Kansas and will judge debates at the tournament.

Kist'er Now on Professional List The addition of Marianna Kistler senior in journalism, to the list of journalism students with professional rating for the spring semester of 1940-41 has been announce sion of Veterinary Medicine made by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of C. H. Scholer, professor of applied a trip to Cherryvale Friday to in- the Department of Industrial Jour-

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Church groups of Kansas State made their contributions Sunday night, and the fraternities and sor-**Music Students Give** member of each house. Afternoon Recital

Eight students will be presented in a recital this afternoon by the Department of Music. The program will begin at 4 p. m., in College

Auditorium. The following selections will be on the program: "Toccata" by Paradies, a piano solo by Betty Coon. This will be followed by another piano solo, "Notturno" by Grieg, played by Mary Louise Johnston. A vocal solo. "Adieu. forets (Jeanne d'Arc)" by Tschaikowsky will be offered by Geraldine Gundy.

Dorothy Engle will play "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair." by Debussy and Catherine Detrich will play a piano number, "Notturno" by Respighi. "Bid me discourse" by Bishop, will be sung by Emma Louise Thomas, and Marjorie Vanecek will sing "Over the Steppes" by Gretchanioff. Concluding numbers on the program will be two piano solos by Jean Wright, "Nocturne" by Grieg and "Scherzendo" by Beech-

Gamma Sigma Delta To Have Initiation

Initiation service for pledges of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary so- jors. clety in agriculture and allied professors, will be April 3.

The main speaker will be Dr.

Kansas Staters Keep Chronicle Going To Press

Kansas State College students are puttin' out the paper downtown

The advancement last week of Herbert Hollinger to managing ed-

And with Dick Cech doing sports

Linotype operators Edwin Wass-mer and Lester Canny working the "dog watch," turn the copy into type. John Nininger, stereotyper, is an electrical engineering major.

"front office" are journalism ma-Hollinger, who began on the

itor of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle from his position as as-sistant editor and the subsequen addition of Robert Rathbone as assistant, puts two journalism seniors into the two important spots on the

and Phyllis Patrick writing weekly shopping columns most of the Chronicle copy is handled by stud-

Incidentally, the composers are not studying journalism here on the "hill"-Canny is a senior in the Department of Economics and Sociology and Wassmer a freshman in the Department of Industrial Chemistry. All the students in the

Bcb Strong, former Kansas State

downtown paper as sports editor. me, to be able to bring my band became assistant to Al Makins at back to school for an affair like W. M. Jardine, President of the Un-iversity of Wichita. He will speak mester. Grant Salisbury replaced Al same wonderful friendly spirit I on "Egypt" before a joint meeting Makins a short time ago. Both for- liked so well when I was in school the Daily Princetonian bemoaning on "Egypt" before a joint meeting his loss of a special beer mug from of the Kansas Academy of Science mer students were called into aclis still there. There's nothing quite tive service in the army.

A Reason Why K.S. Gets No Fieldhouse

Legislative observers indicate that Kansas State has very little chance of obtaining an appropriation for a fieldhouse from the present session of the state Legislature. Joseph Hall, Jr., Associated Press Topeka bureau writer, very aptly analyzed the weak points in the Kansas State appeal to the Legislature in his weekly column as follows:

"The importance of concentrating on a single legislative appropriation objective with bulldog tenacity has been well illustrated in the 1941 session.

Representatives of both the University of Kansas at Lawrence and Kansas State College at Manhattan came before the lawmakers with requests for a large building this year.

"K. U. wanted a mineral industries structure and K-State a fieldhouse to provide space for 4-H club activities, intercollegiate athletics and an expanded physical education program. The university won out as far as the recommendation of the Senate ways and means committee was concerned because it devoted all its effort to the one proposal while the Manhattan school scattered its

"The committee agreed that a new library must be provided for Emporia State Teachers college this year and also that \$750,000 was the limit for buildings for the state schools. After the Emporia project was taken care of, there was not enough for both the field house and the mineral industries structure. So a choice had to be made between the two.

"The K. U. building finally was given the nod and the Manhattan fieldhouse was left for another session. However, the ways and means group did grant several small Kansas State building requests; it was these which cluttered up the picture as far as the fieldhouse was concerned.

"As an example of varying strategy employed by the two schools, there was the matter of the military science buildings. Both institutions are obtaining these new \$125,000 armories as WPA projects with the Federal Government putting up \$95,000

and the state the remainder. 'The university raised the \$30,000 required for its share of the cost from alumni and other outside groups to avoid a request to the Legislature. But K-State asked for a \$30,000 appropriation and

this had to be supplied in a special bill." Kansas State is faring quite well at the hands of the Legislature this year, but there are still many building needs to be presented at coming sessions. May the lessons learned this time be valuable in guiding future campaigns.

Theatre Play Hits New Success High

Manhattan Theatre goers Saturday night witnessed a new sensation when spontaneous applause greeted the consclusion of the and third acts of "Death Takes Holiday." Kansas State play-going audiences are usually indifferent in their acceptance of the Theatre's offerings.

The reception given the show indicated an enthusiastic acceptance of the College dramatics group with which Sherwood Keith, its new director was making his debut. Already the student body anticipates the Theatre's next offering in May. Besides the recognition that justly goes o Mr. Keith, members of the cast should be given credit for an almost professional job on the familiar stage piece. Certainly the presentation of the play and its reception are proof that a technical school can also achieve success in the fine arts.

Kansas State Schools Have Secure Future

Kansas City Star

The long-range plan for orderly development of Kansas state school construction has been adopted by the Legislature, with enactment of the 1-4 mill tax levy bill.

Henceforth a fund averaging \$600,000 a year will be made available for badly needed structures and equipment on the campuses of the collegiate institutions which are operated and financed by the

This is a step which should have been taken long ago. Heretofore the state chools have been dependent upon the vacillating fiscal policies of succeeding Legislature for all phylcal improvement. As a result, there has been no major addition to any of them since 1927. The chemistry building at Manhattan, which burned, has been replaced, and Dyche museum at Lawrence has been repaired. But no new structures have been added.

The final action on appropriations from the fund which will be built up is reserved. properly, for the Legislature. The Board of Regents will submit its recommendations each biennium for the lawmaking body to

But the fact that the fund will be available should be assurance that the necessary buildings and equipment will be forthcoming. Fourteen years is a long time for five great institutions of higher learning to go without a singe major improvement. From now on there will be

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a much more forward looking policy toward education in Kansas.

Collich Daze

And then there is the Fairchild prof who said recently, "I don't grade on the curve no matter how

By way of news, "Pop" who has the filling station out on Anderson with all the lovebirds, is going to sell out. Seems like a landmark gone after campus folks stopping there for years for country cokes. "Pop" is a grand old man and we'll miss him.

"Death Takes a Holiday" was a fine production. Frank Rickel stole the show as far as we're concerned. Had that ability of creating a real character and BEING it every minute he was on the stage. If we had a campus "Oscar" for top acting, we'd present it to him! . . . And my, what a lovely voice that Chi O Willis gal has. And my what a-er-yes, that June Cox certainly has it.

New organization for lonely coeds: the BYCASAK club, mostly Kappas, who require only that you "bring your cat and sit and knit." Formed mostly because their "young men" are busy eating beans in the army. Prexy is Mary Jane Boyd, whose o.a.o. is in military school. Close runners up are Phyllis (soc. ed.) Patrick and tall and slender Betty Jenkins (on accounta b.f., Sig Alph John Brock is sitting around waiting for his army orders.) Betty Hamlet, also one of the charming Kappas, is supposed to be another of the faithful supporters of the BYCASAK club since the owner of the diamond she sometimes wears is off flying at Pensacola. BUT she seems to get The Manhattan Theatre, working around too well to sit and knit on afghans like the as it must in the Auditorium, needs other li'l club members. Tough!

Incidentally, Sig Ep Grant Salisbury (the other half of the Phyllis Patrick combine) writes that air school at Muskogee, Okla., is just jim dandy. They come in either at 7:30 or at 9:30 on weekend evenings. Maybe they should form a knitting club for evenings, too.

Concerning the case of Pierce Wheatley's disapknow that Mary French, Triple D pretty, wears ONE of his pins every day except Saturday. Why? Well, it's his military name pin and he needs it for drill on Saturdays. Quaint, isn't it?

Was Sig Ep cheerleader Bill Wertz embarrassed Was Sig Ep cheerleader Bill Wertz embarrassed

C. W. Mathews of the Department

W. F. Hadley of the Burroughs farm news radio commentator, anof English, and Charles Stratton,

Adding Machine company of Tonounced the award by Standard Oil Scabbard and Blade dinner, he suddenly missed his mark and socked Colonel Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, squarely tersinger" by Wagner will be the Bridgeport, Conn.; and John Har- presentatives of the comany. on the conkus. But the colonel didn't discover whodunnit, because the students around quickly involved him in a conversation so that he'd forget the whole Prix Will Meet Today at 5 p. m. thing. Knowing what a peach of a sport the colonel is, we'll bet he'd have just grinned at him anyway!

Betty Alice Hosmer, Kappa initiate from San Diego. was so thrilled on initiation day not long back that she decided to call up her mother long distance and Indian Dolls Used tell her all about it. Poor Betty was so excited that she gave central the number of a girlfriend's home in San Diego instead of her own. Result: After talking to the g.f. she had to make a separate telephone call dolls from South Dakota, will be home, and it was all very expensive.

Jack Horacek and Norris Holstrom, Delt basketballers, are having a disagreement these days over who's the busiest having dates. Horacek comments that blond Holstrom keeps the road hot between here and Topeka.

Sad story-that of Kappa Sig alum Charlie Hardman. He was in town for the Scabbard and Blade party. Not being very well acquainted with the coeds except KKG Betty Bonnell, he called her and asked dolls have been exhibited at various her for a date to the party. Now of course Betty wears the Beta shield of Dave Van Aken. However, Dave was in the College hospital, so Betty said yes to the date. Charlie bought her a corsage of gardenias, she pressed her formal, and everything was ducky. Then the plot sickened. Beta Davey Van Aken was released from the hospital at 7 that evening or Initiates 17 Men thereabouts. Betty broke her date with Charlie, and Faye Clapp, new KKG pledge and for the evening Kappa Sig Johnny Hancock's date, were the gardenia corsage meant for Betty.

Interesting light on the glee club stunt in Y Orpheum. Just discovered that a coed originally scheduled for the solo became ill somewhere between 10 and 30 tin and Al Huttig, members of minutes before time to go on, so they gave the job to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Nancy Pat Wilkins, DDD tidbit of charm and femininity. That involved her getting into KKG Mary Ellen Richter's dress. That involved some altera- Kraisinger and Vance Darland, Altion. It was the first time she'd ever sung that solo. She put her words on her fan—so of course she couldn't close the fan . . . It was like going to a Delta; Joe Kirkpatrick and Kalo



Manhattan Theatre Gives Most Successful Drama

By Prof. H. W. Davis "Death Takes A Holiday," well iday" is too well known to Ameriknown popular drama by Alberto can audiences to need retelling or Grimes, head of the Department of Casella, was most successfully presented to the students of Kansas State College on Friday and Sat- time acting and keen direction. urday evenings at the College Aud- Keith Thompson, as Prince Sirki, itorium. A play difficult for bet- the mortal form assumed by Death, ter-than-average professionals, it took on a pleasingly fine polish in the Friday evening performance he the hands of Kansas State student members of the Manhattan Theatre under the direction of Sherwood

Mr. Keith's artistry as a director was demonstrated by good individ-ual and ensemble acting, an unus-to go with him, established herself ually fine and easy stage balance at all times, a beautifully designed set, adequate lighting, and espe-cially by the three neatly accomplished curtain climaxes. His actors took a comedy-loving public, went about the business of presenting a serious drama earnestly, and had their listeners tame and intent in due time. It was the restrained, intelligent, cooperative acting that most marked the performance, and

most complimented the director. Perhaps next in credit for the successful presentation of such a serious play should come the work of Richard Jesson, organist, whose "entre-act" music and improvised mood support was highly effective Professor Jesson and his music, and audiences will be demanding him from now on.

without obtruding but with effect. Emil Karl, as Duke Lambert, did nice acting, particularly in Acts II and III. The supporting cast, portraying the characters gathered at the castle of the Duke, most successfully carried the audience of Kansas young men and women far away from the atmosphere of their

| The story of "Death Takes A Hol-

did excellent acting, although in

seemed somewhat conscious of the

difficulty of his role and was lack-

ing in relaxation. Mary Mar-

jorie Wills, as Grazia, the fairy like

as an unusually talented and

charming actress. Her voice has

quiet power, she acts intelligently,

Frank Rickel, in the role of Bar-

on Cesarea, the only comedy char-

acter of the play, did an entirely

professional job. Not only when he

had lines did he act superbly; but

also when he was only part of the

stage picture, he contributed con-

and she charms.

excellently done.

Rawlen and Francis Hutchens, Aca-

cia; Tom Craig and Harry Hershey,

College Calendar

Home Ecs to Discuss Opera Opera will be the theme of the home economics interest group ment opportunities are being intermeeting Thursday afternoon at 4 viewed this week by representatives p. m. in Calvin hall, room 101. Prof. from three different companies. assistant professor of music will be opera which will be discussed.

Prix junior women's honor so ciety, will meet today at 5 p. m. in the office of the Dean of Wo-

For Folk Lore Study

Wenona and Chaski, Indian twin used by a graduate student in the Department of English at Kansas State College in the study of original Sioux folk lore.

The dolls were sent by Dorothy Faye Nation of Pittsburg to her Manhattan cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Heinz, 419 Leavenworth street, Miss Nation received the dolls nine years ago. They came originally from Flancreau, S. D., where they were made by a full blooded Sioux. These educational exhibits in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and

Juinor Honorary

Pax, honorary organization for junior men, initiated 17 new members in formal initiation services at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Monday night. Informal initiation wil be Saturday night.

The men initiated were Tom Mar-Kappa Sigma; Bob Floersch and Al nine weeks quiz without reading the book-precarious! Hineman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe

college life. It was a difficult play to do-

Seniors Interviewed For Business Jobs

pha Tau Omega

Seniors in business administra-

ris of Proctor and Gramble company of Kansas City, Mo .: are interviewing students

Bob Wells Offered Army Commission

Robert B. Wells, senior in the Division of Agriculture, has been offered an appointment as second lieutenant for permanent duty in the regular army. Charles W. Ad-Mechanical Engineering, was chosen gram. as alternate.

Six honor graduates of senior di-

Phi Kappa Tau and John Neal, Al-

tion who are interested in employ- Oil company of Indiana in recognition of his outstanding 4-H club

Cornell university has more than \$65,000 available for its new \$250,cock, senior in the Department of 000 recreational and athletic pro-



vision ROTC units in the seventh A. A. U. P. President corps area have been offered appointments. These men will be elig.ble to accept on July 1, 1941. Chapters At K-State

Frederick S. Deibler, national president of the American Association of University Professors will talk on "The A.A.U.P., Its Work and Principles" at the morning session The Graduate School of Guidance of the meeting of the Kansas chapto be June 2-21, is being held ters on the Kansas State College for the first time this year to assist campus April 5.

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of Kansas State College will speak on "College Administration and the A. A. U. P." at the same session, which will be presided over by Theodore Paulin of the University of Kansas. The morning session will be from 10 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 208.

sultant in the occupation, informa-A luncheon for the delegates will tion and guidance program of the U. S. Office of Education and W. T. be in Thompson hall at 12:45 p. m. Miss Helen Saum, professor of phy-Markham, representating the State Board of Education, cooperating sical education, and Miss Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of tion and active management of a with the Education department of music, are on the committee the College will offer courses "decharge of the luncheon signed to help school adminstrators more adequately meet the guidance

A. U. P. and Its Accomplishments Become More Effective" will be led by members of the Central committee, at the afternoon meeting at 2 p. m. Mary E. Cochran, of Kaneral states are expected as this sas State Teachers college of Pittscourse is being held for the region burg will preside.

National officers expected to attend include Deibler, D. A. Worchester, of the University of Nebraska, regional chairman, and John Ise, of the University of Kansas,

cooperatives sponsored by Kansas farm organizations and cooperatives in cooperation with the College will Dietetics Majors Get

meet on the campus Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11. Dr. W. E. Planning Experience reference. It calls for serious, all- Economics and Sociology, said, "The program will deal with subjects of vital concern to cooperatives and to people is gained by the dietetics agriculture and will emphasize the majors, who are required to live a problems growing out of the national defense program and the war uation.

in Europe." The program will start at 2 p. m. Thursday, with a banquet that night dinners for the 130 girls who live and will continue through Friday. daughter of Duke Lambert, who All sessions will be in West Waters tice in serving, food buying and nall. The meetings are open to all other phases of institutional work. those interested in the cooperative

The Kansas Association of Cooperative Creameries will meet on either the first or second semester Wednesday evening preceding the of the school year 1941-42 are asked

Pastor Will Speak At K. S. Meetings

Under Leadership

Of Education Dept.

school administrators and supervi-

sers in developing program of oc-

cupation, information and guidance

the leadership of the United States

Office of Education and the Depart-

ment of Education of the College.

Royce E. Brewster, special con-

needs of high school students," said

Prof. C. V. Williams, of the De-

School men and women from sev-

covering the North-Central states.

State Cooperatives

Meet on Campus

partment of Education.

The course is being offered under

stantly to mood and atmosphere The Rev. Orlo Choguill, First Presbyterian church pastor at Emporia, will speak to the YWCA commission groups today at 4 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 107. The title of his speech will be "Look Up and Live."

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. he will appear before the Freshman commission in Recreation Center to last year in chemical engineering discuss "What Kind of a World has accepted a position in the De-Do I Want?" Students who are not members of the commissions are invited to hear the talks, Miss Emma Murray, YWCA secretary an-

Good Receives Wrist Watch For 4-H Work

Wayne Good, freshman, received a wrist watch from the Standard achievements.

Everett Mitchell, well-known peka; W. D. Wood and G. E. Burns on 63 midwest radio stations, and in charge of the group. "Die Meis- of the General Electric company in presentation was made by local re-

Conrad Attends Meeting

L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Department of Engineering and Architecture, will attend the March meeting of the Kansas State Section of the American Society of Civil Engineering today. The meeting will be in Topeka at the Hotel

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Will Speak To Kansas

A discussion of "How May the A

member of the national council.

Experience in planning and serving meals for a large number of semester in Van Zile before grad-

During the semester each girl plans breakfasts, luncheons, and the in the dormitory. She also has prac-All dietetic-institutional majors who are planning to live in Van Zile hall in this capacity during to see Mrs. Bessie West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, before April 1. Her office is in Thompson hall, room 202.

Hot Doggery Sells 150 Pounds

The chemical engineering hot-dog stand bought out the entire supply of wieners of Manhattan and Aggieville last Saturday. The Open House visitors bought more than 150 pounds of wieners.

Robert Teeter who was graduated velopment Department of the Tennessee Eastman corporation, Kingsport, Tenn., beginning about July

COMING TO MANHATTAN SOON "BUCK **PRIVATES**

College Alumnus Dies; **Formerly Was Regent**

J. W. Berry, one of the 11 students in the 1883 graduating class of Kansas State College, filed here early Friday morning. He was a member of the Alumni Advisory board and the Stadium committee In 1903 he was elected to the state Board of Regents and served for a number of years. His funeral was vesterday afternoon.

When Mr. Berry first started to college he walked from his father's home in Jewell county, a distance of 125 miles, to enroll as a student in Kansas State College.

He was a contractor and a builder for a number of years, having constructed many early day residences in central Kansas and numerous public buildings for county and state institutions, including Kansas State College. His long business carreer included the organizanumber of lumber and public utility

New Mortar, Ball Officers New officers of Mortar and Ball,

honorary military organization, were elected at their meeting last night. Bill Pitzsimmons was chosen president and Melvin Johnson vice president. Secretary for the coming year is Marion Miller and treasurer will Ben Baldwin

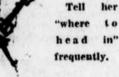
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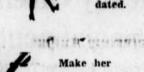
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SONGBIRDS.

NOW

I.M. Swim Records In Grave Danger

Thirty Men Will Stroke For New Marks In Tank Finals Thursday; One Time Already Bettered

Records are expected to fall when more than 30 intramural swimmers splash in the finals of the intramural swimming tournament in the Nichols Gymnasium pool at 7:30 Thurday night. One record was broken and another equaled in the preliminary matches last Thursday.

A further check-up of records revealed that Peter Ruckman, Sigma Nu back- Hits 'Em . . . stroker in the 80-yard race, had not broken the record in that event. Ruckman swam the race in 59.5 seconds Thursday evening, four seconds slower than Bob Foster swam when he set the record of 55.5 for Beta Theta Pi last spring.
...Diving Was Last Week

Merie Ashton, Sigma Nu. and Bryce Crawford, L.S.A., were the fraternity and independent winners in the fancy diving contest which was finished last week. Other fraternity winners were John Leker. Beta Theta Pi; second; Phil Nichols, Phi Kappa Tau, third; Kenney Graham, AGR, fourth. Others scoring in the independent group were Leo Cross, Hoodlums, second; Jim Prideaux, Hoodlums, third; John Bortka, L. S. A.; and Veryle Snyder, Hoodlums, tied for fourth.

The seven events Thursday night include the 20-yard free style, the 40-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 80-yard back stroke, 60-yard breast stroke, and the 120-yard and

160-yard relays. Newmanites Set Record The existing record in the medley relay was broken twice last Thursday night. Early in the matches, the Delta Tau Delta team covered the 120 yards in 1:17.8 more than a second faster than the time of 1.19.2 made by the O. U. T. team in 1939. A few minutes later, three Newman club teammates swam the

same race in the independent division and broke the Delt's new record. The Newman club time was Harold Kalousek, flashy Delta Tau Delta dash man, equaled the four-year-old record of 9.5 seconds set in the 20-yard sprint event by Leo Yeo in 1936. Kalousek. member of the freshman swimming squad has swam the distance in 9.2

seconds several times when not in

competition. C. S. "Cooney" Moll.

City's Housing Ample For Science Academy

swimming coach, said

Reports that Manhattan cannot house the 500 persons expected to Schachleman, Franklin and Marattend the annual Academy of Sci- shall, was the best match of the enence meeting scheduled in Man- tire meet, according to B. R. "Pat rattan April 3, 4 and 5, were denied Patterson, Kansas State coach, who today by Dr. Roger C. Smith, pro- accompanied the two men on the fessor of entomology. Doctor Smith, in charge of ar- 7 to 6.

rangements for the meeting, has received letters from over the state tended a banquet Thursday night in asserting this belief. Some of these honor of "Billy" Sheridan, hea members of the Academy want to wrestling coach at Lehigh universit change the meeting to some other since 1910, and R. A. Lewis, general city. Doctor Smith said. In return, Doctor Smith pointed

out the city accomodated the 1,900 persons who attended Farm and Home week here and had several hundred additional rooms not used. There is more room now since construction at Fort Riley is nearing completion.

Journalists to Hear Ward

C. K. Ward, associate professor in the Department of Economics iculture agent of Wyandotte counand Sociology, will discuss the ap- ty, in a survey of winter injury proach to placement service from to strawberries and brambles in the employer's and the employees Wyandotte county. In their survey dpoint this afternoon at 4 p. they found many patches seriously University of Minnesota. in Kedzie hall, room 207. The injured, and some a total loss. feture is for all seniors in jour-

'Buck Privates' . . .

It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

This is only a bit of first glance judging, but the initial look at Coach Hobbs Adams' gridiron proteges who will cavort for Kansas State next year was most satisfactory . . . The frosh are big and fast and next year when they are sophomores will give the lettermen some valuable competition . . . Valuable because a coach needs at last two men of equal ability for each position if he is to have an alumni-pleasing football team . . . Adams had a good club last fall but you could often hear him moan "You've got to have somebody to put in there when the first eleven boys get tired." "AH LOVES YO SUH!"

Chris Langvardt Kansas State's blond-haired athlete, made such a big hit with South Carolina coeds when the Wildcats played in Columbia last fall that he is still receiving cards and letters from the southern belles . . . Nine of them, in fact . . . Chris enjoys the correspondence, but girls, he is engaged to be married. FLIP FLOPS

Basketball successfully over for him until next year, Louis Menze, Iowa State coach is now turning toward football . . . He will coach the Cyclone ends in spring drills . . . One of Oklahoma university's best sophomore pitching prospects is Hal Cumberland, a neat hurler from Salina, Kansas . . . Jack Horacek who led Wildcat cagers in scoring most of the season finished at the top with a 7.83 average . . . Tom Guy was second with 5.55 and Dan Howe third with 5.22 . . It was from all-West to water boy for Bernie Weiner Saturday after-

noon . . . The blasting tackle, who won high honors on the gridiron packed the water bottle for the freshmen in the intra-squad game . Most serious injuries received in the intra-squad game . . . Clarence Heath and Bill Cochrane each broke blood vessels in their legs . . . Heath was released from the hospital Sunday night and Cochrane is still there.

Irish Whip Yannigans

Unheralded when ball-carrying

praises are given, Max Timmons

steady blocking back, is tops when

there is defensive work to be done.

Timmon's hard tackles in Satur-

day's intra-squad game made him

Leland Porter

Wins Second

Wrestler Just Misses

National Mat Crown

Bebber, Oklahoma A and M.

Glenn Duncan, Wildcat wrestler

went to the semi-finals in the 145-

manager of Bethlehem steel cor-

poration, who had two sons on the

G. A. Filinger, associate professor

in the Department of Horticulture.

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Lehigh wrestling team.

Filinger Assists in Survey

finished second.

outstanding.

Flannigans Victors In Intra-Squad Game; 8-5

Paced by hard-hitting Bill Cook, who connected with the ball twice in three trips to the plate, and Chris Langvardt, Wildcat 3-sport star, the Flannigans downed the Yannigans 8-5 in an intra-squad Saturday afternoon.

game on the Kansas State diamond The Yannigans, coached by Frank Myers, assistant director of athletics, gained an early lead over their rivals, under the direction of M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of

the first inning. In the second inning, Cook's Leland Porter, Kansas State 155triple brought Hornsby in from first pound wrestler, won second place to tie the score. Langvardt then in that weight division Saturday tripled in the third, bringing in night at the National Collegiate Hugos and giving the Flannigans a wrestling meet at Lehigh university lead which they never relinquished. in Bethlehem, Pa. He was defeated Yannigans Lamer, 3b ... Bell, ss Merton, 1b Dunlay, 2b Vavroch, 2b Engwald, 2b Cheney, If AB H RPO A E 3 to 2 in the finals by Earl Van

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36 8 8 27 13 4 100 200 020 5 ...011 201 111 8 The winner of the National Col-Ur Rune Initiation April 8 legiate wrestling team title was Oklahoma A and M. Michigan State

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Totals

Initiation services will be April 8 for five new members of Ur Rune, the Kansas State College chapter of the American College Quill club. The pledges are Phylils Jones, Margaret McClymonds, Lee Stratton, Alma Dean Fuller and accompanied Wayne Whitney, hort-Pheobe Hillmon

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die's laugh team, Bud Abbott and Lou Costelle and the singing, swing Andrews Sisters in their boogie woogie tempos. The show open Sunday at the Wareham for four days,

Silo Technicians Meet Vets For Volleyball Championship Tonight The Silo Technicians and the

Jr. A. V. M. A. will meet tonight in the finals of the Independent Volleyball tournament at 7 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Three fraternity teams, tied for

first place in the same bracket, will also play tomorrow night. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa Tau will meet in the first game of the play-offs at 7. Immediately after, the winner of the first round, will play the Delta Tau Delta team for first place in the bracket. The date for the semi-finals of

the Greek volleyball tournament athletics, when they scored once in has not been definitely set as yet, but it is hoped that they can be played sometime this week so that the all-school finals may be early next week. The teams entered in the fraternity semi-finals are Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha and the winner of tonight's games. In the games last night L. S. A.

won from the Newman Club, 2-0; the Fairchild Indians downed the Streamliners, 2-0; the Kappa Sigma turned back the Beta Kappas, 2-0; Baptist Men's A. C. forfeited to W. F. A. C.; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Acacia by a forfeit.

L. C. Wagner, representative of the Missouri Portland Cement company, in St. Louis, Mo., interviewed chemical engineers Friday for prospective employment in the company's research and development departments

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Lysle Wilkins, fullback, ripped through the line for several gains in the intra-squad footbail Tame Saturday afternoon. With Bill Quick and Ray Rokey, he was one of the offensive stars of the day.

Stover, Yeo, In Nat'l Meet

Wildcat Tankers Enter Competition In Michigan

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll and wo members of the Kansas State liams, freshman from Dodge City, swimming team. Marshall Stover kicked a field goal from the 15-yard and Leo Yeo, left this morning for line. During most of the first half East Lansing, Mich., where Yeo the inexperienced "whites" were in and Stover will enter the National and Stover will enter the National "gold" territory but a stout "gold" Collegiate swimming meet Friday line stopped them from scoring and Saturday Coach Moll and his swimmers Timmons Stars

plan to stop at the University of Max Timmons, left halfback who Illinois at Champaign, to work out seldom carries the ball but does in the pool there.

Stover and Yeo have made good red defensively as he stopped times in the events they will enter "white" backs attempting to circle in the national meet. Yeo's best the "gold" left end. Lyle Wilkins, for general announcing, writing, and time in the 50-yard swim is 24.2 lanky veteran fullback, and Bill made at Nebraska this year and Quick, quarterback, made several in the 100-yard race his best is good gains through the "white" 54.6 seconds made in the Kansas line. State pool against Oklahoma. Stover is the holder of the Big frosh backs who played their high

Six records in the events he will school football at Ward and Wyanenter, the 220-yard swim and 440- dotte high schools, respectively, disyard swims. His time in the 220 is played trickery and speed when 2:21.5 and in the 440 5:19.6. Both they carried the ball, for the of Stover's records were made last "whites", and big Zeno Berger, end, year. Coach Moll said both men showed a knack for the snaring Chapman. have been showing improvement for the last two weeks in workouts and quarterback. Saturday's game was may post their best times in this the first of four intra-squad games According to information so far

the only other Big Six college to send entries will be Iowa State, the game; Elmer Hackney, umpire, and winners of the Big Six conference championship this year. Such teams as Yale, Michigan U., Ohio State, and Northwestern will also enter

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ers and the "white" team

The "gold" score ended a 75-yard

scored the touch-

down hitting off

tackle from th

one yard stripe.

Rokey's place

kick for extra

point was low and

The "whites"

took the lead in

wide.

the third quarter when Earl Wil-

a great share of the blocking, star-

Mike Zeleznak, and John Bortke,

passes of Ronald Conrad, "white

Don Crumbaker, head linesman.

ing spring practice.

was mostly freshmen.

Rokey Pleases Adams

1000

touchdowns.

sustained drive which started on the "whites" 25-yard line. Ray Rokey, whose ball-carrying in spring drills has been pleasing to Coach Hobbs Adams, sparked the long march to the goal with a variety of line plunges, off tackle plays, and want to play favorites. end runs. Rokey

Seniors With Radio, Ag Backgrounds May Vie For Scholarship All Kansas State seniors with

agricultural and radio qualifications are eligible to enter the WLW radio station annual scholarship competition for 1941, according to word received by James P. Chapman, assistant extension editor. Competition requirements for the

Three awards will be given this

year. One will go to a senior in agriculture for specialized ability displayed in planning and executing agricultural radio programs; one production; and the third for radio promotion and market research. Each winner of a scholarship will

cinnati, starting July 1, and will receive a \$500 award to be apportioned over the 26 weeks. Student applications for entering

the 1941 competition must be in Cincinnati by April 15. Further information can be obtained from

the Wildcat gridders will play dur-Bill Schutte was referee of the

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was Norbert Raemer. He played one half of the intra-squad football game, then dashed to the dressing room, pulled on a baseball sweat suit and trotted to the baseball diamond. Raemer is a member of both teams and didn't

two previous years were that the students must be seniors in agriculture with some radio experience

spend six months at WLW in Cin-

Harvard university is raising \$2.-000 for 12 special "war libraries" to be distributed around the univer-

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The Kansas State campus was

imal Husbandry judging school of the North Central district Saturday.

The Manhattan high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America

was host to the meet which was

conducted to prepare students for

the state judging meet on April 28 Approximately 300 high school

students were guests of the local

high scrool chapter. The Manhat-

tan team did not participate in the

program because they were hosts

Awards were made by F. W. Bell,

professor of animal husbandry and members of the College junior live-

stock judging teams. Of the 37

high school teams attending the

meet, Clay Center high school plac-

ed first in both individual and team

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to the meet.

competition.

A regular gadabout was your soc. ed last weekend making the rounds of no less than ... top honors three fine parties go to the Scabbard and Blade-Mortar and Ball formal . . . everyone was there and having lots of fun . . . peppy decorations in red, white,

An orchid of Theta Xis for their lovely decor-... their glittering dome. accented by blue spotlights, was most effective . . . also delightful was the false ceiling of tiny shamrocks at the Phi Kappa Tau

Happiest couple honors go to Peggy Brown and Bud Miller . . . the two have been all aglow since they chained their Kappa and ATO pins Saturday night . . Have you heard

about the Teke hill-billy party Saturday night? . . . a keen opportunity to let down your hair and wear your tackiest clothes . . . for the more formally inclined there's the Alpha Xi spring party . . . their annual Rose Ball . New prexy

of Phi Tau is Sydney Bromell . other officers are vice president, Harry Hershey . . . treasurer, Bob Wellener . . . secretary, John Gil-

Proud pledges are Faye Clapp, who was pledged Friday to Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . and Lorraine Brewer, latest addition to Zeta Tau Alpha .

Hospitality seems to be the thing this week ... Chi Omegas and Sigma Nus plan social affairs for Saturday AGRs, Delta Sigs, and Delta Tau Deltas share the limelight with their house dances Sunday eve-

Theta Xis Entertain

Blue Lighting Effects Are Feature of Party

Unusual lighting effects charactcrized the Theta Xi formal party Saturday evening in the Avalon ballroom. A glittering ball hung from the center of the ceiling, on the room completed a rectangle.

Another center of interest was a diamond Theta Xi pin, which was estra played for the dance. displayed in a showcase in one corner of the room. The gilded crest out in silver letters against a blue was the military emblem, a golden peka.

sity, Prof. J. H. Roberts, Miss Ruth corations. Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brannigan.

Prof. Pickett Gives Tree Survey Report

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, reports at the banquets. from a recent survey that a very high percentage of the fruit trees K-State Professor in the northern half of Kansas were killed by the November freeze.

According to the survey, almost all of the cherry and peach trees injury among the varieties is great, Education Program." Professor Pickett said."

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'The Bad Man' Here . . .

Rose Ball Social Of Alpha Xi Events At Avalon

Decorations For Remain a Secret

Bright spot of this week's social calencar is the Alpha Xi Delta annual rose ball Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom.

Annual Formal

The decorations for the dance, as usual, are to be a secret, but it is rumored that they are to be super. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 until

In the receiving line will be Dorothy Johnstone, Harold Domoney, Mrs. Goldie Brann, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet

Patriotism Is Theme

Cadets Use Decorations In Red, White and Blue

In an atmosphere of patriotism which blue spotlights played, as it members of Scabbard and Blade Won't Affect KSAC slowly rotated. Two other glitter- and Mortar and Ball entertained ing cylinders in opposite corners of their dates Friday evening at their combined spring formal in the Av- one of the few stations to operate alon ballroom. Matt Betton's orch- on the same frequency after "Radio

Red, white, and blue streamers stretched horizontally across the eagle. The blue guidons of the in-Clayton Harbur and his KU orch- fantry and red of the artillery were ments comes as a result of the Haestra played for the dance. In the hung around the walls of the ball- vana Treaty signed between Unitwere Katherine Jes- room. Fred Jones and Bernard ed States officials and representason, Jewell Ogden, Mrs. Rose Cas- Schmitt were in charge of the rede-

Preceding the dance was a banquet for members of each organi- in Mexico, Canada and other counzation and their dates. The Mortar tries as well as the United States. and Ball dinner was at the Ware- The object is to improve program ham, and the Scabbard and Blade reception. at the Country club. Lt. Col and Mrs. J. K. Campbell and Lt. Col and Mrs. T. R. Holmes were chaperone

Speaks In Topeka

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the were ruined. Conflicting reports of Department of Economics and Sothe apple trees have come in, but ciology, addressed the Adult Eduaccurate estimation of injury to the cation conference in Topeka Sat-trees cannot be determined until urday. His subject was "The Far-ternoon session will include round-He reported o the spring growth. The variation in mer's Part in a State-Wide Adult

Dr. George Gemmell, professor



Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day and Ronald Reagan will be seen in "The Bad Man," coming to the Sosna Saturday. Critics rate this picture better than "Viva Villa." It will have one of its first showings in Kansas here.

Here are three popular favorites for Spring. The brushed wool sweater coat sweater, the two-tone golf jacket, the zippered jacket in new harmonizing irridescent shades.

Party Has

Irish Theme

Green and white colors formed

the setting for the Phi Kappa Tau

traditional St. Pat's formal. It was

Saturday night at the Community

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Agricultural Student

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Pictures and features constitute

the Kansas Agricultural Student,

divisional magazine, which was dis-

tributed Friday. This was the third

issue of the magazine this year.

Scenes from the Little American

The cover picture shows the de-

American Royal putting down the

floor ornament in the Judging Pa-

vilion. Truman Gregory designed

place are Arden Reiman, Leigh

Hines, Bruce Robertson, Howard

residents of Kansas," it said.

agriculture and the high school gra-

Robert J. Eggert, assistant pro-

day school convention at Bala on

He reported on the Christianity

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Eggert Discusses

Christian World

the floor piece and those shown

Royal are pictured in this issue.

Dutch Martin Plays

At St. Pat Formal

the dance.

S. G. A. varsity, Avalon, 9 to 12

Oratorical Inter-Society party, Recreation Center, 9 to 12 p. Alpha Zeta dinner. Thompson

hall, 6:30 p. m. Saturday-Chi Omega jam session and buffet supper, chapter house,

4 to 6 p. m. Y. M.-Y. W. dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30.

Alpha Xi Delta spring party Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon hill billy party, chapter house, 9 to 13

Sigma Nu house party, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho buffet supper, chapter house, 6:30 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi dinner-dance, chapter house, 6 to 10 p. m. Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8 to 10 p. m.

'Radio Moving Day'

Station KSAC at Kansas State is Moving Day," March 29. This date has been set aside by the Federal Communications Commission for of the fraternity hung behind the ceiling, and formed an intricate readjustment of broadcast channels. bandstand, and at the north end of checkerboard pattern behind the KSAC now shares the frequency of the dance floor. Theta Xi spelled bandstand. In front of the orchestra 580 kilocycles with WIBW in To-

> The shift in frequency assigntives of the other countries of the Western Hemisphere. Certain air channels were assigned to stations

Language Professors Go To State Meet

Faculty members of the Department of Modern Languages, attend the spring session of the Kansas fessor in the Department of Eco-Modern Language association at the namics and Sociology, talked Fri-Kansas State Teachers college at day before the Riley County Sun-Emporia Saturday.

The morning session will be in the subject of "Building a Christtable discussions at which each of on the campus conference held last the modern languages will be dis- June at the American Youth Founcussed. From 4 to 5 p. m. the fa- cation camp at Shelby, Mich. of home study, presided at the culty members will be entertained at a tea in the student union build-

> The Kansas Modern Language association met on the College campus three years ago.

K-State Graduate Killed In Action

The Karsas State College Alumni APPLICATION PICTURES association has received a clipping from the Johannesburg Star, Johannesburg, Scuth Africa, telling of the death of Lieut. Theunis Kleinenberg of Petersburg, S. A. Licutenant Kleinenberg was killed

in action while fighting with the Eritish forces in the South African Army against the Italians January 25. He received his bachelors degree in agriculture at Kansas State College in 1926. He was an outstanding and popular student, according to Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford. Survivors include his widow, two children and his mother and a

Decker Experiments with Potatoes S. W. Decker, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture, is working with potato growers of the Kansas River valley on cooperative potato experiments. The leading experimental blocks will be in veriety tests, irrigation and fertilizer

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YWCA Heads Are Installed **Newly Elected Cabinet**

Takes Office Sunday

Installation services for the new YWCA cabinet Sunday were conducted in the Episcopal church.

New members of the cabinet are: Mary Griswold, president; Margaret Bayles, vice president; Martha Ann Pattison, secretary; Dorothy Beez-ley, treasurer; Doris Paustian and Margaret Bayless, college sister committee; Mary Margaret Arnold, radio chairman; Cornelia Burtis, finance chairman; Marjorie Spurrier, membership; Carol Stevenson, Aggie Pop.

Petrena Addington, Christmas bazaar; Jean Alford, hostess; Patricia Beezley, freshman fellowship; Faye Clapp, forum; Peggy McClymonds, publicity; Hermagene Palenske, social; Edith Jean Werts, religious study chairman; Alma Deane Fuller, YW hour; and Vivian Marlow, retreats and conferences chairman.

An evaluation between the two cabinets, old and new, resulted in a plan for a leadership council. This council will work in an advisory capacity in the association program. The purpose of this reorganization of the cabinet is to give greater unity and stronger fellowship in the YWCA program. Members of this group are being chosen now. During the installation program,

the Rev. Charles Davies spoke on "Christian Leadership." The first meeting of the new cab-

inet was last night. The two cabihouse. Tiny shamrocks formed the nets met together.

false ceiling and a large shamrock bearing the letters Phi Kappa Tau Air Corps Cadets stood behind the bandstand. Dutch Martin and his orchestra from Conduct Exam Board Wichita furnished the music for In the receiving line were Jack On Campus In April Flying cadets of the Army Air Young, Josephine Vallot from Wichita, Mrs. M. L. Foster, Dean Helen

corps will have an examination board here within the coming month, it was announced by the Department of Military Science and Tactics today. Any student who will have completed his sophomore year at the end of this semester is eligible to apply for air training. The examining board will have

their medical staff with them. A student applying will be given his mental and physical examination and will know the following day if Attractive Shirts he has been accepted, the military department reported. Candidates who are accepted for

flying training in the air corps are enlisted as flying cadets. The pay corations committee of the Little of flying cadets is \$75 per month. In addition there is a ration allowance of \$1 per day while train-

For appointment as flying cadets putting the colored sawdust into an age requirement of 20 to 27 must be fulfilled, and the candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the Hughes, Roman Abt, Friedrich United States. An applicant must Meenen, and Jack Cornwell. One present an official transcript from the office of the registrar. Candidates for flying cadet ap-

of the main articles is on scenic Kansas and its beauty of landscape. The feature, written by Walter pointment are required to sign an Keith, is accompanied by illustra- agreement to enlist for three years tions. "The beauty in Kansas is and not to request release from generally more appreciated by visi- flying training before the compleother states than by the tion of the prescribed course, usually requireing about seven months. At Other articles include the college the completion of the course, the agricultural graduate who becomes candidate must also agree to serve for three years on active duty with a farm owner, irrigation in Kansas, the chemist's and the miller's the regular army if the services are parts in the making of bread and

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Gobs of style in nautical sweaters for Spring. The above woo sweater flaunts high-ranking officers' neckline, eagle and naval bar insignia. The puffed sleeves add the feminine touch.

Spring Season Brings Light, Comfy Clothes

new," is the recipe for most spring wardrobes. But Kansas State coeds seem to be putting their emphasis on the latest style trends.

Latest in evening capes is the black flannel one worn by Betty Bell. Outlining the neck and front opening is a thin strip of white fur. The shoulders are gathered and broad, but femin-Picnics are next in order if the

weatherman continues to cooperate. Mary Ann Bair, tall and attractive Coed Court girl, is prepared, with her one piece slack suit, from Saks 5th Avenue in New York. Made from heavy white material just like the milkman wears, it features a red draw-string around the waist and is stitched in red.

Honors go to Alan Madsen, one of the Paddleford apartment boys, for the shirts that women admire. They always look as if he had just put them on, and those matching cuff links add that well-dressed look. Jean Knissel is definitely pat-

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Chesterfields really Satisfy

a white, short-sleeved cardigan sweater with horizontal red stripes. To top things off, she places a fireman red ribbon behind her curls.

Land lubbers look twice when Mary Margaret Bishop of Van Zile hall wears her neat white sailor blouse. The sailor collar is of navy blue with white braid and stars. A navy- tie trims the Spring Suit

In tune with spring is the new suit worn by June Light of the Triple D's. The coat is tan, long and fitted smoothly. Pastels in wool plaid form the slightly flared skirt with a narrow saddle leather belt at the waist. The navy is definitely in with

Jean Shane wearing a heavy crepe navy blue sailor dress. It salutes long sleeves and contrasting white collar and cuffs. A red and white polka dot scarf brightens the neckline. Newest feature of the costume is the detachable, elbow-length cape of the same navy crepe material. Big blue and white buttons fasten the full cape.

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Senate Passes Student Union

Home Ecs Planning 'Hospitality' Tours

Five Women Will Go To Kansas Schools In Efforts To Create **Interest In Annual Exhibition**

For the first time in the history of Hospitality Days, home economics students will make trips to Kansas high schools to publicize their annual open house exhibition April 18 and 19.

Patricia Townley, Vivian Marlow, Bettee Lee Piper, Kittie Woodman and Madeline Fisher will make the trips. They will go to schools at Herington, Council Grove,

Peterson, Rickel

Debate Journey

Merrill Peterson

To Carnegie Tech

lege, Canton, Mo.

ley tournament

honorary society.

day, April 8.

Clemsen university, Clemsen, S.

C.; in New York City; Rider col-

lege, Trenton, N. J.; Temple uni-

versity, Philadelphia, Pa.; George-

town university and George Wash-

ington university. Washington, D.

C.; University of Pittsburgh, Pitts-

burgh, Pa.: Carnegie Tech. Pitts-

burgh, Pa.: Geneva college, Beaver

Falls, Pa.: Culver Stockton col-

Seymour gave an cration "This

Hysteria" at the Missouri Valley

tournament last night. He has been

active in radio and speech work

Rickel is president of the K-State

chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honor-

ary national forensic organization

and chairman of the Independent

party. He is listed in Who's Who In

American Colleges and Universi-

ties and is a member of the Man-

hattan Theater and of Quill Club

Last year he represented the Col-

lege in oration at the Missouri Val-

Peterson is a member of Pi Kap-

pa Delta and of Dynamis, all school

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansa

ters of entry to any of the legisla-

while attending Kansas State.

Will Start Eastern

Paxico and Alma on April = 1. They will visit the high school at Solomon and K.S. Debaters Marymount college at Salina on April 8. Mrs. M. C. Jenkins will accompany Attend Meet

Their program will consist of vocal solos by Miss Mar- In Lawrence low, a musical reading by Miss Piper and a pantomime skit. The principal character in the pantomime is a person representing Hospitality Days, who solves problems in foods, clothing and interior decoration. She solves spe- Frank Rickel will represent cific problems in personality, cake Kansas State today and to- spring student forum series, was baking and textile selection for morrow in a debate on the elected president of the YMCA young women who come to her in the skit.

Informative Pantomime

The pantomime was presented at at the University of Kansas, a meeting during the Kansas Home Lawrence. Economics association convention in Kansas City, last weekend. It is accompanied by Frank Seyintended to show young people the mour, and Norman Webster, Commission this year, and succeeds type of information they will re- instructor in public speak- Ralph York as president. eive through exhibits at Hospi- ing, will leave Lawrence for Keith Thompson, Gordon Wes tality Days.

An appeal will be made to boys can colleges and universities. Walrafen, Allison Hornbaker and as well as to girls of the high schools to interest them in visiting Hospitality Days. Descriptions of many planned exhibits will be given and the students will be told of the contests in which they may participate University of Miami, Miami, Fla.; the YM board elected are Bill Bixduring the event.

Expect 4,000 Visitors

chairman, says that approximately 4.000 visitors are expected to attend the exhibition, among them girls from more than 100 high schools. Last year 1.618 girls representing 101 high schools visited the exhibits.

High schools from which no delegates were present last year will be visited in the hope that they will be present this year, Patricia Beezley, tours chairman, said.

Measles Epidemic Helps Fill Hospital

Twelve of the 28 patients in the College hospital are victims of the present measles epidemic. Two measles cases have been released and those still remaining are Wilma Stroup, Evelyn Stener, Charles Brownrigg, Bernice Wiggins, 'Nathan Geering, Joseph Jagger, James Kline, Glenn Thomas, William Koger, Carl Overley, Orville Gernand and Warren Etter.

Other patients in the hospital are in for colds, sore throats and other minor troubles. They are Paul Fowler, Arden Reiman, Alfred Webb, William Cochrane, Edward Reed, Albert Stone, Lois Hodgson, has agreed to give the men let-Virginia Collings, Naomi Flentie, Genevieve Allen. Don Hathaway, tive sessions in Washington, D. C. Roger Murphy, Don Bulger, Keith They will dine with the senator in Fish, Russell Nelson and Eugene the Senate dining room on Tues-

U.S. Problems Their Theme . . .







Merrill Peterson, sophomore in general science, Frank Seymour, sophomore in industrial journalism and Frank Rickel, senior in general science, left to right, will represent Kansas State in debates with colleges and universities throughout the South and East. The debaters will leave Saturday on an extended tour to last approximately three weeks.

YMCA Elects **New Officers**

Phinney Chosen President In Closest YM Election

Don Phinney, co-chairman of the question "Conscription of Wednesday in one of the closest Wealth?" at the Missouri elections conducted by the organi-Valley Forensic tournament zation in recent years, according to the YMCA office.

Phinney is a sophomore in chemical engineering and a member of Tomorrow the two men, Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He was treasurer of the Freshman

an extended tour of Ameri- and George Yost succeed Gerald The students will debate on Robert Niquette as first, second and "Western Hemisphere Union" and third vice presidents, respectively.

"Shall the United States Go To Newton Fehr will take over the War?" with debate teams at Loy- duties of Robert Randle as recordola university. New Orleans, La.; ing secretary. Student members of University of Florida, Gainesville, ler, Kent Duwe, Thaine High, Dan-Fla.; Rollins college, Winter Park. ny Howe and Keith Wallingford. Rhine Is Business Representative

O. M. Rhine, president of the Universal Security company of Manhattan, is the representative of business men for the board, and faculty advisers include Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. and Dr. J. H. Burt, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiol-

Don Kempton was chairman of the election board with John Dummermuth. Eugene Haun. Myron Hornbaker and John Whitnah as

To Install May 1

Nominating committee for the new officers were Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, chairman: Harold Fox, Frank Hetzke, Allison Hornbaker and Ralph York.

The officers will be installed May 1. New cabinet members will be appointed during the month of April

Helander Will Leave Tomorrow Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, left Wednesday for an ex-Society of Mechanical Engineers. meeting in Houston, Texas, and one and Dorothy Triplett. in Atlanta, Ga. He expects to re-

40th Oratorical Contest Recalls Many Memories

The 40th annual Inter-society Oratorical contest will be tonight in Recreation Center. This announcement would bring back many memo-

Recognized in the early part of this century as the chief event of the school year, this literary society contest packed College Auditorium with interested students, townspeople and alumni from distant parts of the

Style Models Are Picked

Student models for the style issue of the Collegian, appearing next Friday, have been selected. Photographs of the chosen students modeling the spring fash-

ions will appear in that issue. Models for women's spring styles will be Madeline Fisher, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Nethaway, Chi Omega; Betty Jenkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Hanson, Delta Delta; Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Frances Seaton, Van Zile Hall and Mary Ann Bair, independent.

Modeling the fashions to be worn by the well-dressed man this season will be Bernard Nash, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wayne Pickell, Phi Delta Theta: Rex Pruett and Arthur Fillmore, independents

All kinds of wearing apparel will be illustrated, sports, dress and formal. Several pages of the issue will be devoted to spring and Easter style features in pictures of the students in various costumes. Clothes will be obtained from Manhattan merchants.

Honorary Group Initiates 10 Coeds

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general cience organization, will meet tonight for the initiation of 10 new members. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Elcock. associate professor of English, at 7:30 p. m.

The ten pledges who will be initiated this evening are Betty Lou tended trip to attend two student Davis, Virginia Delano, Mary Dilsection meetings of the American lin. Virginia Holbert, Bernice Horton, Reva King, Eloise Morris, Mar-Professor Helander will attend one jorie Rogers, Jeanne Marie Tarvin

> Second semester election of members will also be this evening.

The first contest was in 1901. The winner, an Alpha Beta, received a College's present gymnasium. valuable gold medal. Prof. F. A. Metcalf, professor of oratory then, started the Inter-society Oratorical

Eight literary societies, the Europha Beta, Browning and Franklin of these have gone out of existence. Societies Were Prominent

Literary societies were prominent prevail at home games. society had a special hall to meet in. Egg roasts, boating excursions These contests started before the north of the Stadium. Auditorium was built and were in | Work on the military building, the Assembly room which is now Recreation Center. Later the contest was moved to the Auditorium to accommodate the crowd.

Societies Demonstrated

The contests were comparable to a football game in noise and denonstrations. Yells, songs, and demonstrations were given by each society. One year the Websters went to the contest dressed in gowns of green and another time the Eurodelphians went in costumes of pennants and sunflowers.

The contest this year is distinctive in that Marcile Norby, representing the Ionian society is a great, great, great, great granddaughter of Patrick Henry. For the first time the contest will be followed by a semi-formal dance.

Speakers in addition to Miss Norby are Marjorie Force of he Browning society, Orville Burtis of the Athenian scciety and John Martin who represents the Hamilton so-

The judges for the contest will be Mrs. Merle Spencer, Prof. R. W. Conover of the Department of English and William Troutman, associate professor of public speaking.

A 2.685-pound boulder of limestone, approximately 25.000 years old of Hale house at Union college.

Legislature Nods Assent To Act Allowing K.S.C. To Finance Own Buildings

Solons Kill **Fieldhouse** Legislation

Ways And Means Committee Tables Appropriation Bill

A bill appropriating \$30,-000 for a military science building at Kansas State was signed by Gov. Payne Ratner Wednesday, but the fieldhouse bill was killed in the State Legislature Tuesday afternoon by the Senate Ways and Means committee.

The Senate also passed a bill Tuesday appropriating \$19,500 for repair of research cent fire and for new equip-

The fieldhouse bill was to provide for an appropriation of \$400,000 for the construction of the building designated to take the place of the

Vigorous Campaign

present fieldhouse was inadequate ture. The proposal was given a majfor accommodating the student body or setback in February, 1939, when at athletic events was climaxed by Atty. Gen. Jay S. Parker ruled the delphian, Hamilton, Athenian, Al- the parade here January 13. State legislators were invited to the Kanonce were on the campus, but four sas State-Kansas university basketball game here January 20 to observe the crowded conditions which

on the campus before the days of | The drive for the fieldhouse was the fraternities and sororities. Each begun last year. A petition signed by 4,000 persons was sent to the Legislators and a mock cornerstone and banquets were annual affairs. was laid on the end of the field

> which may be located north of the veterinary clinic and west of the west wing of Waters hall, will probably start in April, depending on how soon the WPA can get the necessary labor force organized, according to Pres. F. D. Farrell.

Home Economics Club Announces Nominees

The election of officers of the Home Economics club will be in Calvin hall Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Martha Wreath, home economics publicity chairman. All home economics students are eligible to vote.

Nominees are Pat Beezley and Helen Reiman for president; Helen Woodard and Martha Ann Pattison, vice president; Emmy Lou Thomas and Mary Lou Pinner, secretary and Jane Haymaker and Vivian Marlow, chairman of the lecture board. Jessie Collins is president of the club this year.

Installation of the new officers and of the sophomores and juniors who have been chosen Freshman Counsellors for next year will be conducted at the semi-formal dinner opening Hospitality Days. The dinner will be in Thompson hall, April 18.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Committee To Take Pen To Ratner For Signing Saturday; Construction May Start Within Six Months

By Grace Christiansen

Kansas Senate passed without a dissenting vote the bill providing for the construction of the student union and a women's dormitory yesterday to climax four and one-half years of diligent labor of the student union committee.

Members of the committee will go to Topeka Saturday to resent the pen to Gov. Payne H. Ratner for signing the bill at 11 a.m. The pen will then be brought back to be kept on display in the union building. Pres. F. D. Farrell said

months.

Signing of Bill Climaxes Long Uphill Struggle

Signing by Gov. Payne H. Ratbuildings damaged by the re-4 1-2 years on the part of students, faculty members and alumni of Kansas State.

Begun on November 13, 1936 when Pres. F. D. Farrell appointed a committee to investigate the project, the struction may be held up for several drive came to a climax in March, 1938 when 2,130 students voted to The school's protests that the tax themselves to build the strucmeasure unconstitutional. This

early December. Highlights of the union building

ampaign: Feb. 28, 1941-Union bill passed lansas House.

Feb. 7-Farm and Home week visitors favor union; direct mail campaign begun. Jan. 28-Union committee

Legislature. Jan. 17-Union bill drafted.

Dec. 13-Plans exhibited in Rec-

reation Center. Dec. 10-Student Council gave mion committee funds for expen-

Dec. 6-Union drive organized. Sept. 13-Regent W. T. Markham gave union hopes. Mar. 19-Regents and President

Farrell planned union drive. Jan. 5-Regents promised to study

Dec. 19 1939-Students interview Regents.

Oct. 6-Student union boosted in College assembly Mar. 17-Plan to build annex to

Anderson hall declared inadequate. Feb. 28-Sentiment to build annex on west of Anderson hall. Feb. 7-Decision of Attorney General Parker killed prospects; Gov-

ernor Ratner and Legislature invited to visit campus. Feb. 3-Legislature invited

ampus. Jan. 31-Attorney general says bill unconstitutional.

Dec. 16, 1938-President Farrell believed College might get union in two years. Nov. 1-Regents endorse union

Apr. 26-Regents pass on union: tudents draw plans. Mar. 25-Proposal submitted

plan to Legislature.

Mar. 15-2,130 Kansas Staters voted "yes" for a fee for union; "I've Voted, Have You" tags dis-

Mar. 8-Drive begun with assem-Mar. 1-Election on union pro-

Feb. 18-Fces, gifts, grants to finance union Jan. 21-Committee of 200 nam-

Jan. 18-Students, faculty discuss Jan. 14-Building plans discussed

at forum Dec. 7. 1937-Committee favoraby impressed at union meeting at

Purdue. Nov. 16-College union plans dis-Nov. 12-Collegian declares "Kan-

sas State only major college minus union building.

Oct. 19-"Student union dreams reach reality," says committee. Apr. 23-8. G. A. Council votes funds for committee for proposed

Nov. 13, 1936-President Farrell chooses committee for pros student union project.

bill, will be the first step taken," said Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture and the year's union drive was started in chairman of the student union com-Residence Hall The women's residence hall, to be

that all details of the plans

have yet to be worked out

and will require some time

"but I hope that construction

of the buildings will begin

within the next six months

and completed within 18

President Farrell pointed

out that it may take longer

due to the present war con-

ditions making building pro-

grams so uncertain. If the

government should put a ban on

steel as it has on aluminum, con-

"Organization of a corporation

ade up of faculty members, stu-

dents and alumni, as set up in the

months to two years."

built as part of the housing program for women near Van Zile hall, will be financed from the net operating revenues from itself and Van Zile hall. A corporation for this must also be organized. President Farrell said he was not sure as yet whether Dec. 17, 1940—Handbill distribu- tion could be used for that purpose also or not.

> "No positive decision as to the location of the student union has been made but several places are under consideration," President Farrell also said. He went on to say that the north part of the quadrangle south of the Engineering building, the site of old Denison hall, and a position east of Thompson hall have been considered.

> The student union corporation will sell the bonds to the highest bidding bonding company. They will be self-liquidating by a \$5 student union fee added to each semester's enrolment charges until the bonds are retired. Bonds Issued

to build the first unit of the building. It will include a lounge, ballroom, post office, game rooms including self-supporting bowling alleys and offices for college organizations such as the Student Governing Association and YWCA and YM-The bonds will probably carry a

Bonds will be issued for \$250,000

3 1-2 percent rate of interest. At \$5 a semester approximately \$40,000 a year will be raised liquidating the bonded indebtedness in about eight

Seniors in the Department of Architecture have prepared plans for proposed building. "They will no doubt be studied in greater detail and perhaps visits will be made to other schools that have them to become better acquainted with the essentials and general functions of such a building," Professor Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, said.

Sketches Prepared
Sketches of the proposed dormi-

tory are also being prepared. It will be built near Van Zile hall. Only the basic plans are to be drawn in the department here, but detailed plans for both buildings will be drawn by the state architect.

The student union committee was appointed by President F. D. Farrell upon the suggestion of the Student Council November 13, 1936. The purpose of this group was to work out a feasible method for financing such a project, promoting student interest and drawing the basic plans for it.

The committee, headed by Professor Weigel, includes Fred Eyestone, Bill Hickman, Jessie Collins, Eugene Fair, Marianna Kistler, James Kendall, Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean tion of of men, and Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Graduating Seniors In The Division Of Agriculture Anticipate Little Trouble Finding Jobs This Spring; Many Will Enter US Army For Year's Service President of Alpha Zeta, Harold Fox, an agri-

By Virgil Whitsitt

Though trained for various technical positions, many senior students in the Division of Agriculture hope eventually to return to rural life on their own farms.

Most of the agricultural positions are not filled until later in the spring, but seniors expect little difficulty in finding employment. One reason for this optimistic view is that there are many vacancies created by the absence of those called by the draft. Representative ag seniors summarize the employment situation in their division:

While weighing flour in the baking laboratory, Carlyle Woelfer, Manhattan senior in milling, related his long record of military experience. He was in high school ROTC, served an enlistment in the regular Army, a member of the national guard, a graduate of the Civilian Military Training corps with a commission in the infantry reserve and a reserve officer in coast artillery. He would like to enter the Army as an officer, but if he cannot he would like to work for General

Mills for whom he has worked several summers. George Sundgren, an agronomy major from Coldwater, hopes to enter farm management work. He may work for the Farm Security Administration. He thinks he will probably be drafted within five or six months.

A member of several judging teams, Kenneth Jameson from Ottawa, has specialized in agricultural economics, may work in the economics division of the Soil Conservation service after he has served his year's military service. He is deferred until school is out.

John Dummermuth, Barnes, plans to teach vocational agriculture, preferably in an Eastern Kansas high school. He expects to get a salary of about \$1,700 his first year. Another to enter military training after gradua-

tion is Stan Winter from Dresden. He wants to

ably at Cornell or Purdue. His ambition since

boyhood is to own a ranch. He has been self-sup-

do graduate work in animal husbandry, prefer-

Walter Robinson, a dairy major from Nash-

ville, likes vocational work and plans to teach vocational agriculture. A member of the dairy judging team, he prefers a Central or Southern Kansas location. Editor of the Agricultural Student, Glenn Bus-

set, Manhattan, has several offers for journalism work on agricultural papers. He hopes to become an editor of some farm paper and to have his own A member of the College band and orchestra.

Severo Cervera, horticulture senior from Junction City, hopes he may get a position at the University of Philippines. If not, he prefers a production job in some Latin American nursery Vocational Agriculture

Russell Miller, a vocational agricultural student

from Lebanon, would like a civil service job in

agriculture, but will probably teach vocational ag-

riculture in some Eastern Kansas high school.

Milford, expects to do graduate work in poultry nutrition. He has an offer from Washington State college and has had several scholarships. Sanford is a member of Alpha Zeta. He hopes to teach poultry in a college after he completes his work. Orville Love, an agricultural economics major from Neosha Rapids, wants to enter extension

cultural economics major from Rozel, wants to

enter extension work, at which he would expect

Russell Nelson, a major in dairy husbandry.

would like to enter extension or dairy field work.

One of four poultry majors, Paul Sanford from

He hopes to have his own dairy farm eventually.

a salary of about \$1,500 to \$1,800.

work or Farm Security work. Another student planning to do graduate work is Henry Smies, agronomy major from Courtland. He will continue his work at North Carolina State college. He hopes to enter federal research work in agronomy.

Military Building Site Has Objections

The Nichols-to-Ag building trek was thought to be the ultimate in inconvenience by most students until the military science building location was proposed. It will be nothing compared with a phys ed to infantry or artillery recitation class dash that will be required if the new building is located west of West Waters, as proposed.

The Collegian would suggest that other possible locations be investigated and the inconvenience of the proposed place be carefully considered before it is definitely chosen.

First, it should be considered that Nichols Gym must still be used for drill periods when outside drill is impossible until that future time when a fieldhoue is built. The military building will have no drill hall, but it will have most of the equipment used in drill. The inconvenience of marching 500 students all the way across the campus to pick up supplies or guns should be remembered.

Also the position of the grounds used for outdoor drill should be noted. Areas east of Anderson, east of the Auditorium and in the southeast corner of the campus, along with the parade grounds south of Engineering, are the grounds used. These are all remote from the proposed site. Neither is there any area nearer this site except pastures.

Thirdly, the proposed location will put the structure in an obscure place, hidden from the remainder of the campus by the Veterinary Hospital, Waters and the old farm machinery building. It would be readily accessible only from the driveways.

If the fieldhouse is ultimately located north of Memorial Stadium, would it not be wise to locate the new military building some place adjacent to this site or near the present tennis courts where it would be close to Nichols and not too far removed from either the fieldhouse location or the other classroom buildings?

Long-time campus development plans may make any but the proposed site inadvisable. However, its disadvantages should be noted.

Balkan Theatre Again Set In Yugoslavia

One of the many parallels of the present world conflict and that of 1914-18 was the capitulation of the South Slavs this week to the Germanic peoples to the north of them. The situations are not the same, but the same powderkeg of Europe is involved.

In 1914 Serbia was a small Balkan monarchy in area much smaller than the present Yugoslavia. Other kindred Slavic peoples were in the kingdom of Montenegro or were minority groups of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria or European Turkey. Then, as today, they were freedom-loving but powerless to resist aggression.

When Austria-Hungary made its impossible demands on its southern neighbor, all that was needed to start war in the Balkans where it had ceased only two years before, was an excuse. The assassination of Archduke Francis of Austria and his wife in Serbian Bosnia, a part of the Dual Monarchy, on June 28, was the impetus needed.

Today the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are united in one nation, but their part of the Balkans is no less a potential danger spot. Nazi Germany this week forced a, reluctant Yugoslav prince regent to sign alliance to the axis despite much pro-British sentiment in the Serbian peoples who have openly showed their displeasure by overthrow of the existing regime.

It now appears that this same northern Balkan nation will be the embarkation point for a general Balkan war as it was in 1914. German troops are concentrated in Bulgaria poised for attack on the Greeks and their British allies, Adherence of Yugoslavia to the axis furnishes a line of supply from Germany to the Grecian front. Diplomatic observers now believe that the adherence of Yu-Balkan offensive which is to start about April 1-or sooner.

Are There Too Many European Aid Cooks?

The World Student Service fund drive is completed and its results were heartening to its sponsors, the Christian associations and the Religious federation. Students were generous in their contributions to a cause prompted by humanitarian motives.

However, it might be well to question some phases of such a movement. No doubt the persons connected with the administration of such a movement are honest and sincere, but do they have facilities for knowing where the need is the greatest and the power to pass on student contributions where they are intended to go? May not the administrative cost of such a program be out of proportion to the funds handled?

Also, are the college-aged Europeans in as bad need of school supplies as they are of food for themselves and their families, fund for rehabilitation of homes and shops and factories? It is even questionable if education in a Nazi-dominated institution

is preferrable to no education.

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the conclusion of a similar drive on the University of Nebraska campus:

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"So many overlapping groups can neither collect the money efficiently, nor expend it economically where it is needed most, for without organization none will know where needs have not been filled, and what parts of the country have not been touched.

'President Roosevelt's announcement therefore that he would set up a committee to coordinate the work of all these organizations is a step in the right direction. The Americans have shown their desire to help by contributing so liberally. To administer such a program though is a job bigger than anything individuals can handle. It is therefore essential that the government does organize and actively participate in the work. That economy and effectiveness may characterize the distribution of funds."

Possibly American students should concentrate their efforts to the rehabilitation of all parts of Europe that must take place at the end of present hostilities.

Rumoresque

For sale . . . one slightly used deluxe 1926 Chevvy with a future and a very definite past. If interested please call smoothie Kappa Sig Dick Atkins.

Helen Kirk, attractive Tri Delt, and Charley Kier, Sig Alph footballer, both of whom are supposed to be very much in love with someone else take a night off together from their respective romances occasionally. All very platonic says Charley. Hmmm, could be.

Newest wrinkle in fraternity life . . . The Phi Delts have their own little Watch Club wherein they get to school early and stay down town late just to watch a vacant lot lying idle, decided to get a little profit out of it. Consequently their pledges each have a row to hoe and are growing, of all things, radishes and

Bill Borland, coke joint sage: "Spring must be coming, lipstick's getting thicker, just look at these coke glasses." Or another sign of spring . . . Handsome SAE Nick Robson casting loving eyes at charming clothes horse Patricia Reffler.

Muttering in their beards or what have you are the Pi Phis. Seems they had a slicky party all planned for May 3, when Matt decides that's the day to tie the knot with lovely Betty Foster. So the genial leader is sending the boys over, but he's taking a hight off.

More about the Kimball, Diven, Stafford trio. Pecky stood Charley up for the good looking Phi Delt twice last week, to which Charley philosophically quipped: "Hope he's doing better with Diven when I'm supposed to be going with her than I did with Ruthie Weigand when she and Keck were going 'steady.'" You figure that out . . . it all sounds rather complicated and underhanded to us.

Mary Lou Genung, who's a real keen kid, has a boy friend in Washington, and she's been getting gray hairs over the fact that he might be drafted. When someone suggested that if his number was called he might be assigned to Fort Riley, the Kappa took matters into her own hands. She promptly wrote directly to Secretary of War Stimson and asked if Johnny Jones, if drafted, could be sent to Kansas. The politician replied at once that the matter was out of his hands, but he hoped it would all work out all right. Now there's a girl who gets things done!

Bitter irony in the Beta house . . . The brothers have all gathered around and by revivalistic methods are reforming Wild Bill Kelly.

Quaint customs these Chinese . . . all the jovial Joes living in the Paddleford basement have an agreement whereby any of them mentioned in a column assume the angle for twenty-five vigorous swats. The fellers, who include Artle Pillmore, Alan Madsen, Fuzz Martin, etc. had National No Cuss week last week, but since it didn't work out so well they've entitled the next seven days as National Cuss as Much as You Want Week. Which should be more successful.

Johnny Moore, personality from the Kappa Sig house, got an anonymous letter the other day with a clipping from a recent ad in the Collegian which said, in part, "Tell her where to head in frequently. Talk about other girls you've dated." And the trate Johnny is blaming the Kappas for the dastardly deed.

And then there was the little boy who swallowed The Daily Nebraskan commented upon some beebee shot, and his hair came out in bangs.

Seniors Have Local Classes For Practice

Education Grads Obtain Experience **Teaching School**

Seniors majoring in education are given an opportunity to obtain teaching experience before leaving College through the practiceteaching course provided by the Department of Educa-

General Science students receive their experience at the Manhattan High school while women in home economics teach one week in the local high school and one week in one of the schools in the field. Men teaching vocational agriculture are studentinstructors in either the Manhattan school or in a surrounding town. Home Ecs Observe

In the Division of Home Economics, the women assist the teachers of home economics in Manhattan schools for a period of six weeks Part of this time is spent in actual teaching and the rest in observing

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Teaching in High School

Alice Santner and Dorothy Green teach home economics in the senior high school while Holen Sellens. Rena Bell, Mina Tillman, Dorothy Shroeder, Manette Sexon, Mary Alice Campbell, Mary Stewart, Sarah Ann Crotinger and Mary Guy assist at the junior high school. Dorothy Van Tuyl and Deborah

living. Dorothy Stutzman, Pauline Blackwell and Irma Gamby, pros-Ruth Keys and Autumn Field teach home economics for boys and Margaret Shnacke, foods. Frieda Mc-Mickle and Evelyn Matson assist at the Sacred Heart Academy.

Sharp assist with a class in home

Out-of-Town School

The students going out of town to teach are Miss Bell to Seneca, Miss McMickle to Holton, Miss Van Tuyl to Silver Lake, Miss Blackwell to Cottonwood Falls, Miss Tillman to Saffordville, Miss Campbell to Glasco, Miss Green to Buhler, Miss Sharp to Ellis and Miss Stewart to

General science students who plan o be teachers also assist and observe classes at the Manhattan high school. They are under the supervision of Prof. V. L. Strickland of the Department of Education. General Science Teachers

English teachers are Eleanor Lambert, Nancy Pat Wilkins, Miriam Moore, Eloise Black and Bernice Horton. Auriel Olson, Elvin Cramer Anabelle Bayes, Robert Crow and Carroll Preusch, are assisting mathematics instructors.

Teaching social science are David Breuninger, Robert Yeoman, Lois Belle Turner, David Newman and James Hoath, while Marjorie Windhorst, Everett Blood, George Stipe, Tony Tassone and Harlan Rees will teach physical science. Robert Chapman teaches biology. Ags in High Schools

Men in the Division of Agriculture, under the supervision of Prof. A. P. Davidson of the Department of Education, do their practiceteaching in the Manhattan, High-

schools at Topeka.

Teaching at the Manhattan High school are Wayne Colle, Thello Dodd, John Durnmermuth, Donald Maxwell, James Peddicord, Merton Badenhop, Clarence Bechtold and Practice teachers at Seaman Rural

high school at Topeka are Francis Brown, Wellington Dunn, Doyle La-Rosh, Loren Van Petten, Daroid Dodge, Rees Hughes and Ray Mor-

At Highland Fark high school in Topeka are Ralph Bonewitz, Melvin Gruber, Raymond Harrington, Rollin Starosta, Merwin Stearns, John Weddle, Ernest Decker, Jack Featheringill, and Mack Yenzer.

Bob Gillis Gets Post In Engineers Society

Bob Gillis, junior civil engineer, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Continent Student chapters of the American Society of Civil Enineers last Saturday at the annual convention at Missouri university. Kansas State was chosen as the host chapter for the convention

The four Kansas State students attending the convention were Garland Childers, James Adams, Bob Gillis and Harold Leckron. They were accompanied by Prof. M. W. Furr of the Department of Civil

Colleges in the mid-continent division of A.S.C.E. are Kansas State College, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Missouri School of Mines, Washington university of St. Louis, University of Arkansas, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A and M and University of Nebraska.

KSAC To Carry Arbor Day Speech

Gov. Payne Ratner will open a special Arbor Day broadcast with a transcribed message from radio station KSAC at 12:30 p. m. today. His talk is expected to include the official proclamation naming today state Arbor Day.

Fred Peery, instructor in the Department of English, chairman of the tree planting campaign of the Manhattan Junior Chamber Commerce, will speak outlining the million tree campaign of Junior Chambers of Commerce in the state. Other Kansas State College speakers participating in the program are W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture; J. R. Barnett, and L. R. Quinlan also of the Horticulture department.

Publications Posts Open To Applicants

Applications for the positions of editor or business manager of The Collegian or the Royal Purple for next year are due in the office of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, on or before April 8. Application blanks are available either in Professor Thackrey's office or in the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate

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Steel Ring Pledges Are Being Initiated

Thirteen engineers are being informally initiated into Steel Ring honorary engineering organization. Informal initiation began Wednesday and will last until Tuesday. The date for formal initiation is undecided. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and quality.

The initiates are LeRoy Hughes Charles Hodgson, Thornton Dewey, Harold Leckron, Oscar Brumback Wilbur Reed, Phillip Myers, James Walker, Ben Olson, William Bell, Donald Moss, Robert Schreiber and Harry Converse.

Commerce Frat Seeks Ball Game

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional ommerce fraternity, has challenged the members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. to the annual softball game between the two organizations. The date for the game has not been

It has also been announced that the next regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi will be in Anderson hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. All meetings



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ficial delegate from Kansas State.

He will help classify and accredit

schools in the United States accord-

ing to their academic standing.

Georgian Adams Visits K-State

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fice of the experiment station in

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Newmanites, Delts Win Swim Meet

Harold Kalousek, Ex-Wyandotte High Star, Strokes To Records; Medley Relay Mark Broken

Harold Kalousek, speedy freshman swimmer and former Wyandotte High tankman, broke two records, in the 20yard and 100-yard dashes to spark the Delta Tau Delta intramural swimming team to 37 points and the fraternity swimming championship in the Nichols Gymnasium pool last night.

Kalousek broke the 20-yard free style record of 9.5 seconds set by Leo Yeo in 1936 when he swam the distance in

A Costly Yell

Delta Tau Delta lost the 160-

yard relay event last night after

leading at the 140-yard mark. Just

after the last turn, the Delt anchor

man thought he heard a shout of

swimming anchor for Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, passed him to win for his

Harvey Harakawa, Hawaiian

member of the Newman Club, was

outstanding among the indepen-

dent point makers. Harakawa swam

first in the 60-yard breast stroke

and second in the 40-yard-free style

events. In the 160-yard relay he

was among the leaders when his

team was disqualified. No records

were broken in independent events

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9.4 seconds. He was timed at 1:00.01 in the 100-yard dash events but failed to break the recas against the old record of ord in either event.

The medley relay record was broken last night by the Delts for the third time this year. Last week, in the preliminaries, the Delts broke "stop" from a fraternity brother. the old record by more than Raising his head, he momentarily a second when they swam slowed his stroke and Lee Stratton, the distance in 1:17.8. A few minutes later, the Newman club team broke the Delt record by swimming the same distance in 1:17.5. Last night, the Delt relay team, composed of Ridge Scott, Kalousek and John Newman, clipped almost two seconds off the Newman club record to set a new one of

NEWMAN CLUB SCORES 40

The Newman Club tankers won the independent championship with a total of 40 points. The Hoodlums placed second in the barb group with 20 1-2 points; and the Lutheran Students Association was third

The Sigma Nu tankers followed the Delts in the scramble for points more teams entered this year than in the Greek division when they annexed 33 points; Beta Theta Pi was third in the group with 16

Peter Ruckman, Sigma Nu, helped his team place second with his excellent back and breast strokes. Ruckman won the 80-yard backstroke and 60-yard breaststroke

It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

SPEED MAY TELL

The curtain will be lowered officially on the 1941 basketball season tomorrow night when Wisconsin, Eastern division winner, and Washington State, champions of the Western division, meet in Kansas City for the national cage championship . . . We have seen neither team in action but Manhattan court faithful who have, including K-State's publicity sender, Joe Newman, pick the Westerners to cop the crown . . . The reason being that Washington State uses a super-fast break which tires any team not used to a running game.

Arkansas, favorite to capture the Western championship, played deliberate style of ball that scored points against Washington State, but could not match the speedy State offense which piled up 64 points . . Wisconsin reportedly prefers the deliberate style of attack which may be just too sad if the Washington State club chooses to play the game from last year's squad, won an 8-5 arships to cover expenses of food fast. And they will!

BASEBALL SPARKS It may be newcomers who will spark this season's baseball team . Several "rookies" are looking the part of future stars as they go about the task of spring training . . . Two candidates who are getting the attention of Coaches M. F. Ahearn and Frank Myers are Ray Dunlay and Wendell Bell, a pair of infielders . . . Dunlay was the star of the Parsons Ban Johnson club last summer . . . He is a second baseman and a hitter of the long distance type . . . Bell, a sophomore, handles himself easily at shortstop and while not a hard hitter, gets single bingles which label him an ideal leadoff man . . . Bell received his baseball training games is full. at Silver Lake high school . . . Incidentally the first baseball game is April 7 and 8 at Lawrence with the Jayhawkers SOME NOTES

The wrestling team will meet a new foe on their eastern tour next winter . . . It will be Navy at Annapolis . . . Ward Haylett, the Wildcat track coach who makes point winners out of only average performers, missed track practice yesterday as he stayed home to doctor a cold . . And that's something! . . . Ward is always out with his boys . . . Even when they practice in mid-winter under the cold stadium. Haylett dons an overcoat and scarf and coaches them . . . Dale DeKoster, Iowa State basketball star is a letterman on the Cyclone baseball club . . . He plays outfield and bats .300 . . . Successor to Pitchin' Paul Christman at Missouri may be Harry Ice, the little back who pleased Kansas State fans with his play here last fall . . . Laymon Weddle, big Wildcat freshman footballer, has been bothered with sore leg muscles ever since spring practice started . . . He was too ambitious at the first session and pulled a leg muscle while frolicking about.

eduled to begin at 4:15 p. m. With 5:15, NW; Delta Sigma Phi vs. at any other time previous, Prof. Theta Xi, 4:15, NE; Sigma Phi Ep-L. P. Washburn, Director of Intrasilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5:15 murals, predicts some "tough" com-NE: Newman club ys. I.S.U., 4:15 petition. There are 17 independent W.F.A.C. vs. Hoodlums, 5:15, SE:

Kappa Sigma Rho, 4:15 p. m., NW; Tau Kappa

Fraternity Tops Teams In I. M. Point Race

Leads Scoring

In a compilation of the total points gained by the men's intramural organizations so far this year, Kappa Sigma fraternity has gained 456 points in the five sports tabulated to lead both the fraternity and independent divisions.

Only 14 points behind the Kappa Sigs are the Hoodlums, an indepen-Their closest competitor in the independent group is L. S. A. with 342 points. The Jr. A.V.M.A. aggregation is third with 275 points and House of Williams is fourth with

Delta Tau Delta is second in the fraternity group with 397 points. Beta Theta Pi is third with 310 points and the Sigma Nus are fourth with 288 points.

Points counted in the scores given above were won in touch football golf, horseshoes, basketball and table tennis. They do not include the points in handball, swimming or volleyball, since these have not yet been tabulated.

The semi-finals and finals in fraternity volleyball will be played on Monday night at 7 p. m. Four teams will compete during the evening. Beta Theta Pi will play Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta will meet the Alpha Tau Omega team, The winners will play for the championship at 7:45 p. m.

Later in the week, the fraternity vinner will meet the Silo Tech



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Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy.

The women's first intramural swimming meet will begin Monday at 5 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium The four groups who will swim then include Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Van Zile and Alpha Delta Pi. The Kappa Kappa Gamma's, the Neophytes team, Chi Omega's and the X team will swim Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m.

the final meet will swim Thursday, April 3 at 5 p. m. The teams having the highest scores in the two previous meets will be selected

A large delegation of students and faculty members of the Department of Physical Education, will represent Kansas State at the annual convention of the Kansas Health and Physical Education association oday and tomorrow in Topeka.

Pat Potter, representing Delta

Flannigans, Yannigans To Play Saturday

28 Men Survive First Cut: Twelve Are Pitchers

be out after a victory when the YWCA. they meet M. F. "Mike" Ahearn's Flannigans in the second of three pre-season intra-squad games on the College diamond at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Flannigans, composed mostly of lettermen and experienced men squad game each Saturday until creational supplies for student pristhe season opens.

The first game for the Wildcats this year will be with the Univerof Kansas on April 7 and 8. The schedule for the season this spring is incomplete as yet, with four games yet to be added before the program of the allowed 18

Fourteen men were cut from the squad last week, Myers said, in the first cut of the season. Myers was particularly optimistic about pitching staff. Although only one hurler is a letterman, 12 of the remaining 28 squadmen have had mound experience.

The 28 men still on the squad are, pitchers: Lee Doyen, Richard Gleue, Merlin Gustafson, Harold Hossfeld, Martin Kadets, Charles Kier, Floyd Kirkland, Dean Nelson, Roger West, Jack Wilson, Roy Thomas and Milton Woodrick. Four Catchers

Catchers: Orley Burgess, George Dalziel, Jim Prideaux and Norbert Raemer.

Infielders: Wendell Bell, shortstop; Oral Brunk, second base: Kenny Graham, first base: Freeman Hall, second base; Warren Hornsby, shortstop; Neal Hugos, third base: Willis Lamer, third base: Ray Dunlay, second base.

Outfielders are Chris Langvardt, Donald Merten, Ray Rokey and Veryle Snyder. Two men, Brunk and Kier, may also play in the outfield and Kier sometimes plays at the

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tomorrow's ga	me:	
Flannigans	Pos.	Yannigans
Raemer	c	Prideaux
Hossfeld	p	Nelson
Graham	1b	Merten
Dunlay	2b	Hall
Hugos	3b	Lamer
Hornsby	SS	Bell
Langvardt -	of	Brunk
Snyder	of	West
Rokey	of	Kier
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Delta Delta, won the women's intramural shuffleboard tournament nelly, Pi Beta Phi, in the finals. Group winners are Neva Garrett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dorothy Duckers, the X team; Betty Glidden, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Doris Kittell, Van Zile hall.

Women wishing to enter the intramural ping-pong tournament and the tennis tournament must sign their names on the charts posted on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium by Monday. There will be no practice games.

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Service Drive Funds **Help Needy Students** In Foreign Countries

Preliminary count of the drive for world student aid Wednesday netted \$125 with several large con-

The World Student Service fund drive, sponsored on this campus by the YMCA and YWCA with the cooperation of the Kansas State Religious federation, is an all-Ameri-The Yannigans, under the can effort to aid needy students lirection of Frank Myers, as- in war torn-countries, according to sistant baseball coach, will Miss Erma Murray, secretary of

Building chairmen, covering each

building for the eight school hours.

contacted a large percentage of students and faculty members, report Jerry Walrafen and Jean Marie Knott, co-chairmen of the drive. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA said "This money will be used in foreign countries for scholvictory over the Yannigans last lodging and clothing, medical aid Saturday. There will be an intra- and supplies, books and some re

> Church groups of Kansas State made their contributions Sunday night and the fraternities and sororities handled their funds through member in each house.

oners of war.

Football Game Tomorrow

Second Intra-Squad Tilt Begins at 2 P. M.

Realizing that the success of the Wildcat football team next fall deerids on sophomores, Coach Hobbs Adams has scheduled another intrasquad game for tomorrow so his first year gridders may receive experience under game conditions. The game will start at 2:15 p. m.

Last Saturday a game was played between the Golds and Whites which the Golds, mostly lettermen and seasoned varsity players, won 5 to 3. Tomorrow the same two teams will play, although Adams indicated that the freshmen-next vear's sophomores-may fill important positions in both Gold and White lineups. This would eliminate frosh-varsity rivalry which prevailed in last week's battle.

"Mid-semester quizzes have slowed down practice sessions considerably this week." Adams said, "But we gained a lot of experience in last Saturday's game. The blocking and tackling was pretty good."

The Wildcat coach was pleased with the showing of his squad newcomers last week and especially liked the spirit displayed by the freshmen in their attempts to break

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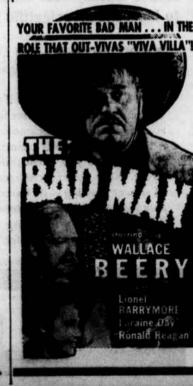
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into the starting line-up in the va- ! Babcock Goes to Chicago cant spots left by pine of last season's starters. The only two regulars left Adams are Ed Huff, guard who is out of school this semester. and Max Timmons, blocking back

Two newcomers who missed the game last week will be watched carefully by Adams and Line Coach Bill Schutte tomorrow. They are William Engelland and Darren Schneider, a pair of tall ends. Engelland is six feet, two inches and Schneider six feet, six inches in

Both are potentially good pass receivers. Two other prominent frosh who will make their first appearance tomorrow are Calvin Miller and Larry Kaminski, a pair of fast stepping backs. Bill Cochrane. yearling who booted a field goal for the White's only three points last Saturday, broke a blood vessel during the game and will not be i

Sophomores Can Get Service Deferment **In Advanced Military**

Sophemore men at Kansas State who will be eligible for advanced ROTC training next fall, will be deferred from army service under the Selective Service act, if accepted for training here, according to a bulletin released by the Bureau of Public Relations of the War department and received at Fort Riley last week.

A junior or senior student to b accepted for the advanced ROTC course, must pass a physical examination, and be approved by his dean, President F. D. Farrell, and Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the military department.

The army has sent out bulletins clarifying the status of advanced ROTC members in response to inquiries about college students who have enrolled in the course, but have not yet started training. The bulletin specifies that "cadets

who have completed two academic years of service prescribed for members of the senior division, ROTC, will be placed in class 4-B, pursuant to the provisions of Selective Service

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ter house, 4 to 6 p. m.

Chi Omega jam session, chap-

Scarab, dinner dance, Wareham

Y. M.-Y. W. dime dance, Rec-

reation Center, 8:30 to 11:30

Alpha Xi spring formal, Avalor

Tau Kappa Epsilon hill billy

Sigma Phi Epsilon, buffet sup-

Delta Sigma Phi dinner-dance

chapter house, 6 to 10 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta house dance,

chapter house, 8 to 10 p. m.

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Frank Lapchske, freshman at Io-

wa State Teachers college, has won wide renown for his leathercraft.



Seeing spots are the Farmhouse boys . . . the whole house is quarantined . account of Glenn Thomas and Carl Overly have those mean old measles . . . nine more lads are in the College hospital "under observa-

New officers of Sigma Nu are Albert Coates, commander ... Frank Barnhart, lieutenant commander ... Page Wagner, treasurer . . . Kendall Mackirdy, recorder . . . Rex Burden, rush captain . . .

Love in bloom

is the word for them Charlie Fairman, husky guard of football season, and Kappa Delta Virginia Lee Scott, have announced their engagement . . .

There's no premium on sophistication at this week's parties . . . Sigma Nus are introducing a "Hi-Rickety-Crumb" party . . . which translated means a hobo party . . . the house will be transformed into a hobo jungle . . . with murals depicting life on the open road . . . an open fire too . .

"Cornlest couple" will be honored by the Tekes Saturday night . . . with hill billies as the theme of their house party . . kerosene lamps, straw floors, and broken windows will help create the atmosphere of a typical mountainecr's home

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Delta Delta Delta

has held its spring election . . new officers are president, Pat Pet-ter . . . vice president, June Light . . . secretary, Dorothy Ratliff . . . treasurer, Marian Penley . . . rush

decorations are secret, but lovely no

doubt . . . Matt will play . . .

captain, Nancy Williams . . . Vitamin conscious Sig Eps are growing their own vegetables now . . . each pledge has a row of radishes to plant and cul-

tivate That's all the lowdown . . . 'bye for now . . .

Initiates

Alpha Zeta Dinner-Dance Is Tonight At Cafeteria

In honor of new initiates, Alpha Zeta, honorary organization for agriculture students, will entertain their dates tonight at a dinner dance at 6:30 p. m. in Thompson

The main address of the evening is by Marco Morrow, vice president of the Capper publications. A toast to the new members will be given by Richard Atkins to which Ethan Potter will respond in behalf of the initiates. Following the dinner the guests will dance in the cafeteria.

The committee in charge of the affair include Robert Wells, chairman: Oscar Norby, Conrad Jackson and Raymond Rokey.

Prof. H. Wellington Stewart, or ganist at St. Lawrence university. recently was stung on the finger by a wasp during a radio concert But the show went on without in terruption.

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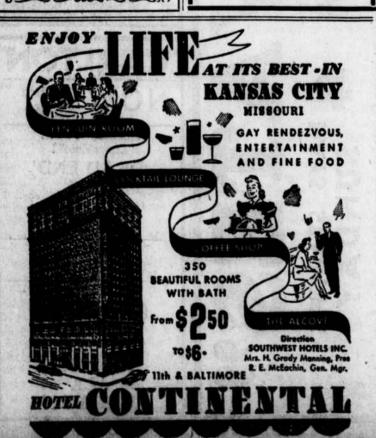
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Hillbillies, Hoboes Dance Saturday Night

Informality will reign this weekend as K-State society goes "rugged" with hillbilly parties predominating in the social activities. Something different is promised

at the Sigma Nu "Hi-Rickety Crumb" party tomorrow night from 9 till 12 p. m. at the chapter house. Lending atmosphere, the Sigma Nu's and their dates will be costumed as hoboes. The chapter house will be transformed into a "hobo Are Honored jungle," appropriately decorated with murals and other trappings with murals and other trappings typical of tramp heavens.

The "Hi-Rickety" party, a custom of Sigma Nu chapters throughout the country, will become an annual affair of the Kansas State chapter after this year. Wayne MacKirdy, Neil Smull and Peter Ruckman are in charge of decor-

Strictly informal will be the annual hillbilly party of Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday night at the chapter house. Depicting an atmosphere from the "hills of old Kentucky," the chapter house will be made over into a typical hillbilly haunt. Kerosene lanterns will furnish the lighting with old fashioned furniture, broken windows and straw-littered floors lending a background. A prize will be given for the couple who best represents typical hill-

Scarab Has Date Party

Flame Room Is Scene Of Annual Dinner-Dance

Scarab, political organization for senior men, has chosen Saturday as the night for its annual dinner-

The members will entertain their dates in the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel with a dinner followed by dancing to recordings. Only members of Scarab are invited.

Ed Chambers, Pierce Wheatley and Ted Dalziel are in charge of the plans for the party and they have not as yet announced who their chaperones will be. Dr. R. P. Wagers is the faculty sponsor of the organization.

Mrs. Goldie Brann, Miss Dorothy Goes to Electric Meet Barfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the De-Chartier. Irene Sloan is in charge partment of Electrical Engineering of decorations for the dance. is in Kansas City to attend a two day meeting of the Missouri Valley Electric association

Groups Plan Guest Talks

Most Of Church Clubs To Listen To Speakers

Most of the college church groups will have guest speakers at their services this weekend. C. E. Reception

The Christian Endeavor society of Kappa Delta open house for the Christian church will have a Kappa Sigs, chapter house, reception Sunday evening during its fellowship hour for the Rev. Sher-Oratorical Inter-Society party, man B. Moore of Marysville, Mo. Recreation Center, 9 to 12 p Members of the church are invited. Oscar Norby will preside at the ves-Clovia sport party, chapter per service.

Kappa Beta

Tuesday night Kappa Beta will ing entertain members of Mrs. J. David Arnold's Sunday school class who are not Kanpa Beta members. Helen Reiman will have charge of the meeting which will convene at the church at 6 p. m. for a supper meeting. Following the meeting the group will hear the Rev. Sherman B.

Conover to Talk Sigma Nu "Hi-Rickety-Crumb" Prof. R. W. Conover will speak party, chapter house, 9 to 12 to Wesley Foundation Sunday night on the topic, "Ritualistic Movements Alpha Gamma Rho buffet supper, chapter house, 6:30 p.

in Methodism." Eldon Reichart and Lloyd Billings will be the game leaders for the social hour. Romola Winter and Paul Edwards will have

and acts in social service. Moore who is speaking each night Good Fellowship Society next week at the church

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Manhattan Theatre will sing a solo.

The Saturday nighter will be under the leadership of Alfred Lindholm and Etta May Hodgson. This party is Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. in Wesley hall.

church school services Janice Hunt

Presbyterian Quiet Hour

Presbyterian young people will have a quiet hour service Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. At this time inspirational poems and meditations will be read. Ruth Cole has charge of the program. Spring Hike

spring hike Saturday evening at 5 to have all of the squad try out p. m. This is being sponsored by the losers in a recent attendance contest. Sunday evening the topic for discussion is "Growth in the Kingdom." Al Cloninger and Lorraine Corke are the leaders of the even-

Discussion at Dinner

Leroy Hughes will lead the discussion at the Wise club's dinner meeting Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. The discussion will concern the opportunities for Christian deeds

The Congregational Good Fellowship society will have Dr. W. E. Grimes as its guest speaker. The group meets at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening in the church.

up headquarters on the campus of ter and Paul Edwards will have Emporia State Teachers college for charge of the eats. During the two days to help seniors find jobs.

Announces New Play Tryouts for the new play "Tweed-

les," by Bocsh Tarkington are scheduled for Monday night in Education hall in room 206 at 7 p. m. it has been announced by Director Sherwood Keith. Keith described the play as "an amusing summer comedy" which takes place at the seashore.

Only members of the theatre squad are eligible to try out for The B.Y.P.U. will have its first the play. Keith said he would like whether they have been in a play this year or not.

The final reading of the play will be Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in the same room and rehearsals will start

sigma Tau Elects Officers

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering rganization elected officers last night. Prof. L. V. White was reelected as faculty sponsor. New officers are Larry Spear, president; Don Moss, vice president; Bob Schreiber,

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As Governor Ratner Signs Student Union Bill . . .



Watching Gov. Payne Ratner sign the bill giving Kansas State Colle ge permission to build a student union building and a women's dormitory are Sen. Frank Oberg, who introduced the bill to the Senate; Mari anna Kistler; Rep. I. M. Platt, who introduced the bill to the House; Lieut. Gov. Carl E. Friend: Kathryn Moot, secretary in the Board of Regents office; Bill Hickman; Prof. Paul Weigel; Mrs. J. C. McKinney, Emporia; Mrs. Paul Edgar, Topeka; Martha Wreath; Mrs. Edward Cur ry; Kenney Ford, alumni secretary; James Kendall; Fred Ellsworth, alumni secretary at the University of Kansas; Herbert Brighton, secret ary of the Board of Regents; Dr. A. A. Holtz; and Bert Sells. Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Curry are representatives of the farm Bureau.

Candidates' **Petitions In**

SGA Making Careful Check To Avoid Fraud

Petitions of the 24 candidates for Student Council and Board of Student Publication positions are in the hands of the Student Council and are being carefully checked to prevent any possible fraud. The election date is set for April 8. The Council is checking petitions

of the 12 Greek candidates and the 12 Independents seeking election. Petitions have been signed and turned over to Jessie Collins, re-cording secretary of the Council, for the following Independent candidates for Council positions: Bob Singleton and George Wreath, Division of Agriculture: Larry Spear and Don Moss, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Alma Deane Fuller and Ralph Perry, Di-

vision of General Science; Helen Woodard and Dorothy Beezley, Division of Home Economics; Dick Division of Veterinary Medicine. Gordon West, Jack Curtis and Martha Payne are candidates for the Board of Student

Petitions of Greek candidates for the Student Council have been submitted for Raymond Rokey and Pierce Wheatley, Division of Agriculture: Don Kortman and Marjorie Spurrier, Division of General Science; Mary Griswold and Jane Haymaker, Division of Home Economics: Bob Dunlap and Dan Bender, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Bob Lank, Division of Veterinary Medicine. For the board of Student Publications, petitions of Van Zile hall, whose resignation have been filed for Kenneth Hamlin, John Koger and Faye Lillie.

Kappa Sigma Plans Leadership Banquet

Murray F. Gill, president of the Kansas Gas and Electric company. will present the leadership award years before that. at the first annual Kappa Sigma district leadership award banquet two of her sisters in a cottage over-

at the Gillett hotel Saturday night. looking the Pacific at Laguna The leadership award will go to Beach, Calif., after an extended the outstanding senior undergrad- tour through the United States. She uate member of the Kappa Sigma will visit in Kansas City and then fraternity from the chapters in go to St. Louis to visit a son. From Kansas and Nebraska district of the there she will go to New York City where her other son, a professor at

Mr. Gill, a Kappa Sigma alumnus Columbia university, lives. from the University of Texas, will speak following the leadership aw-

Representatives from University Corvallis, Ore. of Nebraska, University of Kansas, Washburn college, Baker university and Kansas State College will be present. Arrangements for 100 persons are being made.

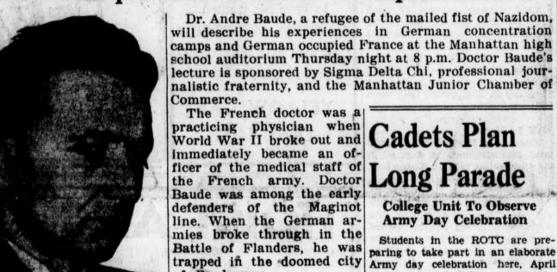
Temporary Library Assistant Chosen

Esther Kaufman, Hutchinson, has been temporarily assigned as an asthe organization's national convensistant at the Kansas State Library. tion in Austin, Texas., Friday and Miss Kaufman, in accepting the position, will compete the requirements of the Library Science school at ard Robinson, Adzianna Blochling-Kansas State Teachers College at er, Belle York, Irene White and

Fourteen women students from national I.S.U. alumni association. Emporia State are doing practice work in large libraries in various parts of the United States. The cussion on cooperation and competi-College Library frequently accepts tion with fraternities. student librarians from colleges for further training.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Dr. Andre Baude Will Describe Evacuation Of Dunkerque And German Occupied France



In escaping from Dunkerque, the partment of Military Science and French officer was forced into the Tactics and the military affairs sea where he was rescued by the Dr. Andre Baude, twice escaped German con camps and among the French land, but later returned to France trapped at Dunkerque, will speak to fight with the reorganized forces in the Manhattan high school until he was captured by the Ger- lege ROTC units., the College Milauditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday man soldiers again in the fall of itary band and the newer mechnight. The French medical officer will describe his escape to

America and conditions in Ger-

man occupied France.

'Mother'

To Resign

effective June 30, has been accept-

ed by Pres. F. D. Farrell, is com-

pleting 15 years as a college mother

to approximately 1,500 women who

Mrs. Rhoades, Van Zile house-

mother since the residence hall

opened in 1926, was housemother of

the Alpha Xi Delta sorority for four

Mrs. Rhoades plans to live with

From New York she will go via

the northern route to Laguna

Beach, stopping at Portland and

"Although I will miss being with

Six I.S.U. Leaders

Attend Convention

Six Kansas State Independent

Student union members attended

The students, Ralph York, Leon-

During the meetings Leonard Rob-

inson was secretary of a panel dis-

Women students at Pineland col-

lege follow extensive Fo TC training and wear military uniforms.

my new home."

Saturday.

have lived at the hall.

of Dunkerque.

Doctor Baude escaped from the concentration camp into unoccupied France, and then came to America to join his wife who had been living with her parents in Independence, Kan., since the outbreak of hostilities. Dr. Baude, a graduate of Oxford university, met his wife in France in the reconstruction period of the first World War. Picturesque Account

Doctor Baude's address will include a description of the retreat from Dunkerque, life in a German prison camp, the Dakar incident, the "phoney" war, his escape to America, behind the scenes pictures of the French war preparations, and the conditions in France today.

The French doctor has been giving his story in many cities throughout America, Herbert Hollinger, president of Sigma Delta Chi announced, and "his exploits have received a great deal of publicity in the newspapers and Doctor Baude has been praised for his presentation of them."

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained from any member of Sigma Delta Chi or the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Flying Applications Due After May 1

Prof. C. A. Pearce, director of the the girls next fall, she said, "I am CAA announced today that those looking forward with much joy to interested in taking primary or advanced flying this summer should start making arrangements to do

> Last summer there were 45 students taking this training and Professor Pearce said he expected to have a still larger class this summer. The number of students taking the training will depend on the quota subject to the number of students who want to apply.

Those interested should not apply before May 1.

Opal Thompson, helped form a Professional Journalists

Walter Martin, editor of The Collegian; Virgil Whitsitt, and Victor Volsky have recently been added to the journalism professional

Average yearly earning of a stu-dent working on the University of Minnesota campus is \$100. urday.

Bill Signing Ends Drive For Building

Union Committee Entertains Solons Sponsoring Action

Almost 4 1/2 years of efforts by the Student Union committee culminated at 11 a.m. Saturday when the comof the bill providing for the construction of a student union and a women's residence hall at K-State.

The group met Hubert Brighton, secretary of the Brighton, secretary of the Board of Regents and went with Farrell Names him to Gov. Payne Ratner's office for the signing of the bill.

Marianna Kistler, Martha Wreath, Bert Sells, Gene Fair and William Hickman were introduced to the Senate while the group was visiting the legislature. **Entertain Sponsors**

At a luncheon in the Hotel Jayhawk, the group entertained Rep. I. M. Platt and Sen. Frank Oberg. sponsors of the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Brighton and three women who did outstanding work for the passage of

The pen used by Governor Ratner was presented to the committee and will be kept by Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, until the building is

Regents is authorized to lease a portion of the campus for a building site to a non-profit corporation officered by faculty members, students and alumni of the College. May Issue Bonds

The corporation may issue bonds to construct the buildings. They will become the property of the state as soon as the bonds are retired through student fees and dormitory operating profits.

Additional fees for a student union building are limited to \$5 a semester and \$2 for a summer session. Indebtedness for any building is limited to \$300,000 and not more than wo structures can be financed under the plan at one time.

College Unit To Observe

Students in the ROTC are pre

paring to take part in an elaborate

7. A program is being arranged by

the army at Fort Riley, the De-

committee of the Manhattan Cham-

The program includes a parade at

2 p. m. on Army day of the Col-

anical equipment from Fort Riley.

The parade will go through Ag-

gieville and downtown. Following

the parade, the army equipment will

be placed at the city park for one

city will be decorated with flags.

Army day is generally observed

on April 6 but will be on April 7

this year because April 6 falls upon

Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of

the Department of Military Science

and Tactics, is a member of the

A new engineering drawing course

with the engineering defense train-

The class limited to 50 members,

College students since the train-

ing is full-time work. The govern-

ment pays all the fees for the train-

Anyone interested should apply

Practice Prof. F. A. Smutz of the

Department of Machine Design will

A joint business meeting of the

cabinet and the advisory board of

the College YWCA was last night

Topics of discussion included a

budget, plans for next year, and ap-

pointment of a committee from

both groups to work on the selec-

tion of new advisory board mem-

supervise the instruction.

YW Groups Meet

meeting of the new cabinet.

bers for the coming year.

To Discuss Plans

New Drawing Course

Will Begin April 14

Sunday.

ber of Commerce.

Army Day Celebration

Making the trip to Topeka were Bill Hickman, James Kendall, Gene Fair, Bert Sells, Marianna Kistler, Martha Wreath, Prof. Paul Weigel head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the committee, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser and Mr. Ford.

400 Courses For Summer

Dean Holton Announces Number Of Instructors

More than 400 graduate and unhour for the inspection of the public. Also open for public inspection dergraduate courses will be offered will be the newly-completed Fort in the 1941 summer school session. Riley cantonments from 2 to 5 p. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, announced. The faculty will During the week army speakers include 175 instructors for courses will appear before service clubs and in arts and sciences, agriculture, en-Manhattan schools. Streets of the gineering, home economics and veterinary medicine.

Among the special features of the 1941 summer school will be a three weeks guidance clinte, June 20-21 The clinic is designed for administrators and directors of guidance and for graduate students studying for future positions as superincommittee in charge of the celebratendents, principals, guidance super-

visors and teachers. Lenders and advisers at the clinic will be R. E. Brewster, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., W. T. Markham, State Board of Vocational Education, Topeka; Dr. C. V. Williams, Dr. V. L. Strickland, and Dr. J. C. Peterson will start April 14 in connection of the Kansas State Department

of Education. The fourth annual Rural High School clinic, a part of this year's will be open to any person except summer school session, will be on the campus June 9. It will incude courses in recreational sports ining, which lasts over a period of 12 stituted by Jack Gardner, varsity basketball coach and a lecture by Dr. Albert E. Wiggan, psychologist at once to Prof. W. W. Carlson, the and columnist in the Kansas City head of the Department of Shop

16 Milling Students Visit Abilene Plant

Sixteen membes of the milling practice class and the milling problems class visited the Abilene Flour Mills yesterday afternoon to study chserve the milling methods used there.

in Calvin hall. This was the first R. O. Pence, associate professor in the Department of Milling Industry, explained that the mill is one of the oldest in the state. Originally the mill had a capacity of only 500 barrels but new equipment has been added from time to time giving the mill three times its origina! capacity.

Pres. F. D. Farrell will attend a meeting of the State Board of Ed-Blue Key fraternity of St. Olaf college presents an annual "Flunk-ers' Frolic." ucation in Topeka Priday and Sat-

'Anchors Aweigh' Theme Of Annual Hospitality Hop

The gym will be trans-

Hospitality."
Enclosing the deck will be a white

ing. Lighting the orchestra stand

will be a beam from a distant light-

house. A mural designed by Shirley

Dancers will be entertained dur-

ing intermission by a floor show.

quartet composed of Nellie Lou

Pierce Wheatley will tap dance, and

Willis, Peggy Paddock, Mary Dil-

lon, and Marjorie Moree will sing.

Refreshments will be served

Tickets will go on sale April 15

cross a nautically designed bar.

The decorations committee for the

hop is Patricia Townley, chairman;

Betty Hosmer, Shirley Shaver, and

Representing the Ionian literary

ociety's first winner for more than

20 years, Marcile Norby won the

41st annual intersociety oratorical

contest with her presentation "True

Americanism." The contest was

ponsored jointly by the four liter-

ary societies, Hamilton, Browning,

Athenian and Ionian on Friday ev-

Honorable mention for the ora-

tion "Our Good Earth" went to Or-

Also on the program was a so-

and a violin solo by Margaret Sch-

Norby after the judges decision. The

Prof. Robert W. Conover and Wil-

liam Troutman, associate professor

S. W. Decker, associate professor

in the Department of Horticulture,

ening in Recreation Center.

Force. Browning.

of public speaking.

Oratorical Contest

band and is being kept secret.

A Nautical Bar

Edith Hanna.

Semi-Formal Dance To Be Climax Of Home Ec Hospitality Program; Matt Betton's Orchestra To Play

"Anchors Aweigh" will be the theme of the annual Hos-pitality Hop April 19 from 9 to 12 p.m. in Nichols Gymnamittee witnessed the signing sium, Jane Haymaker, chairman of the Hop committee announced yesterday. The semi-formal dance, which will climax Hospitality Days at the College, is sponsored by the Division of Home Economics. Women will ask for dates although men may buy stag tickets. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the

Service Aids

Will Act As Advisers On Student Deferment

Pres. F. D. Farrell has appointed College Committee on Selective rail against a star-lit background Service to systematize the efforts of the sea. Red. white and blue of the College in arranging for destreamers will form a patriotic ceilferment of students whose civilian services are vital to national de-

In announcing the membership Shaver will be a background for the of the committee President Farrell pointed out that the committee is not ready to answer questions. It is merely studying the problem and hopes to be ready to begin functioning by the end of the present school

The College Selective Service committee includes Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman, representing the Division of Engineering and Architecture; Dr. Herman Farley, Division of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Roy Langford, Division of Graduate Study; Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, Di-

vision of Agriculture, and Prof. A Marcile Norby B. Cardwell, Division of General Science. Members of the committee Wins 41st Annual went to Topeka yesterday to confer with the assistant to the state Selective Service director.

The purpose of the Topeka meetng was to see what the College can do to help the state and local Selective Service boards decide who is to be deferred. The committee accepts no responsibility for official action. Final official action is entirely up to the Selective Service merely give the official boards information which will best serve the interests of students and national defense efforts.

The appointment of the committee by President Farrell followed a request by a representative of the state Selective Service director for aid from the College in dealing with

President Farrell said yesterday that the College is anxious to cooperate in the national defense program by helping to postpone the drafting for military service of students who, in the interests of national defense, should complete their training for technical services. Deferment will not be recommended for students with poor scholastic records, regardless of their field of study, the President said.

Doctor Tregidga Resigns

gidga instructor in the Department Electrical Engineering, has been announced by Pres. F. D. Farrell. Doctor Tregidga left Kansas State to accept a position with the Galin Manufacturing corporation of Chicago. His resignation was effective yesterday.

Plans Ready For Science Conference

Kansas Societies To Be On Campus For 73rd Meeting

Plans are nearing completion for the 73rd annual conference of the Kansas Acadeformed into a deck of the my of Science to meet on the S.S. Hospitality. A gang-campus Thursday, Friday plank will lead up the stairs and Saturday. Kansas State of the Gym. Over the en-students, faculty members trance into the ballroom will and other prominent edube a large sign reading "S.S. cators will participate in the sectional and general meetings of the academy during the three days.

Affiliated societies which will meet in connection with the conference include the Kansas Entomological Society, the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics, the Kansas chapter of the Mathematical Association of America and the Kansas chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The Weather Crops Seminar, another affiliated society had its meeting last Novem-

College Section Discusses

"The College Student and National Defense" will be the subject discussed at the meeting of the college section of the Kansas Academy of Science in Recreation Center Saturday morning.

Merle Allen, graduate of Kansas State, is chairman of the college section. Ray Bukaty and Phil Myers, students in the Division of Engineering and Architecture, and Kemp G. Stiles, student in the Division of General Science, will be among the speakers at the meeting. Capt. Delos C. Taylor will also be on the program. This will be the first time Kansas college students have had a section of the conference of the Kansas Academy of Science, Dr. R. C. Smith, professor of entomology and secretary, said. Texas is the only other state in which college students have a special section.

General Program

In the general program outline for the conference. President-elect tative. Other contestants were John F. C. Gates, professor in the De-Martin, Hamilton, and Marjorie partment of Botany and Plant Pathology, will announce plans for 1941, will give a report of officers, prano solo by Virginia Goodwin, and will be toastmaster at the senior academy banquet Friday evening. Dr. J. T. Willard, College his-Dr. J. T. Willard acting as the torian, will give an address, "Rempresiding officer presented the five iniscences." An address of welcome dollar first prize award to Miss will be given by Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College. judges were Mrs. M. S. Spencer,

In the sectional programs of the Kansas Academy of Science, those on the botany program will include F. C. Gates, T. M. McCalla, V. D. Foltz, James C. Bates, W. H. Metzer, Kling Anderson, John Parker, Decker Wi'l Attend Florist Meeting James Gerlach and John C. Frazier. The program of the chemistry section will include H. F. Haas, M. F. Yantzi and L. D. Bushnell.

> Geology Section Arthur B. Sperry and Frank Byrne are listed on the program in the geology section. Harold H. Munger and Jack Branson, students, are also included. A. B. Cardwell and James S. Allen will participate in the program of the physics section and on the program and the psychology division meeting will be John C. Peterson and V.

E. Strickland. Kansas State representatives on the program for the meeting of the zoology section are Dolf Jennings. E. J. Wimmer, Harry R. Bryson, A. W. Grundmann, J. E. Ackert, E. H. Herrick, Irene Wassmer, Irene Monson, Mary T. Harman, Roger R. White, Paul A. Schoonhoven, S. A.

(Continued on Page 4.) 17 Hit By Measles,

Now In Quarantine

The measles epidemic now has 17 students confined in the College Hospital, as contrasted with 12 last week. Those quarantined in the hospital annex are: Helen Kamsom, Alfred Koch, Rush Elmore, Don McMillan, Hugh Caraway, Elizabeth Cadwell, David Newman, Keith Fish, Nathan Geering, Bernice Wiggins, Charles Brownrigg, James Kline, Wilma Stroup, Glen Thomas, Evelyn Stener, Warren Etter.

Other students in the hospital this week are: Paul Fowler, Helen Kunkel, Albert Stone, Joseph Jagger, Robert Krause, Louis Meatz, Roger Murphy, Thomas Coleman, James Booth, Leigh Hines, Madison Holyroyd, Ethel Gerberick, Gerald Backer, Warren Dewlen, Genevie Allen and Clauis Travis.

will go to Wichita Thursday for a The resignation of Dr. A.C. Tremeeting of the program committee of the Kansas State Florists' association. Mr. Decker is secretary of the floral organization. A student mathematician announces that there are 305,259 3-4 bricks on the outside of the seminary at Mount Angel college.

K.S. Students Will Model Styles Of Spring Season

clothing styles, colors and trends this season for both men and women will be given in The Collegian's Spring and Easter Style issue to appear Friday. Clothing as shown in Mademoiselle and Esquire and found in Manhattan stores will be described and pictured in the issue.

Eleven Kansas State students were chosen to model the latest styles in clothing for all occasions in three pictures which will be included in the issue.

Coats and suits the well dressed woman will wear in the Easter parade are being shown in one of the pictures by Jane Galbraith, Betty Jenkins and Frances Seaton. They also will show the correct accessories for dress and afternoon wear. Clothing For Leisure

In another picture, Ruth Hanson and Mary Ann Bair will appear in sports clothing. Miss Bair will wear a slack suit, and Miss Hanson will wear a dress suitable for sports participation or for ordinary campus wear.

The men's side in the Easter

Wayne Pickell, Bernard Nash and Rex Pruett who will wear suits which will be foremost in American campus popularity. Formally Correct

What will be worn on formal occasions this season is the topic of the third picture. In it will appear Joan Nethaway, Madeline Fisher and Arthur Fillmore. Miss Nethaway and Miss Fisher will show recent trends in corsage and coiffure for the formal occasion.

Accompanying these pictures will be articles on fashion trends in men's and women's clothing and accessories for all cocasions which are being prepared by the members of the journalism for women class under the direction of Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor in journalism. Authentic information concerning collegiate fashion trends as especially adapted to the needs of Kansas State stu-

dents, will be presented. The issue will also carry the spring advertising messages of local stores which sell clothing

Student Council Needs **Qualified Members**

One week from today Kansas State students will elect the most powerful student body on the campus—the Student Council. Before the heat of political campaign clouds the issue, the qualifications of those who make up the body and the duties they must be able to perform should be consid-

Who may be a candidate for Student

Any student who meets the scholastic requirements of the College to participate in intercollegiate competitive events is eligible for membership. Each of the five College divisions is represented proportionally in the body. At present this gives the Division of Veterinary Medicine one member, and the other four undergraduate divisions each have two. One from the Division of General Science must be a woman.

These regulations do not in any way insure that qualified students will be chosen. Two slates of candidates of varying abilities will be presented next week. Both probably present candidates well qualified and others not so well equipped.

What must a Student Council member be

They help apportion the student activity fee. They hold court to try individuals charged with violation of SGA regulations. They enforce SGA rules pertaining to school social functions, rooming house regulations, fraternity and sorority pledging and social standards.

The activity fee is apportioned in about the same manner each year because the beneficiary activities require about the same amounts each year. The Council selects two students who form the apportionment board along with a student and two faculty members appointed by the Presi-

In disciplinary action, the Student Council acts as a grand jury to call witnesses and helping to uncover evidence. The council turns over to the President of the College its findings for final action. Appeal from its decisions in such cases may be had from the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the President.

In the enforcement of social and housing regulations for both independent and Greek students, the Council's actions are binding if approved by the Faculty Council and the President, who makes the final decision in case of disagreement of students and fac-

Next week's election will be to choose those students in charge of discipline, social affairs, pep and finance for the SGA -which includes every enrolled student. The best Council members, if this year's slate of candidates is typical, will probably be selected if students vote for the individual instead of the party-as fortunately most student voters do.

A Good Record Is Made But One Job Is Left

Eight won and one lost.

In athletic competition that would be a good record. It is the record, and a good one, of Kansas State requests and recommendations to the State Legislature.

The accomplishments include (1) permission to build a student union, (2) permission to build a women's residence hall, (3) funds for home management houses, (4) the state's share towards a military science building, (5) appropriation for a small animal laboratory, (6) funds for replacement of a part of the burned barracks, (7) passage of an act providing a tax levy for building on state college campuses during the next 10 years, (8) slight increases in the College's operating budget.

To the members of the student union committee, alumni, students and friends of the College goes a great amount of credit for this record in the Legislature. To the fieldhouse committee goes the reminder that the union did not get through the Legislature the first session it was proposed either. Persistence will win this drive too.

Eight won, one turned down but not given up.

We'll Bet The Caretaker Is Irate—And Rightly

There's persistent mischief afoot by some who are defying the efforts of campus caretakers to prevent the growth of unsightly paths. Barbed wire fences ought not to be necessary to restrain college students; a small sign should be sufficient. But even the

fence is not enough.

A path has been begun from the Vattier street entrance to the campus diagonally to the intersection of the main walk from Anderson and the walk from Thompson hall leading to the Bluemont avenue gate. Sturdy green posts were set up at the side-walk intersection and barbed wire strung between them.

Repeatedly these posts have been uprooted—once they were completely removed far over into the lawn. The campus caretakers are persistent. They must be; it is spring, and it is expected that the campus be beautiful in the spring—without paths slashing its lawns.

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Interesting: One of the lil initiates at the Pi Phi house asked another little initiate if Isabelle Phelan (supposedly pining for Phi Delt alum Russ Hammit) is going steady with likable "Slapsy Maxey" Opperman (also of the Phi Delt group.) Sez the other, "I don't think so. Why?" Sez the first, "WELL they OUGHT to be. I saw him kissing her in the vesti-

Three local Kappas became very unhappy with their young men (and in this weather!) last weekend and decided not wear their pins . . . The pins were Sig Ep, Beta, and Sig Alph ,and the gals were S.B., B.M., and B.B. However all the situations are now well in hand and the pins conspicuously back on.

And didia know that the winning quartet in Slim's Quartet contest Saturday night was four of the Sig

The word is around that the coeds who attended the phys. ed. convention in Topeka really had a time . . . Just ask Barbara Enlow and Doris Kittell, two of the best-liked Van Zilers, what they did with their time that they managed to work in only one meeting.

Figure this out. We're baffled. When Kappas Polly Feder, Dorothy Maurin, and Betty Hamlet went picnicking Sunday night with Betas Metz Wright, Phil Smith and Johnny Shaver, the boys got out a blanket-for food, of course. And in the corner of the blanket was a Pi Phi laundry tag ????

Sigma Nu Don Kortman went to the Washington university junior prom a week ago. Benny Goodman did the playing for it in St. Louis. The Hatchet Queen (W. U. yearbook) was crowned at the prom. Said Don, "Honestly, they looked more like goons than queens. If they are representative of Washington U.'s best, I'll take K-State coeds every time.' -And W.U. has an enrolment of 7,000 or 8,000.

ISN'T Greek publicity for the forthcoming student election. (Er gee whizz, is it? A Sigma Nu

By the way, the W.U. prom was the first collegesponsored event held in the country to raise money for the British relief through the Women's Allied War Relief Association. The Professor Quiz and Benny Goodman chose the queens.

A reader browsing (NOT drowsing) through a last week's issue of The Collegian suddenly thought it was funny when he came across this headline: "Tea for Nursing Students."

In case you're wondering what other schools think about our own Matt Betton, the publicity in the Fort Hays Kansas State college before Matt played there Friday carried the headlines "First Name Band for College Dance." No-o-o-ot bad.

Spring weather has hit. Ralph Lashbrook, director of the College news bureau, swears that for five minutes yesterday afternoon he stood in Kedzie hall and didn't hear a sound from a typewriter. Egad, sounds impossible. And another reason that we know spring is here: The Betas are putting out their onion garden.

Is E. L. Montgomery, soph vet, preening or not. He had a blind date not long back and she turned out to be the queen of the Beaux Arts ball at Emporia. (That's not the story on most blind dates . . . Didja notice the one Li'l Abner had recently? Or aren't you literary enough to read the funny

Larry Spear, junior in mechanical engineering, may be seen any day now straggling along the road. It seems he made a \$5 bet that he could walk to Emporia in two days. What we wanta know is, what's at Emporia to walk to?

IS it true that the dark-eyed Mortar Board coed who hangs out at Van Zile hall is married to her

"We talk endlessly about defense. Most of us realize that defense is not merely a matter of mechanical supplies but that it is a matter of maintaining free institutions. But surely we need do more than merely defend democracy. We need to understand it. we need to promote it, we need to build it into something that is finer and better. I assert, therefore, that universities have a duty to civilization just as a civilization has a duty toward them. They cannot be indifferent to the promotion of those ideals and those objectives which build a better civilization and a better world."—Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, New York university.



College Calendar

Block and Bridle Meets Tonight Block and Bridle club will have a meeting this evening at 8:30 p. m. in Waters hall. Speaker for the evening will be Prof. W. M. McLeod of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, who will address the club on "Some Livestock Physiological Phenomenon." Final plans will be made for the annual club party to be in Recreation Center, Friday, April

Klod and Kernel Will Elect The Klod and Kernel club will elect officers tonight in East Waters hall, room 211 at 7:30 p. m.

Union Committee Meets Today The student union committee will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Engineering hall in room 129 to consider the location of the student union building, Prof. Paul Weigel, chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

Marcile Norby to Speak Today "Foreign Affairs Are My Affair" will be discussed by Marcile Norby



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at the regular weekly meeting of the YWCA commission in Calvin lounge, 4 p. m. today. Following her talk there will be an open question and discussion period. Devotions will be given by Marguerette Schlotzhauer and Berniece Nuttleman will give a whistling solo. Margaret Bayless is chairman of the meeting.

> Eta Kappa Nu Election Tonight Officers will be elected at a special meeting of Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical society, in room 211 of Engineering hall at 7:30 p.

Road Builders See Moving Pictures E. H. Holt, field manager of the Barber-Greene company, will show colored moving pictures of fixed and traveling mixing plants for bituminous pavement and stabilized bases that are being used in Fort Riley and Kansas City, Mo., at the meeting of the American Road Builders association at 3 p. m. on Thursday in Engineering hall, room

SDX To Meet Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the copyreading room in Kedzie hall.

Photography, Drama Groups Meet Home economics interest groups will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. The photography group will be headed by Edward J. Wimmer, associate professor of zoology, and L. E. Hudiburg, assistant professor of physics and William Troutman, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking will speak to the drama group of what is good and bad about motion pictures.

Phix Meeting Wednesday

Election of new members to Prix, unior women's honorary society, will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Jane Haymaker, 315 North Sixteenth street. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p. m.

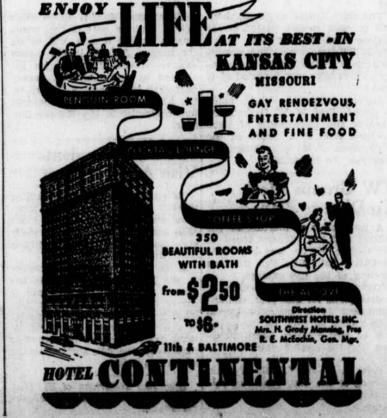
Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce organization, will meet in Fairchild hall, room 102, at 7:30 p. m. It will be a business meeting.

Scarab Initiates 11 New Members

Scarab, political organization for

senior men, initiated 11 members last Monday night at a meeting at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house.

Those initiated were Jim Bell, Dick Wellman and Francis Ahrendes, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity: Jim Tremble and Sydney Brommel, Phi Kappa Tau; Dean Porter and Pat Saubel, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Haggerton and Bob Corns, Pi Kappa Alpha; Fred Jones, Kap-pa Sigma and Rex Pruett, Delta Sigma Phi.



22 Students Complete First Training Class In Defense Program

Twenty-two students enrolled in engineering drawing class of the Engineering Defense Training program will complete the course tomorrow, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for the program.

The course, starting January 6. s the first of the drawing classes to finish. It required 12 weeks or 408 hours of work and covered the development of technique for reproduction by blueprint from pencil and ink drawings and methods used in commercial drafting rooms.

The United States civil service has recently announced that a junior engineering draftsman can expect a wage of \$1,440 per year. Successful completion in the defense drawing course given under the federal office of education meets the general requirements for the above

A representative of the Kansas State Employment service from Topeka was here yesterday to interview those finishing the course. Their records will be placed on file

to keep his women.

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Filinger Edits New Hort Publication

"Growing Bush Fruits in Kansas," a 32-page booklet has recently been published by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment station on the College campus. Dr. G. A. Filinger of the Department of Horticulture edited the bulletin which covers many of the problems faced by fruit growers.

A portion of the bulletin is de voted to new findings in the field of preserving small fruits by freezing and economic advantages of such practices. The discussion gins with the selection of a suitable site or through selection of varieties, cultural practices, drainage, treatment of diseases, insect enemies to harvesting, marketing and home preservation.

Home Ec Students Planning Field Trip

Any home economics student who has taken foods II is eligible to go on the annual foods trip to Kansas City, April 24 and 25. Expenses for

, the trip will be ten dollars, according to authorities.

Places which will be visited include the National Biscuit company, the City market, the Manor bakery, the H. D. Lee Mercantile company, and Wolferman's, Any women wishing to attend is asked to see Bernadine Meyer or Nina Edelblute, Calvin hall, room 107 B or sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in Calvin hall.



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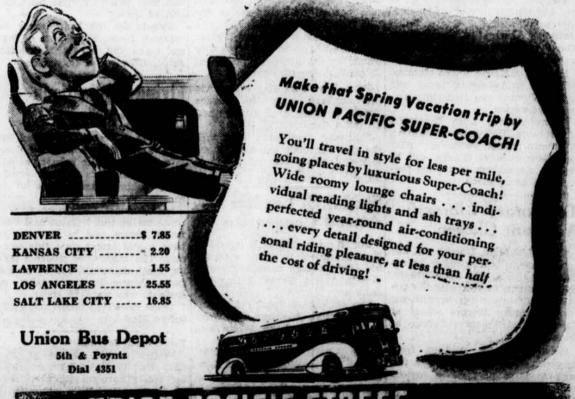
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extra point and Wilkins added the

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terms the entire game. The whites

freshmen, threatened to score early

in the second quarter when they

marched 79 yards only to lose the

The Whites threatened again in

the third quarter when they took

the Gold 15-yard line, but a pass-

ing attack failed and stopped their

last threat to the Gold goal. The

final quarter proved to be too much

for the whites when they fumbled

a pass from center and a varsity

the next play going over the goal

line standing. Gwin tallied his score

after taking a lateral from Wilk-

No injuries were received in Sat-

urday's scrimmage. Darren Schneid-

er and Bill Engelland, ends, showed

promise in their ability to receive

passes from Quarterback Ronnie

Conrad. The defensive work of Ned

Rokey and the ball carrying of

Dick Rogers, Bill Quick, Frances

Gwin and Lysle Wilkins, was out-

Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the

Department of Dairy Husbandry,

J. W. Linn and L. O. Gilmore, ex-

tension dairymen, will be on a pro-

gram Thursday for the quarto-cen-

tury celebration of the first Pure-

bred Dairy association to be or-

ganized in Kansas. This celebration

O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of

Dairy Husbandry at Washington, D

C., and former head of the Depart-

ment of Dairy Husbandry, will be a

from three positions, prone, kneel-

Other scores for the Wildcats

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will be in Herington where the as-

sociation was organized.

speaker on the program.

ing and standing.

Dairymen Celebrate

Association Origin

ball on a loose ball from center.

second with a place kick.

Subs Defeat Yannigans In Game Twenty-One Runs Scored In Ragged

Practice Contest

under the direction of M. F. error-filled, six-inning baseball game on the College diamond yesterday afternoon, 10-11.

sacker, led the scoring for runs. Merten hit twice in four chances and walked once. In his other time at bat, he hit a short grounder to third and was thrown

The Yannigans started the scoring early in the initial inning when Bill Cook, batting in cleanup position, hit home run over the right field fence with the bases loaded The reserves scored again before the end of the inning to make the

Warren Hornsby, lead off man, scored the first Flannigan run in the last half of the first inning when Chris Langvardt singled to bring him in from second. Langvardt was put out on third, but the next four men scored in order to make the first inning score five-all. Reserves Lead in Fifth

In the second inning, the Flannigans held their opponents scoreless while they collected three more runs to go into the lead. In the third, they allowed one score and continued to lead until the fifth, when the reserves scored five more runs to lead 11-10, the final score.

Myers used four pitchers in the six-inning game. Among them was Charlie Kier, slugging southpaw moundsman with a steaming delivery that had the regulars guessing. Kier who is also an outfielder drove the ball over the fence for one of the game's three homers. The other pitchers for the reserves were Harold Hassefeld, Roy Thomas and

Martin Kadets hurled for the Flannigans during the first two innings. Jack Wilson, right-handed sophomore, followed him, allowing five hits but holding the reserves to a single run in two frames that he pitched. Lee Doyan, another sophomore, allowed three hits in his two

Weight-Lifters Win **State Championship** At Wichita Meet

The Kansas State team won the state championship at Wichita Saturday when it defeated a Wichita weight team 19 to 14. Bernie Weiner, Wildcat football lift by defeating the former state heavyweight champion, Scott Hearmann of Wichita by five pounds.

By beating Hearmann, Weiner became the Kansas heavyweight lift champion and set a new state record total on three Olympic lifts at 635 pounds. Bill Nichols, another gridder, took first place in the light-heavyweight division with a total lift of 600 pounds. Nichols' mark was a new state record, and made him state champion of his

Other Kansas State team members were Bud Frisbie, George olsky and Garold Way. Frisbie second in the light-heavyplaced weight division with a total lift of 515 pounds. Volsky was second in the middleweight class with a total of 535 pounds. Way was runner-up in the lightweight division with a total of 440 pounds. Volsky and Way each hold individual state records.

Wade Rubick, undergraduate president of the International Relations club at Park College, holds a stu-dent membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Sci-

SLIM'S SONGBIRDS OF 1941

- Charles Stafford
- ★ Dick Wellman
 ★ Allen Appleton
 ★ Kalo Kineman



ALLEYS Houston "Bud" Harrop, Mgr.

It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

Conrad S. "Cooney" Moll and pool speedsters, Marshall Stover and Coach Frank Myers' Yan- Leo Yeo, are back from the national intercollegiate swimming meet at nigans, Kansas State's rookie East Lansing, Mich., and they'll tell you it was a great experience . . team, upset the Flannigans, Stover was entered in the 220 and 440-yard events and Yeo swam in the 50 and 100-yard dashes. The best either boy did was fifth in the prelimi-"Mike" Ahearn, in a ragged, nary heats which was not good enough to qualify for the finals.

No discredit to either Stover or Yeo. They are two of the best swimmers in the middle west . . . Any meet that can keep the Wildcat speedsters from the finals is super . . . Moll believes the meet had the best competition he has ever seen . . . Forty-two schools represented by 180 Don Merten, reserve first contestants put on the show which was won by Michigan . . . Yale was second and Ohio State third .. . Well-built Stover was amazed at the Yannigans with three strength and honest-to-goodness bigness of the swimmers in the national meets . . . "Why, they're bigger than our football players," he tallied later in the same

NEW GRID FOES

New teams on the Wildcat 1942 football schedule are Texas and Duquesne . . . The gridders will open the season at Austin September 26 and journey east to Pittsburgh October 9 for a night game . . . Kansas State defeated Duquesne 12 to 0 in 1935 . . . Texas poured it on K-State back in 1913 with a 46 to 0 score and repeated in 1927 with a 41 to 7 count. The Wildcats came through in 1926 to win 13 to 3. THREE NOTES

Wally Swanson, the fine K-State football end, will play with the Philadelphia Eagles pro team next fall if Uncle Sam does not interfere . Wally will receive his commission as a second lieutenant come June and then he's subject to call at any time . . . He would like to play one year of the pro game before becoming a regular soldier . . . Elmer Hackney who played with the Eagles last year and who is now about the campus has tried out the shot put wrist that carried him to national fame in 1939 and found out "It's not well and probably never will be." . . Elmer was on the way to a new world record in the shot when a football injury weakened his wrist . . . The "One Man Gang" can still put the man recovered. Wilkins scored on iron ball 45 feet, injured wrist et al . . . For those who have wondered

... On the baseball field, Bob Allen, KU cager, pitches and plays first

K.S. To Enter Texas Relays

Trackmen Will Leave For Austin Thursday

Kansas State's track team will leave Thursday afternoon for Austin, Tex., where they will compete in the Texas Relays Saturday. This will be the first outdoor meet for

the Wildcat squad. Coach Ward Haylett said th squad is improving and should prove to be strong competition for outdoor foes. He announced that try outs for the 440 and 220-yard positions and the sprint medley relay team will be held this afternoon.

At Austin the Wildcats will definitely have entries in the mile and two mile relays, discus, 100-yard dash, hurdles, javelin and shot put and possibly the 3000-meter run. If Haylett decides to enter men in the 3000 meter event, Thaine High and Don Borthwick will get the call.

Ed Darden, hurdler and high scorer for the indoor track squad, ne hurdle events at Austin and little Bill Thies, sophomore, will throw the javelin. The two mile relay team, made up of Jim Johns. Rufus Miller, Jim Upham and Loyal star, decided the meet on his last Payne, which won the only Kansas State first at the Illinois Tech

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Relays, will run at the Texas Re-

Kansas State's probable entries: Mile relay-Upham, Bill Burnnam, Payne, and Sam Johnson. Two mile relay-Johns, Miller Upham, and Payne.

Peters. Javelin-Bill Thies.

Shot put-Ken Makalous. meter run-High

100 yard dash-Akers.

Wildcats Take Third

Trailing behind the Washington university rifle team at the National Rifle Association regional intercollegiate meet, the Kansas State sharpshooters tallied 1243 points to tie with Creighton university for second place in the match. The Wildcats were given third place in the meet, however, when Creighton tallied the highest standing score of the two and was awarded second

Martin McMahon was high-scorer for the Wildcats with a tally of 273 were David Blevins, 272; Dave Totpoints out of the 300 possible dur- ten, 269; Carlyle Woelfer, 268; ing the meet. The riflemen fired Theodore Stivers, 261.

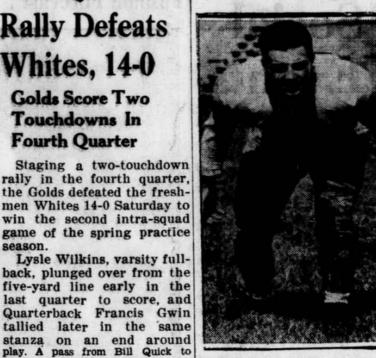
Discus-Leslie Droge, and Dick

Borthwick.

Hurdles-Darden.

In National Rifle Meet

They've Changed . . .





Kent Duwe and Ken Makalous have traded the uniforms they are shown wearing in the above picture for lighter track outfits. Both now toss the shot put for Coach Ward Haylett's track team. At the time the pictures were taken, Duwe was quarterbacking and Makalous playing tackle for the gridiron team.

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ATO's Win IM Volleyball the kickoff and marched down to

Carper Hurls No-Hitter For Tekes In Softball

Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity volleyball crown last night when they defeated Beta Theta Pi in two straight games, 15-2, 15-1 Previously, the Betas had won their semi-final match from Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-1

In the semi-final match between fraternity, the Delts were defeated Delta 5:15 SE. in two hot games, 15-12, 15-12. The champions will meet the Silo Technicians either Tuesday or Thursday of next week for the all-school NE; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu, championship.

NOW

pitched a no-hit, no-run game for his fraternity to give them a good start in the tournament. The Tekes defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda, 6-0. In the other games yesterday afternoon, Newman Club and I. S. U. tied, two-all; Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Kappa Sigma 11-2; W. F. A C won from the Hoodlums, 6-4: and Delta Sigma Phi, forfeited to Theta Xi

Tuesday, April 1-Boley Wildcats vs. Sears Club, 4:15 NW; Farm House vs. Beta Kappa, 4:15 NE: Phi Kappa vs. Acacia, 4:15 SE; L. S. A. vs. Jr. A. V. M. A., 5:15 NW; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi 5:15 the ATO's and Delta Tau Delta NE; Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau

Wednesday, April 2-Silo Tech vs. Lazy Ten, 4:15 NW; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5:15 5:15 NW; Fairchild Indians vs. Mil-In yesterday's softball games, lers, 4:15 NE; Alpha Kappa Lam-Eldon Carper, Tau Kappa Epsilon, bda vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:15 SE:

Whitlock Specials vs. Dynamoes, er; Doris Kittell, scorer Barbara 4:15 SE; Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Enlow, Vivia Cadwallader, Bernice Epsilon, 5:15 North of tennis courts. Bale and June Light will be the Thursday, April 3-Newman Club timers. For the final meet Thursday vs. Streamliners, 5:15 NW; I. S. U. night Doris Kittell will be the announcer; Norma Waits, scorer; and vs. W. F. A. C., 5:15 NE; Farm House vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 5:15 SE; Pat Potter, Barbare Enlow, Vivia Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau, 5:15 North of tennis courts.

Sports

The Woman's

Angle

By Nancy

Women majoring in physical edu-

cation who will officiate in the wo-

men's intramural swimming meet

Monday night were Betty Fogel-

strom, announcer; Mary Marvel

Kantz, scorer; the timers were Mar-

jorie McGrew, Margery Lawrence,

Marie Baylies and Norma Walts.

Officials for the swimming meet to-

night are Marcene Brose, announc-

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Lunches

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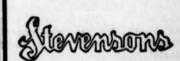
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ican Association of University Wo-

Miss Craver, a native Kansan

now instructing in silversmithing at

the Wichita Art museum, has re-

ceived nationwide recognition for

original creation in her craft. She

exhibited pieces at the World's Fair

in San Francisco and received first

award for silversmithing at the

1940 national exhibition of the Phil-

The lecture and exhibition of

some of her representative work

will be open to townspeople and

Marburger Elected

I. S. P. Co-Chairman

Frank Rickel, former co-chairman

of the Independent Student party,

resigned his position last week and

the party council has elected Grant

Marburger, a sophomore in the De-

partment of Chemical Engineering.

Rickel, a member of the Kansa

New York City with the squad.

Hughes Speaks in Ottawa

talk, "Food for Thought."

State debate team, resigned his of-

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the Depart-

ment of Chemistry spoke last night

before a meeting of farmers and

townspeople at Ottawa. Doctor

Hughes used for the title of his

adelphia Art alliance.

to fill his place.

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The gentle art

of good conversation . . . is an important requirement for Scarab members . . . so food, dancing, and pleasant chatter comprised their party Saturday p. m. . . .

Spring finery should burst into full bloom . . . a to Topeka and Kansas City last slated for Saturday night. weekend . . . with shopping as their object . . .

Neatly wrapped

his band . . . at the Alpha Xi's fine formal Saturday evening . . . shimmery streamers of cellophane sep- at 6:30 p. m. Matt Betton and his arated the orchestra from the delighted dancers . . .

Good neighbor policy

is adoped by the Sig Eps . . . they will follow an annual custom tonight by entertaining their neighbors at dinner . . . Glamour girl

turned hill billy . . . Pi Phi Marty Alexander . . . who shared first place with date George Bradbury . . . at the TKE hill billy party last weekend . . . Also informal were the Sigma Nus . . . who danced through the maze of a "hobo fungle" . . .

A telegram

received by the Kappa Sigs . announces the engagement of Dan Brewer, who was here last year ... he is pinned to Elaine Roth. an Alpha Chi Omega at Dan's new alma mater, Minnesota U ... New pledge

of Zeta Tau Alpha . . . is Ruth Jenkins, a Manhattanite . . . Close harmony

by Charlie Stafford, Allen Appleton, Kalo Hineman, and Dick Wellman . . . won them the honor of "best quartet" the other night . . the contest was conducted at Slim's, so we hear .

Your good deed

for this week . . . should be lots of fun to perform . . . help boost the varsity at the Avalon Wednesday afternoon . . . proceeds will go to the World Student Relief fund . . Matt and the band are donating their services free . . . you should have lots of fun while helping a fine cause . . . so "stag" it, or bring your better half . . .

Coming up are a bunch of big parties . . . Phi Delts, Farm House, and Van Zile hall all plan formals this weekend

Fraternities Are PATTER Hosts Saturday

Phi Delt Decorations Remain Secret; 'April Showers' For Farm House

In contrast to the lull of last weekend, social life on the campus swings back into the groove again, record number of coeds treked down with two iraternity spring formals

A deep,dark, secret are the decorations for the Phi Delta Theta dinner-dance, and they will not be disin cellophane . . . were Matt and closed until later. The dinner, preceding the dance, will be at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel orchestra will play for dancing af-

"April showers," in accordance with the spring season, will be featured at the Farm House spring formal at the Community house. Further details of the decorations will not be revealed until later.

Clayton Harbur and his orchestra from KU will furnish the music for the dance. Glenn Shriver is in charge of the party.

In the receiving line of the Farm House formal will be Russell Nelson, Jean Glover, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Dean Van Zile, Arden Reiman, Dr. and Mrs. A. D.

Junior Coed Chosen To Go To Meeting

Patricia Beezley will represent Kansas State College at the national biennial convention of Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students at Lubbock, Texas., from Wednesday to Saturday. Miss Beezley, a junior in home economics, was chosen to attend the meeting by members of the Student Council. Representatives from colleges over the United States will attend the

Wreath Elected Y.P.C.U. President dent of the Y.P.C.U. of the United | night. Presbyterian church at the annual election Sunday night. Other ofpresident, and Alberta Scott, secretary-treasurer.

but the theme for the Farmhous . . . Phi Delts won't say a word, party is "April Showers." . . .

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Van Zilers Have Dance

'Captain's Ball' Takes **Dorm Spotlight Saturday**

"Nautical but nice," will be the Van Zile Hall spring formal Saturterwards at the Avalon from 9 till day night. The dormitory will be transformed into the deck of the U. S. S. Van Zile Hall, and entrance will be gained by means of a gang plank. Sea-going atmosphere will be accented by portholes scattered throughout the rocm, sketches of ships hanging above the fireplace and sea charts about the walls. Conspicuous throughout the decorations will be a color scheme of black, white and gold.

Music by the Corbin hall all-girl orchestra of K. U. will be featured. Programs for the dance will be in form of passports containing pictures of the guests. The bandstand will be in form of a ship, with the microphone transposed into a pilot's

In the receiving line will be Betty Lou Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt, Miss LeVelle Wood, Mrs. Nina Rhodes, Dean Helen Moore and Miss Kathleen Knittle.

Sorority Has Formal

Pink Is Accented Color Of Alpha Xi Delta Ball

Pink was the keynote of the annual Rose Ball of Alpha Xi Delta George Wreath was elected presi- at the Avalon ballroom Saturday of the College, on the program for

A false ceiling of twisted pink streamers was accented by a huge ficers are Art Worthington, vice pink rose in the center. The rose Boles, R. K. Nabours, R. H. Paintwas made of pink balloons with a er, A. W. Grundmann, H. R. Bryson, yellow background. Pink streamers E. G. Kelly, R. C. Smith and Fleyd hung from the ceiling along the walls. At the back of the bandstand were the Greek words, Alpha Xi Delta, in silver. Matt Betton's orchestra was seated behind pink cellophane streamers. The lighted sorority crest was placed on the south wall behind the receiving line.

In the receiving line were Dorothy Johnstone, president; Harold Domoney: Mrs. Goldie Brann, houseand Mrs. Dan Blanchard.

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics left Gates, president-elect and editor; Wednesday to attend a series of conferences of the American As- chairman of the membership and sociation of University Women. She program committees; A. B. Carwell, will speak on "Women in National member of the editorial board; R. Defense," at the conferences in J. Barnett, chairman of the com-Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. She mittee on natural history handexpects to be gone a week and a books; L. D. Bushnell, chairman of

Social **Events**

Sig Ep "Neighborhood Dinner," chapter house, 6 p. m.

World Student Relief Fund dance, Avalon, 4 to 5:30 p. m. I.S.U. dance, Recreation Center, 7 to 8 p. m.

Coed Court openhouse for House of Jericho

Alpha Gamma Rho Founder's day dinner, chapter house, 6

Agricultural Economics Club dance, Wareham botel, 9 to 12 p. m. Block and Bridle dance, Recrea-

tion Center, 9 to 12 p m. S.G.A. varsity, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday-

Delta Delta Delta jam session. 3 to 5 p. m.

Kappa Sigma scholarship dinner, chapter house, 6 p .m. Y.M.-Y.W. dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Concordia club skating party,

Rollerland, 10 to 12 p. m. Phi Delta Theta spring formal, Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m. Farm House spring formal,

Community Flouse, 9 to 12 p. Van Zile hall formal, Van Zile hall. 9 to 12 p. m.

Farm House Sweetheart dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m

Plans Ready

(Continued from Page 1.) Edgar, Robert W. Bray, Gladys I Vail and David L. Mackintosh. H. P. Boles, Charles M. Good, Jr., Ralph Peterson and Robert G. Chapman are college students who will appear on the program. University Professors

The Kansas State chapter of the

American Association of University Home Ec Candidates Professors will have Fritz Moore president of the Kansas State chapter, and S. A. Nock, vice president this meeting. On the program of the Kansas

Lyle Edelblute, college students, are have been posted in Calvin hall on also on the program. Kansas State Represented

Representatives of Kansas State on the program for the joint session of the Kansas chapter of the Mathematical Association of America and the Kansas Association of ther; Miss Dorothy Barfoot; Mr. Dean Helen Moore, Dean R. W.

> Kansas State representatives who are officers or are members of standing committees are F. C. Roger C. Smith, secretary and the arrangements and necrology committees; and J. E. Ackert, R. W. Conover, R. W. Babcock, G. A.

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Theta Sigma Phi

Initiates 3 Women

Formally initiated into Theta Sig-

ma Phi, national honorary and pro-

fessional society for women jour-

nalists last Thursday evening, were

and Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor

dinner which will be April 22.

Dean, and J. T. Willard, members ley and Helen Reiman for presiof various committees.

Local committee members for the meeting are L. D. Bushnell, general chairman; Frank Byrne, banquet; Thomas for secretary-treasurer and J. C. Frazier, registration; A. L. Olsen, exhibits; E. H. Herrick, meet- for the office of lecture board chairing rooms and equipment; Ralph Rogers, Junior Academy; and L. E. Hudiburg, room reservations.

The voting will take place in Cal-

Post Their Pictures When Home Economics club

members go to the polls today and tomorrow to elect club officers for Entomological society will be Paul next year, they will have a chance to be better informed about their Ema Lou Bireline, Mary Morris, candidates than ever before. Attractive posters with photographs of of industrial journalism. Theta Sigs Holmes. Richard Schwitzgebel and the candidates and their credentials meet this evening to address the invitations to the annual Matrix the first floor bulletin board.

These posters in addition to showing a picture of the candidates have also their College class, the name of the office for which they are a candidate, and their curricular and extra-curricular activities. Teachers of Mathematics will be This is a feature that has never been used before, according to Mar-

The candidates are Dorothy Beez-

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Competitive examinations for the qualified men who wish to enter the ship operation or ship design field will be held early in June. Kansas State engineers who are interested should make application o the Maritime commission before May 10. The greatest number of positions

are in the ship operation field. Three months service on board ship as a cadet engineer qualifies graduates to take an examination before the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Positions paying from \$160 to \$210 per month may be attained by passing the examination for the rank of third assistant engineer. Promotion to second assistant engineer and to chief engineer will be made for those qualifying. A training period of one year in

marine engineering or naval architecture will be given those interested in ship design. Candidates are fice due to an extended trip to appointed from the civil service register as trainees at a salary of \$2,000 per year. At the termination of the one

year training period, assignment to the technical division or field service is made according to aptitude of the engineer. Candidates may be sent to one

of the schools at New York, New Orleans or San Francisco. Additional information may be obtained from the supervisor of cadet train-



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The right accessory is as important for the well-dressed man as for the well-dressed woman. Choosing the proper neck tie will be one of the features of the Home Ec's Hospitality Days. Freda Butcher helps George Wreath choose the proper cravat for this striped shirt.

Home Ecs Plan Exhibits Especially For Men'

Men will share in the 11th annual home economics Hospitality days April 18 and 19 in a way that they have not shared in previous exhibitions. A display "Especially for Men" will be offered to show the part that men play in home making.

Cadet Companies, Band

To Observe Army Day

taking part.

classes as can be there."

coordinating committee.

ber of Commerce officers, the Se-

lective Service board, the military

affairs committee of the Chamber

of Commerce and Mayor Arnold's

The parade will begin on Seven-

teenth and Anderson streets march-

Park. There the parade will fall out

and for one hour the mechanized

platoon from Fort Riley will be on

The mechanized unit but also

A round table discussion of the

new post and camp at Fort Riley

Commerce: and William S. Kennedy,

president of the First National Bank

of Junction City will take part in

At a meeting of the Collegiate

were appointed to select the four

utstanding senior club members of

the year. Members of the commit-

William Mudge, Helen Stagg and

Mrs. M. F. Ahearn entertained the

group with a description of doll

collecting hobby. She has a varied

collection including many dolls from

Tradition is revived by the Ion-

ians and Hamiltons with their Cal-

ico ball tonight. The two literary

societies will dress in overalls and

calico aprons for the dance. De-

corations will help add color to the

dance with the theme of gingham

The refreshments for the even

ing will be served on a checkered

table cloth and will consist of cider,

Students Return From Field Trip

class of Myrtle Gunselman, associa-

to Kansas City, Mo.

Members of the consumer buying

dogs, calico cats and balloons.

at the 4-H club spring festival.

foreign countries.

the discussion.

Home management and its relation to the men who live in their own homes are ROTC Units to be shown in estimates of how great a proportion of his annual income a man Will Parade should spend in buying and furnishing a home. An ideal reading corner for the head of the house will be arranged, and the points to be observed in choosing chairs and lamps will be explained

to visitors. Typical men's hobbies-chemical laboratory, photography dark room, woodworking shop, collections of rare stamps and coins, amateur astronomy-will be displayed as part of the appeal to men, Projects developed in such hobbies will be shown and the operation of a telescope in studying astronomy will be explained.

How Much Does He Eat? That men who are engaged in sedentary work require different foods than men engaged in active work will be demonstrated in the nations that have been prepared in the most healthful ways will be presented at the exhibit. Essential food requirements for men in one type of work will be contrasted those for men in other types.

Seam construction, concentration of strength of material at points of of strength of material at points of ing to Second and Poyntz avanue. greatest wear and other points to From there it will march through observe in choosing an overcoat will the business district to the City he shown.

Choice Of Clothing

Correct attire for sport, business and formal occasions and methods exhibition. of pressing, cleaning and caring for such clothing will be a feature of Camp Funston will be on partial the clothing exhibit. Accessories to exhibition from 2 to 5 p. m. Army be worn with each type of clothing Day. and methods of choosing them for each type will also be shown.

Home Ec Club Elects Patricia Beezley

Patricia. Beezley, sophomore home economics, has been chosen by Margaret Justin Home Economics club members as their president for next year. Other officers elected are Martha Ann Pattison, vice president; Emma Lou Thomas, secmaker, lecture board chairman. Miss 4-H Club To Select Pattison will also be head coun- Outstanding Seniors sellor for the freshman council.

These officers will be installed at the Hospitality days formal ban-, 4-H club last night, five juniors quet April 17. At this banquet will also be announced the freshman counsellors for next year. These counsellors are chosen by the old tee are Dwight Blaesi, Esther Brown. and new officers of the club.

Oscar Norby. The four outstanding There will be a training school for the counsellors May 3 and 4 at the senior members will be announced home of Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics

Fenton Will Leave for Ames, Iowa Prof. F. C. Fenton of the Department of Agricultural Engineering left vesterday to attend a conference in Ames, Iowa. The meeting Literary Groups has been called to study the re-search problems surrounding grain Revive Calico Ball

Spring Styles

The Collegian today presents review of spring styles that will be seen on the American college campuses this year. Members of the journalism for women class under the direction of Miss Jane Rockwell have prepared news stories on styles trends, and Manhattan merchants are presenting their spring offerings. Men's styles are described on page 6 and women's styles on pages 7 and 8 of today's Colleg-

Believe Anglo-French Fight **Doctor Describes Downfall Of France** In World War II

Baude Won't

"If I read that Britain and France have declared war against each other, I won't believe it," said Andre Baude, French medical officer who was among those trapped at Dunkerque.

Doctor Baude made this statement when he spoke at the Manhattan high school auditorium last night. He was brought to Manhattan by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity, and the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce. A receptive crowd of 350 persons heard the talk.

After telling of his escape from two German concentration camps and his part in the Dakar incident, Doctor Baude said. "You don't know how good it is to be on the right side of the Statue of Liberty.' When French Lost War

He explained to his audience that the French lost the war the 12th and 13th of May when the Germans broke through at Sudan.

"If the Germans see something suspicious they bomb it: If they One of the outstanding features don't see anything suspicious they of the Army Day celebration Monthink the French are just hiding day will be the parade which beand bomb it anyway," he remarked gins at 2 p. m. with the College as he told of his personal experience in many bombings.

military band and the ROTC units Doctor Baude declared that if "The regular Monday afternoon Hitler had landed the Germans in ilitary drill companies of both the England in July, he would have won infantry and artillery will take part the war. The reason, he added, is the parade," Lt. Col. Thomas because the British had almost no associate professor of milequipment at that time. Their ships itary science and marshall of the had left equipment on the shore of parade, explained. "We are asking France when they made room for for as many volunteers from the the men escaping from Dunkerque Peta'n Told Them To Quit Saturday and Monday morning drill

"It was not until Marshall Pe-The College military band will tain, who has proved his worth over lead the parade with Companies G, and over, told the French army to H, and I of the College ROTC becided that they might possibly lose ority. hind it. One mechanized platoon from Fort Riley will be included the war," Baude said, in explainhe parade as will local cars of and county officials, Chaming the overconfidence of the

"You don't realize or appreciate the liberty you Americans have," Dr. Baude declared, "Your country s the most wonderful in the world keep it that way."

YW Cabinet Planning Orientation Meeting For Officer Retreat

In order to help get the new cabthe coming year, the Kansas State and; Zeta Tau Alpha, Esther Dumplans, program, and purposes for College YWCA will have a cabinet ler, Jean Knissel, and Margaret retreat Saturday at the home of Erma Murray, YWCA secretary.

will be broadcast over KSAL at The members will discuss and 10:30 a. m. Monday morning. Brigstudy the local, regional and naadier General Robert C. Rodgers, tional set-up of the YWCA and the Paris Prize Drawings Commandant of Fort Riley; Prof. Student Christian movement, Tech-R. I. Thackrey, head of the Deniques for carrying on group dispartment of Industrial Journalism cussions and means of worship will and Printing; Hal E. Farlen, presialso be discussed and studied. dent of the Manlattan Chamber of

The program for the coming year of the YWCA on the Kansas State campus will be planned and outlined at the meeting. This is the first retreat of this nature immediately following the installation of new cabinet.

Miss Murray explained, "We have set up this retreat for our new vel in Europe. cabinet because we feel that students in the leadership of our Young Women's Christian association need to be more alert, more our organization should do for and with students."

The cabinet will also have a picnic Sunday afternoon and evening

Alpha Mu Elects Fleming President

Don Fleming was elected president of Alpha Mu, honorary organization for milling students, last Keczie hall, 102. Tuesday evening at the meeting of the club in Calvin hall.

Other officers elected were Donald Dubois, vice president; Edward Mayo, secretary-treasurer; and Ralph Kueker, corresponding sec-

Ruth Mo's Article Accepted By 'Ahea'

Ruth Mo, a student in the Division of Home Economies, has written an article for "Ahea," the national magazine of the home économics student clubs.

The article, "How Chinese Students Are Influenced by the War. is based upon an article prepared te professor in the Department of for the Kansas Home Economics Household Economics, returned last club "Newsletter" of December, 1940. Tuesday from a two-day field trip Miss Mo's writing appears in the April issue of "Ahea."

Spring Suits to Suit . . .



For spring and especially the Easter parade Bernard Nash wears a three-button street suit of medium light color while Wayne Pickell sports a suit that may be worn in summer without the vest. Frances Seaton dons a silk print with a full length beige cape lined with the same material. Rex Pruett wears a suit similar to that of Nash's with the exception of the lighter color.

Enchiladas Selects Twenty-Six Members From Nine Sororities

Twenty-six new members have een selected for membership in Enchiladas, social dancing honorary organization. Representatives quit that the French people de- were chosen from each social sor-

> The new members are: Alpha Delta Pi, Ruth Ramsay Mary K. Brown and Peggy McClymonds; Alpha Xi Delta, Dorothy Johnstone, Thula Mae Muchow and Patricia Bell: Chi Omega, Lucille Elmore, Winifred Boomer, Nan Sperry and Faye Elmore; Clovia, Marjarie Simmons, Adaline Poole, and Marguerite Stagg;

Delta, Betty McLeod; Kappa Kapra Gamma, Mary Pauline Feder, Marjorie Benson and Betty Glidinet members orientated into the den; Pi Beta Phi, Patricia Townley, Marty Alexander and Ruth Weig-McNeal.

Architects Exhibiting

The Paris Prize drawings of Eugene Wasserman, instructor in the Department of Architecture, are on display in the Department of Architecture gallery and will remain on exhibition for a week.

The Paris Prize, competitive architectural scholarship awarded by the society of Beaux Art architects. consists of two and one half years of study in Paris and extensive tra-

Due to the Nazi occupation of Paris, the society of Beaux Art architects has discontinued their aware and more articulate in what play in the Department of Archiof architectural students for the ing recently. Paris Prize of 1940.

> Applications Due Students interested in applying for the positions of editor and business manager of The Collegian and

Actors Begin Play Practice

'Tweedles' Final Show Of Manhattan Theatre

Rehearsals for the new Manhattan Theatre production "Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington, began yesterday evening though a definite cast has not been selected yet. It will probably be announced next Thursday. May 2 and 3 are the dates set for the presentation of the

"Tweedles" is a human nature nebunkport, Maine, about the local ly. Bill Mudge, and James Nielpeople and their troubles. Char- son. acters in the play, four women and Delta Delta Delta, Margaret five men, are both summer residents Mack, Nancy Williams, Barbara and the natives. The theme is one Gamma Sigma Delta Vandaveer and Jane Riddell; Kappa of strife between the characters as each believes himself to be the Initiates 4/ Men better in both background and tradition.

Sherwood Keith, the director and instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, directs the play. Although the play was written sev- lowing the initiation, the new oferal years ago, Mr. Keith plans to ficers of the society for the comgive a modern interpretation to the ing year were presented. characters and bring them up to

Keith directed the Garrick playnebunkport, Maine, several seasons ago. This group opened its summer season with "Tweedles," and Booth Tarkington helped direct during one

The play has had long runs the East, but is not well known here because the setting is in the East. Consequently, few producers have

14 Men Nominated To Pi Tau Sigma

Fourteen iven were nominated to mechanical engineering fraternity. tecture gallery represents the work for the spring semester at a meet-The pledges nominated were the

two seniors, Mahlon Griffin and Clyde Bateman and the following juniors: James Bowyer, Henrion Buser, Benton Greer, Thomas Jackson, Edward Kirkham, George Menthe Royal Purple must turn in their denhall, Phillip Meyers, Ray Nelson, application blanks on or tefore Ap- Kenneth Riggs, Ferry Sirridge, ril 8 to Prof. R. I. Thackrey in Frank White and Wallace Witten- appear. There will be 3,735 books

Jardine Tells How To Help National Debt Wichita U. Prexy Sees Farm Hopes,

Talks At Seminar

Two hours of work given each day by each of 36 million working men and the 12 million working women in the United States today would pay off the national debt at the rate of 3 billion dollars a week, declared Dr. W .M. Jardine, president of the Wichita university in his talk in agriculture seminar vesterday.

Instead of working to solve this situation, according to President Jardine, the people of the United States complain about long hours and low wages and cause a general unrest throughout the country.

"Agriculture has had its share of the wallops in the last few years." asserted President Jardine, "and is now due for a turn for the better." These have included the loss of foreign markets and an increase in population of the country which has ssened the use of the land. Advises Students

President Jardine advised agriculture students to remember that every thing that comes out of the world is expensive and sacrifices must be made to attain success. Jardine was president of Kansas State from 1918 to 1925. At that time he was called to Washington to be Secretary of Agriculture under the Coolidge administration. After spending four years there he came back to Kansas to take up his present duties as president of Wichita university.

New Alpha Zetas At the beginning of the seminar Boyd McCune presented the newly elected members of Alpha Zeta for this semester. Prof. W. F. Pickett Department of Botany and Plant voted in as an honorary member. The newly elected members are

Doyle LaRosh, Eugene Wooley, Bert Gardner, Lyman Singer, Ethan Doile, George Calvin Potter. Frank Marcy, Actor Wreath. story written by Tarkington at Ken- Brown, Roger Murphy, Paul Kel-

Forty-seven new members were initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta. honorary society in agriculture and allied professions last night. Fol- Speaker Detained

The group of initiates included 30 undergraduates, 12 graduates and the death of his brother. Herbert five faculty members. After the in- Langsdorf of Topeka, Wednesday ers, a little theatre group at Ken- itiation and presentation of the new officers the society held their twenty-third annual banquet in Thompson hall.

Following the banquet, the members met with the Kansas Academy of Science to hear Dr. W. M. Jardine speak.

Royal Purple Staff On Last 100 Pages

With only 100 pages of copy left to be sent to the printer's, work on the 1941 Royal Purple is nearing completion. Don Makins, editor of award and the exhibit now on dis- Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary the book, explained that the last ceadline for copy is April 15, and that the first section of the book will be printed this week. The Capper Engraving company in Topeka

is doing the work. Scattered throughout the book will be eight natural color pictures. Work on the index has been in charge of Bill West, and the staff is kept busy recording the pages on which pictures of students are to

Three Greeks Put Out Of Campaign

Student Council President Rules Griswold, Lillie, Bender Ineligible Because Of Grade Deficiencies

Three Greek candidates for the coming election to the Student Council and Board of Student Publications were declared ineligible by Student Council President Bill Hickman last night due to scholastic deficiencies at nine weeks. Dan Bender and Mary Griswold, candidates for Student

Jardine Opens

Science Meet

Kansas Academy Members

Dr. W. M. Jardine, former presi-

dent of Kansas State and now of

honorary agricultural fraternity,

annual convention of the Kansas

Today's session will start with

ectional meetings at 9 a. m. There

will be a business and general ses-

sion at 11 a. m. followed by sec-

tional meetings again in the after-

noon. At 6 p. m. there will be a

reception for life and honorary

bers in Thompson hall.

p. m. Dr. J. T. Willard, Col

Academy of Science.

Willard To Talk

and the Kansas Academy of Science

last night.

Here Today, Saturday

These regulations specifically apply to members of the Executive Council of the Student Govern-

Doctor Jardine was sponsored b Eligibility Passed This Week Samma Sigma Delta and his talk The eligibility of the candidates opened the meetings of the 73rd

to the deans.

impossible to make substitutions of Student Council candidates at this late date. Candidates for the Student Council must be nominated upon the presentation of petitions of nomination which must be filed with the recording secretary of the Council at least ten days prior to the election. This date was last Friday.

Pathology, will be toast master at the senior academy banquet at 6:30 sidered legal to write the name of

historian, will give an address on William L. Hart, professor of nathematics at the University of To Prevent Fraud Minnesota, will speak on "Mathe-matics and National Preparedness" at the joint symposium of the rance of the vote fraud that hap-Mathematical societies and the pened in the class election last fall. Kansas Academy of Science tonight. Jessie Collins, head of the commit-Dr. L. C. Heckert, head of the De- tee on the election, said that any

sion on "Kansas Resources and National Preparedness."

Dean A. S. Langsdorf of Washing university, St. Louis, who was to have spoken at the joint symposium, will not be here due to evening.

Saturday's program will consist of a main business meeting and a general session at 8:30 a. m. and sectional meetings during the morning and afternoon. The College student section will meet at 10 a. m. in Recreation Center. The theme of the meeting will be"The College Student and National Defense."

The meetings of the sections by cay will be as follows: today-botany, chemistry, geology, junior academy, zoology and psychology; Saturday-American Association of University Professors, biology, college students, geology, entomologists and mathematicians.

Thirty-Four Are Now In Hospital

The number of patients in the College hospital has increased from 29 to 34 students. Those in the hospital are Albert Stone, Charles Brownrigg, Nathan Geering, Keith Fish. David Newman, Elizabeth Cadwell, Hugh Caraway, Ernest Decker, Don McMillian, Rush Elmore, Alfred Koch, Robert Krause. Helen Kamsoum, Jeanne Clark, Robert Engler, Roman Abt, Abdul-Rahim Khalaf, Neil Smull.

Emerson Cyphers, Ann Horn, Williams, Louvre Shaffaer. Doris Shull, Francis Means, Lyle Carmony, Hattle Smith, Betty Hutchinson, Elinor Hendrix, Ordo Berges, Joseph Rogers, Martin Butler, and

Mechanicals Go To Lawrence

Several Kansas State members of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity will go to Lawrence tomorrow for the installation of Psi chapter of the society, according to Boyd Brainard, professor of mechanical engineering. Installation services will be at 5:45 p. m. tomorrow.

For Student Jobs

By Grace Christiansen

Council positions in the Divisions of Engineering and Architecture and Home Economics, respectively, and Faye Lillie, candidate for Board of Student Publications, were

those declared ineligible. The constitution of the Student Governing Association rules that participation in extra-curricular activities shall be limited to students who "at the time of being declared eligible have been assigned to a minimum of ten semester hours and passing the University of Wichita, spoke on the entire assignment.' "Agriculture in Egypt," at a joint session of Gamma Sigma Delta,

ing Association

was passed on this week after nineweeks grades had been turned in A constitutional ruling makes it

Section 6 of Article V of the constitution says "It shall not be conany candidate for the Student

The Student Council is doing all in its power to prevent a reoccur-Kansas State Teachers college, at be subject to action of the discip-Pittsburg, will address the same ses- linary committee of the Student Council. She added that "they probably will not get off lightly.

As a preventative for such actions the Council has done away with the electioneering table in Anderson hall and the pictures taken at registration last fall will be used to establish the identity of each

Polis Open At 8 A. M.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m. They will remain open throughout the noon The following have been recom-

mended by their respective deans to

serve on the election board: Ruth

Campbell, Manete Sexon and Jean

Scott from the Division of Home Economics; Albert Coates and Robert Erickson from the Division of Veterinary Medicine; Albert Praeger and George Cochran of the Division of Agriculture; Theron King, Joe Correll, Betty Lou Davis and Bernice Horton from the Division of General Science; Harold Leckron, Dick Allen, Harry Hershey and Wesley Buchele of the Division of Engineering and Architec-

Hickman, president of the Student Council has appointed a committee on qualification of the ballots including Fred Eyestone, Jessie Collins, both members of the Council and Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, representing the Faculty

Council. The Independent Student party has made plans for a parade on Monday night. It will start in front of Anderson hall and will journey George Eberhart, Arthur Kelly, Earl through Aggleville and end up in the City park where a meeting of a secret nature is planned. Featured in the parade will be a band, a searchlight and signs. Band To Play

The I. S. P. will have a public address system in operation on the campus all day Tuesday. A band of some sort will play that day also according to Cruger Bright, in charge of the independents' cam-

Greek pledges have planned a rally for Monday night but otherwise Pierce Wheatley, in charge of the campaign, had no other comment to make.

Collegian Advertising Survey Shows K-State Students Spend \$464,882 On Clothes Yearly and college course indicate the average woman Students may believe that the Collegian's first

spring fashion issue does not concern them because they don't spend much on clothes but do they realize that Kansas State students' clothes cost them \$464,882 a year?

More than \$138,000 is paid for suits and dresses. Carrying out the old belief that it costs a woman much more to dress than it does a man, a survey taken by The Collegian shows the average woman at Kansas State spends \$60 more on wearing apparel each year than does the average man.

Information from students representing every class, fraternity, sorority, division, income level student's clothes cost her \$160 and the average man's cost him \$100 a year.

Men spend the same amount for shirts and ties that women spend for jackets and sweaters. A man's shoes and socks together only cost him

\$12.88 while women's shoes alone are \$19.12. According to this survey hats are women's weakness for they spend three times as much for hats

and gloves as men do. Suspenders, belts, and billfolds are Kansas State men's cheapest articles and purses and bags cost the woman the least, but \$10,582 is still spent annually on these small necessities.

Dr. Baude Gives A Warning To America

Some of the background information to the fall of France as given by Dr. Andre Baude in his lecture here last night should serve as a warning to Americans today. He told of the false sense of security of the French nation, of endless red tape and of failure to moder tize military equipment and methods.

The present national emergency has served to awake the national consciousness of the military needs of this country. The result is a rather belated attempt to mechanize a part of our army and an attempt to build up an air force and navy and to train men for them. Events in Europe have narrowed the Atlantic and have caused Americans to at least consider the possibility that this continent could be attacked.

But, were this country to become engaged in a war today with the production of defense articles no farther along than it is, the story in France last spring might be reenacted. Doctor Baude told of never seeing a French military airplane in action and reported that anti-aircraft guns were 15 years old, tank guns a rarity and even medical supplies limited.

America should look to the leadership of its armed forces to see that it is not training for a Caesarian war as the World War-trained French general's were, and the nation should look to the adequacy of defense materials—on hand not on order-before aggravating militaristic foreign nations.

College Moves To Help Draft Age Students

Kansas State men of draft age were encouraged this week to learn that the College is taking steps toward obtaining deferment from military training of those whose civilian duties are vital to national defense. After July 1 only this committee's recommendations will stand in the way of the drafting of students at any time during the academic year.

Louis B. Hershey, deputy director of the Selective Service system, in a speech last week expressed opposition to any extension of the present deferment provision for college men which expires this summer. Rightfully or not national draft officials do not see students as having any justification for deferment over other men of the same age.

If the present system of postponement of military duty until the end of the school year cannot be retained, a plan proposed by some Kansas State faculty members recently is worthy of consideration. Under it, provision would be made not to take a student during a semester. If it seemed likely that he would be called before the first half of the semester would be over, he would be called before that semester began. Others would have their service postponed to the

end of the semester.

Under this plan students would not lose all their work and time as they would if they were called indiscriminately during the year. Also, his year's duty would be completed so that he could take up his college work a year from the semester he was called. Students called in the middle of a semester not only lose all credits for what has been done that semester but also must wait several months after completion of their duty before resuming their education.

President Farrell's committee is not impowered to put into effect any such proposal as this; it can merely give authentic information to state and local selective service boards and help them decide who is to be deferred. But such committees in all parts of the country may be able to achieve some modification of the selective service rules for college students. The local committee will not be ready to function before the last of May.

Poor Date Selected For Spring Election

There probably was no malicious attempt by the Student Council in its selection of the spring election date to prevent The Collegian from publishing the official returns of the election before it has been over 10 days, but the April 8 date very effective-

ly does just this.

Not that The Collegian is complaining for itself. There is always adequate news to fill any particular paper, too much a majority of the time, and it can publish the election returns in the April 18 issue after Easter vacation. The inconvenience of running the political advertising in connection with the spring edition to-day is much more real to the staff.

However, The Collegian is designated by the SGA constitution as the official organ of the student body. The students have the right to demand complete and official re-turns from an election as important as a Student Council election as soon as possible after the election. After paying the student activity fee which gives them a subscription to the student newspaper, they have the right to expect that it will be that organ of information.

Results will probably become known by word of mouth on next Wednesday after some students have read them in Manhattan papers or dug them out of metropolitan papers circulating in this area. Many do not have access to other papers. Of course

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all communication could be reduced to the person to person contact of pioneer days -but that is just not the method in modern civilized conditions.

For the sake of the students next year, we hope that the spring election will be set so that the returns can become known before Easter vacation. There are no papers Friday of next week or Tuesday of the following because of vacation this year.

Rumoresque

SPRING The weather warms, the grass grows green. And couples with blankets and stuff are seen And spring is here, and the robins sing And a fishing jag-with beer-is the thing. Gosh! Who can deny that a starry sky Plus a moonlight night will make one sigh. They say that spring brings out guys like me, Who write these poems (?) full of mush-But Gee!!

You'd write 'em too, if you felt like me!

Want Ad: A good pair of specs for Pi Phi Shirley

Hmmmm??? Mary Ellen Richter, Kappa, who is engaged to Beta Charlie Platt is being seen nightly at a local beer parlor with another guy.

Faye Lillie, Kappa, was thrilled when her boy friend (one of them)—Lt. James Seay—called her from San Francisco ten minutes before he salled for a twoyear team in the Philippines. And we're here to say he's one swell fellow.

Our nomination for an all-around swell girl goes to Tri Delt Prexy, Pat Potter. Women of the felinetype are "as many as the sand on the beach"-thus our hats are off to that opposite rarity.

The Kauffman-Profitt romance (Sigma Nu and Pi Phi) is budding again. Which side of the fence Kauffman stand on anyway? For further comment see Barclay Wright.

I see where Gene Fair had a date with Harriete Helt, Pi Phi. Everyone is wendering what Nancy Donnelly has to say about that. And by the way, Donnelly was seen in a neighboring city last weekend with a Sig Alph pin on-She says that it belongs to her Dad-I wonder.

A good April fool's joke was played on the boys down at the Theta Xi house. It seems some of the rounders put a smudge pot in the basement and then let the house proceed to fill with smoke. Then they hollered "Fire," and the rest of the brothers grabbed their belongings and also the furniture and moved out. The pranksters then hollered "April Fool."

Over at the Tri Delt house the other night quite a commotion was raised when some of the sisters thought they would have some fun, by passing chocolates. The two unsuspecting people were sister June Light, and house-boy Floyd Garrelts (Sigma Nu). Every one was at dinner and the other kitchen boys brought in the chocolates. Mother Pheling with much: deliberation on her part, read the following poem.

There's a song in the air And a song in our hearts, Although we love our music It can't keep us apart.

And now we both have our pins And spring is really here There's a diploma awaiting on the campus And military service for a year.

But love comes but once in a lifetime It's something you can't avoid So we hope you wish us happiness Here's our love-June and Floyd.

Well, as soon as the poem was read, the two embarrassed people ran out of the house. They were caught, however, and Floyd was congratulated by all the girls, while the house-boys laid it on thick to June. They say that Johnnie Leach, Phi Delt, can really lay in some mean licks.

Yehudi, Cliff and Mabel

Milfred Peters, coke loving professor in the military department, didn't show up for class the other day and his pupils found him at the Canteen enjoying a quick smoke . . . Not to be daunted they hauled their equipment down to him and Peters conducted a class on machine gunning on the Canteen floor.

College Calendar

Dial \$274 Fins 3c tast Phis 3c tast Phis 4c tax Regular spring election

bers to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic organization, will be Mon- Klod And Kernel day at 4 p. m. in Calvin hall, room

Mortar Board Members Meet Members of Mortar Board, senio women's honorary society, will meet in Calvin lounge Monday night at 5 p. m. to discuss the election of new Donald Wood, secretary; Acton nbers to the organization.

Inion Committee To Meet The student union committee will eet Tuesday in room 129 of the Engineering building. Services and lar meeting of the club.



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lenian Meeting The Ionians will have their regular meeting Saturday at 1:15 p. m. It will be outdoors this time if weather permits.

Robert Wagner Heads

Robert Wagner was elected president of Tri-K, departmental club in agronomy, Tuesday night, when the club held its annual election of Brown, treasurer; Clifford Case, ceargent-at-arms; and Floyd Smith, reporter. Installation of the new officers will be held at the next regu-

Wagner is also the national president of the student section of the American Society of Agronomy of which the local Tri-K is a chapter.

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irip are Norbert Raemer and Jim

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is undecided as to who his start-

ing pitcher will be.

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should be the Van Zile sailor party
Saturday night . . . a gang plank
will admit guests to the U. S. 3. Van Zile, and passports will serve as favors . . .

April Showers will furnish the inspiration for the Farmhouse spring formal it will be Saturday evening at the Community House . . . Phi Delts promise a super fine party the same ... other affairs include the Triple D jam session Saturday afternoon . . . the Concordia Club skating party Saturday night . . and a Y. M.-Y. W. dime dance . .

seem never to cease . . . two unexpected engagements were announced this week . . . when Theda Stine, KKG, chained her key to Francis Ahrendes Sig Ep heart . and Ann Steinheimer announced ations. her engagement to Dick Mall,

BMOC of last year . . . More chocolates from Ruth Remick, Kappa Delta . . . who is now wearing the sword and shield of Bill Guy, Phi Delta Theta . . . and cigars for the Pi K A's came from Jack Ransom who is engaged to Jane Geig-

of Kappa Delta are Beth Sirridge president . . . Margaret McCutchan vice president . . . and Dorolyn Johnsmeyer, secretary

is new prexy of Phi Delta Theta other officers are John Hudelon, vice president . . . Bryce Bene- Hampl . . .

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A pre-vacation fling by Greeks and Independents alike, is reflected KU will play from a bandstand that in this week's social calendar. Phi resembles a ship. The color scheme Delta Theta fraternity, Farm House will be black, white and gold. fraternity and Van Zile hall plan

Full Weekend

Phi Delta Theta, Van

Zile Hall, and Farm-

House Give Parties

parties Saturday night.

remain a secret.

Phi

A dinner in the Crystal room of

lon ballroom. Matt Betton and his

orchestra will play. Decorations will

Farm House takes its theme from

the weather, and will feature "Ap-

ril Showers" at its dance at the

Community Fouse. Clayton Harbur

and his KU orchestra will play.

Glenn Shriver is in charge of decor-

The briny deep furnished inspira-

tion for the Van Zile hall party,

at which the sea-going atmosphere

will be reflected in the decorations.

into the deck of the "U. S. S. Van

Zile" and guests will make their

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One delegate, to be selected from persons applying to Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will represent Kansas State College. Applicants are not limited to those enrolled in

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The track team will take the Frideaux, catchers; Kenneth Graspetlight first when they compete in ham, first baseman; Ray Dunlay, the Texas Relays at Austin tomorrow afternoon. Coach Ward Haylett and 14 cinder men left Man- stop; Chris Langvardt, left field: hattan yesterday for the meet to Ray Rokey, center field; Veryle be the first outdoor track carnival Snyder, right field, Bill Cook, utility of the season.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon Coach Fobbs Adams will send his mer, Don Merton or Freeman Hall, two football teams, the Golds and utility infielders. The Wildcats will Whites into their third practice game of the spring practice season. At the same time M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, will take his golf team candidates out to the Country Club links where they wil stroke for positions on the golf team.

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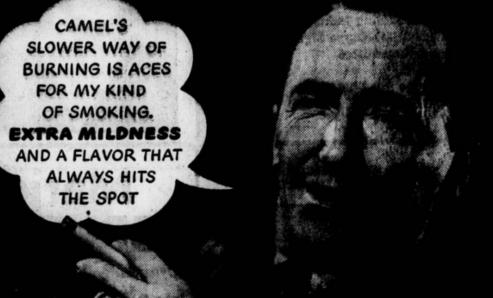
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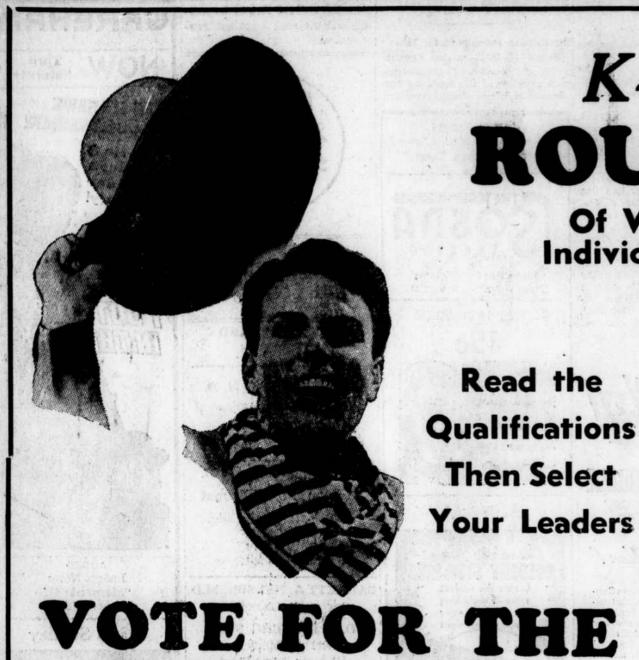
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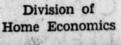
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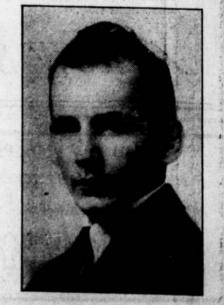
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Menswear Shows Military Theme

National Defense To Influence Color And Fabric But Will Not Effect Styles Before Next Fall

By Mary Jean Grentner

Men's fashion wear for spring and summer will show the militaristic influence in color and type of fabric but very Boy Scouts. Cork, sand, teal blue little in style, say American fashion designers.

Unlike the days of 1917 and 1918, the military theme will not appear as a feature of the apparel until, perhaps, fall. may enjoy a prominent place in the fashion picture. However, the very definite color trend is undoubtedly on the windbreaker zipper jackets and the finger-tip length coats in this

boo color in Oxford cloth shirts.

nations, nifty sweaters and sport

The lone Western influence in

in the good-looking belts in vary-

a braided elastic suspender.

Farm Security Man Interviews

James A. Somerville, regional

personnel representative for the

Slack Suit Combination

prefer, blue or green.

Brown is "tops" in men's fabric. medium brown, are being pastel colors, such as tan and blue.
Stripes are always good in shirts, shown this spring. Combina- and this year's patterns show more tions of the shades, espe-

sembles are pleasing.
Blues and greens will be shown
again, but the call for these colors will not be as big in this section of the country as further east. Teal blue and sky blue are two leading

Covert Cloth Popular

Covert cloth still ranks high as a popular fabric. It is a neutral color made up of several colors, brown, grey and green. Gabardine will prove a strong seller, but tweeds will lag a bit. Plaids are expected to continue their pace among the popular patterns. Pinstripes, always a favorite with men, will again be

single breasted suits will take a lead over the double breasted style. They will be mostly three-button and three-button (two-to-button)

Coats Are Comfortable

pellant and very light in weight are western Kansas.

Men's Suits Light Jackets And Slack In New Trend Suits Tops For Sports

Conservative Models Have Been Superseded

By Mary Frances Sauder Men's clothing designers have considered the "dress for your personality" rule in 1941 style creations. Suits are gay in bold colors and dashing plaids or quiet in soft flannels and conservative worsteds. Militarism swept the color wheel

and took from it all the hues of the and greys are in front-line positions so that the less military minded too

Militariem In Fabrics

After militarism satisfied itself with colors it entered the fabrics field and found its favorites to be suits. Various shades, rang-ing from a very light to a plain designs, especially good in cord besides the familiar flannels, cashmeres and tweeds.

Cne promising new style follows the swing to draped coats, built of a white background than usual. with broad "fullback" shoulders and cially in sweater-trouser en- Bound to be a favorite is the tam- a shaped waist that tapers down to a trim hipline. The trousers too follow the tapering line with the knees Topcoats may feature semi-sports rather wide but slimming down styles but the real sports apparel gradually so that they are neat and is something to look at twice. slightly narrow at the cuff. Handsome slack and shirt combi-Coats Are Long

For a casual model the general shirts may all be chosen with choice has a longer coat, and the shades of brown in mind, or, if you popular tapering silhcuette is followed even in the sleeve cut.

Style-bound men will find interclothes this spring may be found esting new details in their suitsthe coats will have buttons and ing shades of tan and brown. Plain pockets set lower than formerly plastic-glass suspenders will be hand needled edges for that aristoshown, as will the same material in cratic look and flaps on the pockets that may be worn on the inside with even a hint of a bulge.

Suits this season are almost sure to be single breasted and with a draped back.

Farm Security administration, interviewed several Kansas State stu-Cyphers Has Appendectomy dents at the Wareham hotel Thurs-Emerson Cyphers, a senior in ag-Fitting loose but comfortable are day. The interview concerned a riculture, underwent an emergency the still-popular finger-tip coats of position as assistant county super- appendectomy at the St. Mary hosspun rayon or corduroy. Water re- visor in one of the counties in pital Wednesday. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

even of contrasting colors. This season men go so far as to include pastel yellows, greens and blues in their wardrobes. Slack Suits Popular

The most popular slack suit is of a synthetic material, partly Long, loose loafer jackets made rayon. While it is note wrinkleof a special light-weight rayon proof, the wrinkles shake out and material are the thing for cool the trousers retain their crease. mornings. Saddle stitching around

The shirts that may be purchased either with the slacks or separately, are called in-or-outers. They may be worn either tucked in or hanging loose. The trend in sport shirts this spring is toward long sleeves and in colors to contrast or blend with the

A new idea for slacks is the saddle stitching down the side which the well dressed man will probably find increasingly popular in 1941.

Hats Have spring suits. Wide Brims

By Mary Wingfield Jaunty headgear for men is in

the offing for the spring hat parade. New colors in smooth felts and a definitely collegiate style. high-light all present showings." Much wider brims and factory-

blocked crowns, development of the pork-pie or telescope style, with pinched in fronts that taper to a rounded block are dominant features. The decided roll to the back of the brim adds the swagger touch. Puggaree band trims of contrasting shades individualize each hat.

The most popular shades for

men's sportswear this season are

tans, browns and blues. All tints

of tan-are popular, but sand and

the collar and pockets give them

For rainy spring mornings these

are jackets of a specially processed material called Zelon, a Du-

Pont discovery which permanent-

Sports coats and slacks may be

matched in many combinations

this season. A tweed coat may be

mated with plain fabric slacks-

they may be of blending shades or

ly waterproofs the material.

individualism.

Rainy Weather Jackets

cyster are most commonly seen.

Vagabond hats of light weight crushable felt that may be made into various shapes remain a popular mode. Likewise, the camel shade corduroy pork-pies that the College men have popularized remain in vogue for sportswear.

Medium shades of tan, covert and brown are predicted to be

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the best sellers. A new teal blue, ming jade, is forecast to be in great demand as a compliment to

Luggage And Radios Have Gay Patterns

By Johnny Dale Shoemaker With spring comes vacations, and vacation demands luggage. Smartlooking tags in smooth tan or brown leather, or, a bit more dashing, a light grey bag with bold wide navy stripes are being shown.

Portable radios to furnish music anywhere come with nifty luggage style cabinets in brown airplane fabric or for something a bit more gay, in indigo blue leatherette.

In the first ten months of 1940.

Evening Wear Has Comfort

Coats Are White, Beige. Blue Double Breasted

By Mary Wingfield Heading the spring party-going parade for men is evening wear that accentuates smooth lines and

comfortable fits. Predominating in coats is the dguble-breasted model with plain lanel for both formal and semi-formal wear. Forecast for popularity cause they held shape with so little difficulty are the blue, white, or beige Kenya cloth coats.

Complimenting them are double pleated dark trousers of the same material with a dark silk trouser seam. A new idea for trousers usually worn with white coats are flannel slacks in the pastel shades of blue, brown, green, grey and co-

Pointed or square end bat wing ties in black, midnight blue, or marcon with studs of matching color give the finishing touch to plain or pleated stuff. Already-tied bats that may be clipped onto or slipped over the collar with a flip of the wrist are being shown.

Timely tailoring is indeed the definition for the three piece sets that include matching handkerhief, cummerbund and boutonniere in maroon or blue. New quirks in boutonnieres are the cornflower and carnation styles in patriotic red. white and blue combinations.

Quill Club Adds Five

Notices have been sent to five students who are to be new members of Ur Rune, the Kansas State chapter of the American College Quill club. These five will be initiated April 8: Phyllis Jones, Lee Stratton, Margaret McClymonds gifts to the University of California Alma Dean Fuller and Phoebe Hill-for endowments totalled \$454,356.

No doubt about it—tan is the predominant color in men's clothing this season : . . but this special shade of sand tan, called "wet sand," is by far the best and smartest of the tans. It's a color that's just what its name indicates . . . for "wet sand" captures the rich, deep color of the beach after a wave has rushed over it and rolled back into the ocean!



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Wayne Pickell wears the "University Lounge" model in one of the season's smartest plaids . . . see him in the Collegian men's style photo.





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Easter Bonnets Stray Afar

With New Flashy Creations

By Margaret Ann Lupfer

To the tune of "In Your Eas-

ter Bonnet," magazine pages will

come to life as the College girl, vintage 1941, dresses for church

Spring brings forth, in the fem-

inine world, hats that have

strayed far from the conservative

snap brims worn in winter. Hat designers have sent their imagi-

nations across continents to keep

up with the varied fashion trends

The results are hats which should

inspire compliments from the

A good beginning is the "chap-

eaux militaire" developing from

a world-wide military mindedness.

Nautical minded girls car com-

plete the picture with navy ber-

ets in red and navy blue felt or

white straw decorated with the

proper insignia. The berets will

hang behind those pompadours

that top the heads of five out of

six girls these days. Another sail-

or idea is the everlasting off-the-

face sailor or the wide brimmed

Caps with brims will fetch sa-

lutes from the bystanders. The

straws worn over one eye.

Military Influence In Hats

Easter morning.

Patriotism Leads In Spring Styling

South American, Cowboy Influence Felt As Newest Creations Usher In Comfort, Casual Appearances

It is a patriotic spring this = year, from sophisticated din- still spring's favorite color, but ner gowns to casual slacks, some black, much beige, and the Although there are hints of new aviator tan are also being other trends, early spring shown. Plaids have come to the finds the red, white and blue front in sports and play clothes, predominant.

Second in importance is the South American influence that is best seen in the formals fashioned from bright, exotic prints with full, swinging skirts.

The third noticeable trend is from the West. Now appearing, it is expected to gain impetus with the advent of play clothes later in

Favored Colors The old stand-by, navy blue, is

(Notice in formal photo the corsage from Martin's worn by Madeline Fisher)



FLOWERS ARE IDEAL EASTER GIFTS

Bouquets - Corsages Potted Plants

> MARTIN'S **FLOWERS**

while tweeds remain indispensable for suits.

The length of suit jackets has undergone a change, many of which now measure 28 inches. Skirts are generally straighter, although the six-gore or ple sted skirt is fashion-

Earlier in the season, stylists predicted slanted shoulders rather than the square-cut motif. With the sweeping military influence, shoulders have had to be kept straight, though modified somewhat with less

The tide of patriotism has also brought back the full-length cape. and there is a great increase in jacket dresses, having three different lengths. In addition to the 28inch jacket, the redingote and bolere are also in the fashion light.

Formal Loses Favor The "formal" seems to have giv-

en way to the dinner dress this spring. In the plain colors, jersey remains a favorite for evening wear.

Tailored and dressy hats share importance this season, and many new colors in millinery accent the more conservative parts of the wardrobe. Yards of veiling and clusters of flowers reveal femininty in the pompadour bonnets and pill-

Most Colorful Season

Shoes are entering into what may be their most colorful season. Beige, beige and brown, red, and red, white and blue are the most popular combinations, although the new palm-

Complete For Daytime . . .



For picnics, spectator sports or afternoon wear, this foursome represents an almost complete daytime wardrobe. May Ann Bair sports the ideal garment for picnics while Jane Galbraith wears a summer suit. Betty Jenkins wears the classic beige sport coat and Ruth Hanson wears a crisp rust spectator sport dress.

blue sets in the drum sticks, and

tiny crest, is a choice for the pin

Lapel pins are popular and the

clear green ducks with red feet, and

A finishing touch for spring cos-

tumes are new rings of twisted gold

or silver with a cluster of tiny

By Rachel Erickson

It's the military accent in the

iery. Tops are the flesh tones that

lend a patrictic accent to any .cos-

tume. Trends show flesh and beige

lead the list in shades worn with

Sunny beige will lend a gay a

cent to the costume of navy, being or black and white. High-style for the new cream, yellow and gold co-ors is the blonde, skintone shade of

hesiery. Sunny beige adds excitements to black or white and blends with clear red.

Mauve beige makes a peacefu

combination with black, green or

naive "Men from Mars."

Favored In Hosiery

spring ensembles.

shades of blue.

Spectator pumps will continue to to wear this spring. be milady's favorite footwear, but spectators or not, she must have newest trend is flower designs in pumps. Either high or low heels are clear stones combined with pearls. acceptable for dress wear and last Also outstanding are queer little year's style of built-up heels is creatures-little kangaroos of pearl. still popular.

Trends In Trimmings Accessories also have 1941 trends Handbags are extra large, of smooth or patent leather? Roped jewelry or wooden ornaments will be used for matching beads. decoration.

A new addition to play clothes is A new addition to play clothes is the jerkin, an offspring of last fall's Shades Of Beige Are jumper. Slacks are being styled in three colors rather than the former two-color combination.

Patriotism Continues In Costume Jewelry With Earrings Tops

with earrings the center of attention. The theme of styles this year is patriotism plus a decided trend toward the South American influ-

For pierced cars newest jewelry is tiny drop earrings such as grandmother might have worn, with zir-For the girl wi pierced, are innumerable new styles Smartest is the pendant earring of plain gold, reminiscent of Gypsy There are also the ultra-

The patriotic influence as the theme of this year's jewelry still

recipe: cock 'em over one eye **Easter Dress**

> Smart Suits Are Thing For Holiday Parading

Has Simplicity

By Jeri Ames It's Eastertime . . . the time for co-eds to take a wardrobe tonic. This season offers a variety of clothes . . . all stressing simplicity and femininity.

Suits are definitely the thing for the Easter parade-plaids, pastels, long jackets, deep pleats, and soft shoulder lines. Narrow skirts need square shoulders, but wider skirts are topped by new rounded-dropped shoulders. Those in a "blue" mood should try a navy and white wool shephard-check suit with woolflannel jacket. Pure white or canary-yellow sharkskin is perfect for blouses with collars being worn out. A beret, of the "land of the free" type with emblem, blue strollers and suede gloves trimmed with gilt buttons make decorative accessories.

Gadgets Lead To be more conservative one might choose a tailored suit in gray flannel, brass buttons and white pique blouse with perky pique sailor hat, navy bag and step-in pumps.
Extra large lapel gadgets are taking the le

Plaids are shown—in the gayest of colors—long jackets, short jackets and boleros. Those who prefer brown would like a suit of a brown and green cast. With this a Kelly green shap brim would be striking . . dark brown blouse, bag and

nevy. Equally popular is a rosy beige shade that harmonizes with pink or rose and enhances all Pastela Attractive

skirts. Rose, powder blue, and beige in the hair for formal dress. Man-

are attractive spring shades-pretty with brown or black accessories.

above square shoulders and a straight back—the result: an out-

ward appearance of Milady, the

From 'way out west come felt

sombreros which have been adopt-

ed into a woman's world. These

hats are big and soft and are made for the tall girl. They rate

"A plus" when worn with suits or dresses of beige wool with

From the east come the derbies.

This style has been made into

white straw or dark felts and is

worn straight over the eyes. It is

finished off with a veil tied

around hat and face and ending

in a bow under the chin. Starchy

white pique bands and bows are

favorite "added attractions" to

hat and the broad straw sailors.

sent their vivid colors and incli-

nations for the exotic, and de-

signers have incorporated these

influences into turbans. The spe-

cial features to be emphasized

above the shoulders are veils worn

a-la-Gibson girl, frivolous hat

The motto this season could

be "put on your bonnet for your

pins, and the pompadour.

Easter parading."

South American cousins have

major. Sembreres For Women

pleated skirts.

The military trend is carried out in a gray and white silk, wide pinstripe rayor: and wool worn with black accessories, and the springy touch—a large green bag.

If the Easter temperature should slip down the thermometer, one should have a late close-fitting coat of military origin.

Shorter, More Trim **Hair Styles Slated** To Become Popular

By Doris Harvey

Now that campus coeds have spent the last year growing their hair out to the popular shoulder length, Dame Fashion decreed that hair will be worn in Gibson girl style, renovated for 1941.

As a salute to the navy, ringlets are bowing out for a time, and soft wide waves are becoming popular. The pompadour, echoed from 1908, will go hard in hand with the new spring bonnets. The hair is to follow the contours of the head, and hair at the side of the head will be combed up and away from the face. Soft curls will lie at the nape of the neck and away from

College girls are slow in accept-ing a new hair dress, according to one of Manhattan's hair stylists. Due to this fact, the long loose coiffure, popular on the campus now, will probably remain for some time, but it will eventually have to be replaced with a more tailored hair dress to go with the trim nautical clothes that will be worn.

The influence of the South Amwill be seen in the freque for long fitted jackets and pleated use of combs and ornaments worn

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brave enough to step out of the

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tillas will also be worn in the hair fessional journalistic fraternity for with formals, by those who are men, during a business meeting on Tuesday night. Reports on the Alpha Kappa Psi conference at the University of Kansas last month were given by Leslie Eddy; James Bell and Don Kortman.

as a tentative date for a softball Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is same with Sigma Delta Chi, pro- a graduate of VanGerbilt university. Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is



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By Edith Carr

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New Dresses

Many Selections Offered For Formal Party Wear

By Jennie Marie Madsen So you're stepping out! You're going to one of the big formals this spring a::d you want to look super for that heart flash! Then you have plenty of selections to make these spring nights the most interesting of any.

If you are the sophisticated type and like your dates, tall, dark and handsome, then by all means see the formals styled the "rhumba way" for spring. They are starched red lace, form fitting to the hipline with four-inch wide ruffles on the remainder of the skirt.

If you are the coquette type, a more demure gown should be to your liking. You can purchase one this spring of pale pink chiffon with tightly fitted bodice and syncopated South American skirt. Teensy ruffles of pink lace from the hipline to the floor cover the skirt and make an arc of loveliness as you go into your dance.

So! The special boy friend goes into army life soon. You car: show your patriotism and be in the height of fashion by your selection of a red, white and blue evening gown with the military motif predominant. Take one of white chiffon, for instance, with a red leather belt containing gold plated stars. There is insignia on the sleeve, too.

One of the eye catchers is a white silk jersey with sleeves and collar. It is made as a dinner dress with shirt waist top and full and gathered skirt.

Twenty-five chaperones and 666 co-eds from Stephens college, Columbia. Mo., recently made a tour of



scersuckers.

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Coeds Choose Fancies for Formal . . .



All dressed up and ready to go to the most formal of the formal is this trie. Art Fillmore wears the formal dinner suit so popular in mer. Madeline Fisher is beguiling in a gown of contrasting print and plain and Joan Nethaway carries out the militaristic idea with her white semi-sheer skirt and red crepe blouse.

Sports Wear Calls Spring

Alternation Colors Shown For Coeds' Play Dresses

By Jennie Marie Madsen With old man Winter making a

quick get-away, sports clothes will be ushered in with Mistress Springtime. For those anticipating that bicycle ride or roller skating down Anderson, take heed and look the best in some of the snappier of sports clothes.

Tricky three-piece slacks are shown in denim with alternation colors of tan and brown. Skirts are in tan and shirts in brown or viceversa have a jacket to match in either color. The shirts have "school boy collars" and square pockets and the slacks are made to fit right. Near the top in fashion this season, are yellow gabardine slacks with striped yellow shirt and bright yellow jacket. Military Motif

With the military motif a deciding factor in the spring wardrobe, we see sports costumes in red, white and blue. Blue slacks, red pullover with white celluloid buttons and chalk-white blouse are being shown

in all the down town stores. Among the play suits, don't miss ose of candy striped broadcloth with skirts to tie over shorts There's something that brings the salty tang to sports clothes and

calls for a sailor sport suit in every flats, modified wedgees, and more wardrobe. These suits are four-way rubber and composition soles. Colors outlits of light blue denim includ- are agreed on these four: brown, ing shorts, slacks, shirt and halter. beige, tan, and white or any agree-

For those who are above shorts brown with dark and light green stripes or in light and dark blue extra big metal eyelets. checks on white background. All these skirts have inch and a half bands at waist and neatly pleated

For dress sports this spring's selection includes red, white and blue colors. Skirts are deep royal blue, white blouses and hip length jackets used as pull-overs on the dresses. The South American theme in sports is shown in colors of chartreuse and deep salmon.

William E. Jackson, son of the attorney general, recently won a \$100 award at Yale university for "superiority in English composition and declamation

Coeds' Shoes Are Western

Comfort Predominates In Casual Foot Apparel

By Alma Deane Fuller Cowboys, American Indians, and Mexican sellors may have signed an agreement to use equal influence on women's campus footwear, judging from the saddle oxfords, moccasins, and hurraches that are every shoe comfortable with a casual leisurely air.

From the Indian mocassins designers took leather fringe for nearly every style of shoe on the counters. Fringe, both modified and extreme in length appears on the toes, top edge of the shoe.

Cowboy Influence Cowboys' studded belts and holsters furnished the insp'ration for the gold nail-head trim that accent mcccasin toes and other spots. Eye-catching white leather slip-ons with tiny metal stars sprinkled over them would make any coed's pulse

skip a beat. From south of the border come the highly popular Mexican hurraches. Hand-woven from narrow strips of goatskin leather, they are especially favored because no two pairs are alike. Each has its own d'stinctive pattern of weaving. Beige, white, and tan are the best colors. The footwear has stiff leather soles.

Brilliant Colors General trends to be found in all styles of shoes this spring are the comfortable low heels, the favored

able combination. Saddle oxfords, universal campus and slacks, there is a plaid skirt perennials are as good as ever. and shirt. Skirts are in rich cocoa Particularly with a minor touching up, such as wide, plaid laces or

> Something Different Something new and definitely different are ropeez, smart brown casuals that have taken eastern campuses by storm and are heading this way. The sole is half-inch thick, coiled hemp rope, and brown cham-

ois uppers Ready to burst out any moment are the summer play shoes in their two, three and four-tone colors Sandals predominate with unnecessary parts removed to let in as much cool breeze as possible.

Princeton university recently acquired a fossil of a bat estimated to be 60.000.000 years old.

K-State Women Pick Comfortable Dresses For Season Fashions

By Jean Campbell Campus clothes for the coed will be casual, comfortable and colorful this spring. The "green-up" season will usher in some of the smartest

attire for the modern miss. Pastels in plaids and prints form the keynote of the up to the minute wardrobe. Sweaters and skirts still lead in popularity, but sport displayed on coed's feet. They may shirts and blouses are at last comhave passed a resolution to make ing into their own. Middy blouses showing the popular trend toward the military element are fast becoming "the thing."

Gabardine skirts in the popular colid colors are something new for strictly sports wear. They hold their shape and look fresh all the time. tongue tips, and even around the Skirts are either plain colors or with big plaids. All the skirts for the sesson are full to allow the wearer plenty of freedom.

Should the day be cool or rainy, courdorcy jackets in every color imaginable are available at reasonable prices. The very newest thing for damp day wear is a glastex rain coat that never shows a wrinkle.

Colorful Petals Make Dazzling Coed Costumes

By Ruth Zimmerman Even smarter than her strapless new South American dancing frock are the arrangements of airy and colorful blossoms promising to adorn la senorita's glistening coiffure.

Breathtakingly gay, red red roses will atop for some; a regal orchid, enchanting for a few; for others, twin flower-pompoms;

or velvety violets nestled demurely behind a dainty ear.

Tailored, military march into daytime wear. By day or night, the gardenia, symbol of perfection, and the rose reign supreme in corsage-kingdom

Novelty carnations, pink tipped with white or yellow etched in pink, promise attractive bouton-nieres, as do carnations in pink, white, red and wine, or roses.

The girl may find the flowers to accentuate her new Easter attire in the novel floral sets of necklets of tiny flowers on lucite chains, with matching wristlets and ringlets.

Men's Ties May Be Flashy This Spring

New tie clip and chain combinations come in smart sets in rose, white or yellow gold. Some sets are



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individualistic with initials, and more perky sets have gay stripes or cameos are popular this spring. Attractive matching tie and handkerchief combinations are be-Film actress Gale Sondergaard is a daughter of a former University ing shown. Some are conservative in plain patterns and colors. Other of Minnesota professor.

flourish bright bold plaids



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Panel Will Start Hospitality Days

'Home As First Defense' Subject Of Faculty-Student Discussion To Open Home Economics Exhibits

A panel discussion on "Home, the First Defense," will officially open Hospitality Days at an assembly in the Col- a meeting in Calvin lounge yesterlege Auditorium April 18. Dr. Alice Sowers, head of the day. Family Life institute at the University of Oklahoma, will Stucents must be in the upper 10 lead the panel discussion.

Doctor Sowers will talk on family problems and other members of the panel will discuss points presented in her speech. Persons to take part in the panel will be Dr. Katha-

Conference Will Include

The Kansas State campus will be

the scene of the annual Coopera-

tive conference Thursday and Fri-

day. The meeting will include dis-

cussions of the effects of present

The first session will be Thursday

at 2 p. m. in the West Agriculture

building. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of

Sociology, will open the meeting.

evening will be M. Dykstra, mana-

ger of the International Coopera-

tive Trading agency of London,

who will give his impressions of the

war in Europe and its effects on

Both the Friday morning and af-

ternoon sessions will be in the

War and Other Developments on

the afternoon meeting will be "The

"Grain Storage and Wheat and

Other Commodity Loans." F. C.

Fenton, professor of agricultural

economics will speak on "Types of

The Kansas Cooperative Cream-

day evening and Thursday morn-

ing before the meeting of the Co-

operatives conference. The confer-

Grain Storage Facilities."

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Discussions And Talks

rine Roy, head of the depart-Euthenics, Mrs. A. L. Clapp of Manhattan and Dale Rundle Morison Dale Rundle, Marianna Kistler, Garland Childers and Bill Meeting Here Hickman, students at Kansas State.

Exhibit Times

Exhibits, housed in Anderson and Calvin halls, will remain open from 1 to 10 p. m. Friday, and from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Exhibits will represent work done in each department of the division with the aim of interpretation of the work to the general public.

Contests open to all high school visitors will be from 9 to 12 a. m. Saturday morning. Judging contests and written quizzes covering the fields of art, foods, clothing and home living will be offered with K-State compacts and letter openers as prizes to the highest scorers.

Division Banquet

Preliminary to the official opening an all-division banquet will be given Thursday evening. At the banquet announcement of the hon-ors received by home economics students throughout the year will be made, including the names of those elected to Pi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

The senior woman and the sophomore woman who have ranked the Cooperative Movement." highest scholastically during their The subject to be discussed at years in school will be honored. New officers of the Margaret Justin Problem of Grain Storage in 1941." Home Economics club will be in- In the course of the meeting, Roy stalled at that time. Recognition C. Wilson of Manhattan, chairman will be given the women's meat of the Kansas Agricultural Conser-

High School Girls' Lancheon

Luncheon for the high school girls will be given Saturday at noon in Recreation Center. Dorothy Beezley, general chairman for Mospitality Days, will be toastmistress. Individual musical numbers and group cries association will meet Wednessinging will be the program for the

At the assembly honoring high school visitors Saturday afternoon. a style show. "Fashion Echoes" will be presented. The setting will be in the form of a magazine with the audience acting as the reader of the magazine. When the pages of the magazine are opened the setting may be seen as two large pages with cutouts for the stylists. One page will show good points of certain types of apparel and the opposite will show bad points of the same clothing.

Two Programs

Two programs will be presented. At the first, to be at 2:38 p. m. Dean of Women Helen Moore will speak and at the second, at 3:45 p. m. Dean Margaret Justin, of the Division of Home Economics will speak. Both talks are designed to give the high school girls an idea of training in home economics at Kansas State.

Teas for the high school girls will be given at Van Zile hall and at Thompson hall Saturday afternoon. The affair will end with Hospitality Hop on Saturday night. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance, the theme of which will be "Anchors Aweigh."

Quill Club Magazine On Sale After Easter

The Mirror, only creative writing magazine published by Kansas State students, will be on sa'e after the Easter vacation, according to Jan Goble, editor.

The contents, written by members of Quill club, honorary writing organization, will include poetry and prose, sketches, adventure, and romance

As a limited number of copies are being published, anyone wishing to insure receipt of the Mirror may btain an advance subscription from Lee Stratton, Jack Parker or Miss Ada Rice, professor of English and national president of Quill club.

The Collegian Does Things!

Phi Kappa Phi Here It Is . . . **Announces 44 New Members**

Honorary Society Chooses Seniors On Grade Average

Forty-four new members were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic organization, at

per cent of their class scholastically to be eligible for Phi Kappa Phi membership. A senior classification is also required. Each of the six divisions is represented by the new

Those elected and their divisions re as follows:

Agriculture-Frank Slead, Orville Love, Paul Smith, Leland Groff, Eugene Woolley, John Winter, Doyle LaRosh and Arden

Division of Engineering-Keith Witt, Frederick Eyestone, John Romig, Byron White, jr., Elmer Rollins, Ralph Wahrenbrock, Harold Harris, Garland Childers, John Kansas family, will be a new fea-Brewer, and Charles Webb, jr.

Division of General Science-Robert. Crow, Robert Cotton, Nancy Wilkins, Henry Lau, Mary Kantz, will involve the Martin family. Bernice Horton, Richard Cope Kathryn Blevins, and Walter Mar-

the Department of Economics and Division of Home Economics-Maxine Bishop, Elizabeth Titus, The Thursday evening session will be a dinner meeting at the erine Wadley, Dorothy Beyer, Mar-Wareham hotel. Speaker of the jorie McKee, Dorothy Axcell, Florence Gwin, and Leila Roberts. Division of Veterinary Medicine-

Robert Immenschuh, Glover Laird, and Richard Swart. Division of Graduate Study-Franz Leidler, Hsien Chang, Lyman

West Agriculture building. The topic for discussion at the morning Soils Students Study meeting will be "The Impact of National Defense, the European Soils Of River Valley

Frick, and Charles Birkeland

A study of the soils of the Kansas river valley was made by seventeen students in the soil identification and classification class on a field trip, Thursday. The group was themselves for this series of proaccompanied by Dr. W. H. Mets- grams. The aim of these radio skits ger, associate professor in the De- of the average American family is partment of Agronomy

crossed the river valley several be the announcer. times, making studies of loam deposits near Wamego, cross sections of river valley and upland soils and glacial areas south of the Kaw nearby states. These ads will be on the north side of the river studying glacial and wind deposits, they made a comparison of the relation ence is an annual meeting in the of farming processes and profits to the productivity of the soil.

a later date, extending as far west The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, as Russell to make a detailed study according to an Alfred university of the soils in the lower rainfall



For the first time in the histery of the Hospitality days program, this special button has been made for distribution. The design is that of a Betty Lamp. The buttons are on sale

Radio Series By Home Ecs

Programs Outline Life Of Typical Kansans

A series of five radio programs, characterizing the life of a typical ture of the Hospitality days campaign. The first program starts on Thursday, at 9:50 a. m. The series

The play tells of Jane Martin, a sophomore at Kansas State, who is working on the Hospitality days committee and is trying at the same time to induce her parents to attend Mildred Davis, Joan Miller, Kath- the home economics open house.

The programs are in the following order: Thursday, Friday, April 15, 17 and 18. All the programs are scheduled to go on the air from 9:50 to 10 a. m.

Dorothy O'Loughlin, chairman of the Hospitality days radio committee, wrote the scripts. Julia Hoover, member of the radio committee, is in charge of casting. Lois Mace and Ruth Keys are in charge of incidentals connected with the programs. Margaret Hill is the director of the series.

Members of the cast were chosen from the home economics radio club. This organization, composed of 30 women, has sponsored one radio program a week to prepare to encourage attendance at Hos-The students chartered a bus and pitality days. James Chapman will

One sentence advertisements have been sent to all Kansas radio stations and important stations in river. Returning on the uplands broadcast at intervals in the daily schedules of the various stations.

I.S.U. Dance Wednesday An Independent Student union A similar trip will be taken, at Recreation Center from 6:30 to 7:30

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genson will be chaperones.

Three Candidates Ineligible **After Hurried Conferences**

Clarifying The Issues

Difficulties in determining the exact status of eligibility of candidates in today's election has brought out an SGA regulation that should be clarified and has also brought to light a questionable action by SGA Council President Bill Hickman.

Under present SGA regulations it was necessary that petitions be in before the nine weeks grade reports were made. These same regulations left both parties uncertain whether five or nine week grade reports would be used. The scholastic eligibility committee made the best of an unfortunate situation in upholding the previous ruling yesterday, but recurrences of vesterday's situation should be made impossible.

Hickman's action in declaring the nine weeks grades the basis when Dean Helen Moore had informed him that the faculty committee had settled on the five weeks grades is just outright usurpation of authority. Other Student Council members upheld his act apparently without knowledge of the faculty action. To their credit, Independent party leaders disclaim previous knowledge of Hickman's action. Had they known beforehand, it might be interpreted as a rather low-down political move.

In previous campaign statements the Independents unfairly claimed sole credit for the student union effort and the celebrity series. True the current union committee was appointed by an Independent Council chairman, but that Council had three Greek members and the committee which directed the campaign was composed of an equal number of Greeks and Independents. The original Celebrity Series was conceived by a Council made up of five Independents during the noon hour. and four Greeks and was carried on by the present body of six Independents and three Greeks.

The claim that Independent editors, appointed by Independent dominated Boards of Student Publications, have piloted the Royal Purple to "Pacemaker" ratings the past three years is only one-third true. The editors were: 1940, Al Makins, Independent; 1939, Dolores Foster, Chi Omega; 1938, Luman Miller, Sigma Nu.

On the other side of the slate, the Greek candidates

have been presented in a guise of anonymity apparently couched to deceive those who are not very familiar with the social affiliations of the candidates. Such affiliations are listed for only three of the slate of 12 pre-This faction is using intimidation, from all reports, to

help insure the success of its candidates. The Interfraternity council is reported to have levied a fine on any organized house which fails to show that 90 per cent of its membership has voted. This group advertises the advantages of voting independently but uses every effort to see that its members do not.

To their credit it may be said of the Independents that they favor keeping Kansas State a democracy; of the Greeks that they advertise the advisability of choosing the individual by his qualifications rather than by his party.

Students in the Division of Gen-

eral Science are likely to be more

"English" conscious in the near fu-

ture. The General Science faculty

in an effort to improve the pro-

ficiency of students in the use of

English, has adopted a plan which

probably will go into effect at the

beginning of the 1942-43 school year.

The plan calls for the appointment

of a committee of seven by the

The plan, as adopted by the Gen-

eral Science faculty, provides that

jective tests and will be given once

a semester each year for second

semester juniors, for transfer stu-

dents, seniors, and those students

who have failed previously. The

plan provides that there always be

one member from the Department

of English and one member from

the Department of Public Speak-

General Science faculty members

adopted the plan at a meeting this

week following a study by a faculty

committee. This committee, headed

by Miss Nellie Aberle of the Depart-

ment of English, made a survey of

plans in use at other institutions

these plans before submitting the

recommendations to the General

Chief aims of the plan are to pro-

ing on the committee.

Science faculty.

ments.

Dean of the Division.

Engineers Interviewed Vesterday

_S. L. Starks of the Dow Chemip. m. Prof. and Mrs. L. M. Jor- cal company, Midland, Mich., was

Lillie, Bender, Griswold Are Not On Ballots After Groups Ponder **Decision Of Council President**

Another election day that promised to be one of the quietest in several years dawned today after four hectic days of indecision by both party leaders, the Student Council and the scholastic eligibility committee.

The three Greek candidates for Student Council and decision made previously that eligibility should be based on

Candidates

Ray Rokey, Greek

Bob Dunlap, Greek

Division of General Science

Don Kortman, Greek

Bob Singleton, Independent

George Wreath, Independent

Division of Engineering and Archi-

tecture: (elect two)

Larry Spear, Independent

Men: (elect one)

Ralph Perry, Independent

Marjorie Spurrier, Greek

Division of Home Economics:

Jane Haymaker, Greek

Bob Lank, Greek

John Koger, Greek

Party Not Informed

Women: (elect one)

(elect two)

Dorothy Beezley, Independent

Helen Woodard, Independent

Division of Veterinary Medicine

(elect one)

Dick Gorman, independent

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICA-

TIONS (elect three)

Martha Payne, Independent

Gordon West, Independent

ity prearranged." Dean Moore said

She expressed the desire that ar-

rangements would be made to avoid

Members and officials of the

Independent Student party had no

previous knowledge of Hickman's

Jack Curtis, Independent

Kenneth Hamlin, Greck

Alma Deane Fuller, Independent

Don Moss, Independent

Pierce Wheatley, Greek

clared' ineligible are Mary Griswold and Dan Bender

open at 8:30 a. m. today and close at 5 p. m. They will remain open

man, president of the Student informed Miss Helen Council Moore. Dean of Women, that three candidates for positions on the Council and Publications board were ineligible on the basis of nineweeks grades.

Up To Committee Checking with Mrs. Mary P. Van

Eligibility is based on the SGA nstitution which rules that participation in such activities "shall be limited to students who at the time of being declared eligible have been assigned to a minimum of 10 a repetition of such actions. semester hours and passing the entire assignment." These regulations specifically apply to the executive Council of the Student Governing Association.

Committee Rules Five-Weeks Dean Moore called other members

of the committee who expressed the opinion that eligibility should be based on five-weeks grades. Miss Moore ther called Hickman who was at the Council meeting and in- Patrol. formed him of the decision

The committee and the Council held a joint meeting last evening and reached the unanimous decision to uphold Hickman's action to avoid further confusion. Three students would have been

ineligible at the five-weeks. Dear Moore said. Two of them different Annual Easter Chapel from the three disqualified at the nine-weeks. One of them was an Independent. Hickman Felt Justified

a student must pass the qualifying examination to be eligible for grad-"I was positive that the commituation. The examination will include written composition and ob-

tee was not aware of all of the details in forming their opinion so with the unanimous approval of will be this afternoon at 2 p. m. the Council, I felt justified in releasing this information relative to ensemble under the direction of Edineligibilities to the paper last Thursday evening. When the committee learned the details they were also unanimous in declaring that the nine-weeks grades be used." Hickman said.

Dean Mobre Issued Letter In the letter sent out to mem-

bers of the committee before the conference late yesterday, Miss Moore said that "neither the presithe council itself has the authority will also include a reading. "The to decide the basis of eligibility of and spent several months studying candidates. That is the function of | zke and one by Miss Marjorie Spurthe scholastic eligibility committee, rier, "Easter." The announcement in The Collegian, Friday, April 4, 1941, was convice an incentive for students to trary to the decision of the commaintain the standards of English mittee. In as much as the scholproficiency attained during their astic eligibility committee ruled reshman year in Rhetoric I and that eligibility was to be checked on Rhetoric II courses. Most members five week grades, the scholastic eliof the faculty feel that students gibility committee with President have a tendency to become careless Farrell's approval, insists that the in written and oral English after names of all candidates who met English courses have been complet- the scholastic requirements on the ed. The examination is expected to basis of five weeks grades appear provide an incentive for maintaining on the ballots at the election April skills and possible further improve- 8, 1941."

Board of Student Publications positions are still ineligible according to the decision made by the scholastic eligibility committee late yesterday afternoon. This statement was reached after a hasty meeting of the committee with the Student Council at which time the committee reversed the

five-week instead of nineweek grades and upheld a ruling made by Bill Hickman, Student Council presi-Division of Agriculture: (elect two) dent. The three candidates de-

for the Student Council and Fave Lillie for the Board of Student Publications. Polls in Recreation Center will

On Thursday afternoon Bill Hick-

Zile, Dean Emeritus, Dean Moore was informed that the scholastic eligibility committee had been set up by Pres. F. D. Farrell for the express purpose of deciding on eligibility of students for participation in extra-curricular activities. It is the duty of the committee to determine on what basis the eligibility of the candidates should be

came about by not having eligibil-

action Thursday.

The Independent Student party had a pre-election ralley and parade last night through Aggieville and ended up in the park. The group had a caravan of cars and were escorted by a member of the local police force and the Highway

Jack Nutter, publicity chairman of the party, asked Independents to aid with the campaign today. Greek pledges rallied at a dance in the Avalon with Matt Betton

furnishing the music last night.

Given In Auditorium Will Have Variety

Annual Easter services for the students of Kansas State College in the Auditorium. The College vocal win Sayre, associate professor in the Department of Music, will present two cantantas.

The selections by the ensemble will be "Joshua" by Moussorgsky and "Gallia" by Gounod. "Joshua" is 16 minutes in length and has a Hebrew theme. "Gallia" is sacred composition of the anthem style.

An organ prelude will be played by Miss Marion Pelton of the Dedent of the Student Council nor partment of Music. The program Cruci ixion of Jesus by Frank Het-

Members of the vocal ensemble include Helen Dahl, Mary Dillin, Cara Jane Billingsley, Patricia Wilkins, Jeanette Coons, Irene Limper, Jean Wright, Leon Findley, Val Gene Sherrard, Hal Eyestone, Norris Mc-Gaw and George Eberhardt.

The assembly is sponsored by the College YWCA and the YMCA.

Forty Dartmouth college students led by Robert O. Blood, jr., son of New Hampshire's governor, are cutting firewood, shingling barns and tending cattle to aid discouraged "The whole misunderstanding and needy farmers.

College Plans W. S. Dowman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, was here yesterday to inter-'English' Tests view senior chemical and mechanical engineers. **General Science Faculty** hour dance will be Wednesday, in Dow Chemical Company Interviews To Make Language Tests

on the campus yesterday interviewing senior chemical and mechani-

Representative Survey Shows General Science Seniors This Year Confident Of Finding Jobs On Graduation

By Virgil Whitsitt

Most seniors in the Division of General Science are confident of employment after graduation, representative interviews reveal.

One of the Manhattan seniors, Robert Chapman, plans to do graduate work in zoology, possibly at Nebraska or Wisconsin university. He has done some research in embryology here and may continue in that work for his master's degree. Later he hopes to teach

Maurice Beichley will be employed in the finance department of Westinghouse Electric company, where he will have a salary of about \$1,500 his first year. He has majored in business administration. His home is at Longford and he is one of the younger members of the class-too young to register for the draft. Would Like To Teach

Among the married men of the class, Dale Gibson from Winchester. is prepared to teach general science in high school. Although the teachers have not been hired yet, Gibson thinks it will not be difficult to obtain a position.

Deferred from the draft until the end of the school year. Robert Hackney will begin his year's service in the Army as soon as he is graduated. After his Army service, he wants a sales position. He is a business administration major and is from Parsons.

Charles Horner, a major in music education from Abilene, expects to teach high school music. American music will flourish as a resuit of the European war, Horner believes, and will thus offer greater opportunities to music graduates. His ambition is to become a professional conductor of a symphony orchestra. Specialized Sales Job

A lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve, Kenneth Graham, is another to enter the Army for a year's active duty after graduation. He has majored in business administration and would like a specialized sales job after leaving the Army. He hails from Framingham, Mass.

Herbert Hollinger, editor of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle, intends to continue in that capacity until graduation at the end of summer school. He likes daily newspaper work and hopes to get a position on the editorial staff of some daily. His home is Chapman. job yet, she expects to do stenographic work. Auriel Olson, from Erie, has majored in mathematics and plans to

teach in high school. She hinted that her teaching career would be limited to two years, however. A physical education major, Charles Fairman, will receive his commission in the Infantry Reserve and will enter a year's duty after graduation. After his Army duty, he intends to coach high school athletics. He says it is no problem to find a school for a coach, but

rather to find coaches for all the schools. He is a Manhattan resi-

Interior Decoration

Another married member of the class, Hazelbel (Hutchins) George, would like interior decoration work. She has done considerable study and work in architecture. Her husband, John George, is a cavalry officer on active duty in the Philippines, where she would like to join him, but will probably not be permitted to do so.

Carl Latschar, a Manhattan student majoring in industrial chemistry, will be here next year working for a master's degree in biochemistry. He is interested in vitamin research and hopes to do research in nutritional chemistry after he received his doctor's de-

A Topeka student, Katharine Chubb, will continue in her position of assistant agricultural editor at the University of Nebraska after graduation. She is an industrial journalism major and has been in her present position at Nebraska since early this semester.

So interested in photography is Kathryn Blevins that she will work in photography for her master's degree in physics. She plans to work in photographic research after she gets her doctor's degee. She is a Manhattan student and is an assistant in the photography laboratory. Keith Schmedemann from Junction City will go on active duty in

the Army for a year after graduation. He has majored in business administration and accounting and wants an accounting job with some large company after he leaves the Army.

One of the women graduating in business administration is Ruth Kindred who is from Bonner Springs. Although she has no definite

Easter - A Privilege Of A Free America

This weekend's Easter vacation period means, besides four days free from classes and a chance to relax from college work, that this is still a democracy, there is still a Bill of Rights in the American constitution and this is still a Christian nation.

Nations not recognizing freedom of worship and of personal conduct have either completely abolished religion to take up an ideology, as in Germany and Russia, or have put it in a secondary position, as in Italy. Although most Americans make some observance of Easter, there is no penalty if they do not.

Easter as observed today is the result of development of church practice over 1,900 years. The word, Easter, appears only once in the Bible, the sourcebook of the Christian (Acts 12:4), and then it applies to the Jewish Passover feast and not the occasion now observed. The Communion service, to be celebrated in Christian worship on the first day of the week, is the Biblically designated observation of Christ's resurrection.

The word. Easter, comes from the Teutonic eastre or goddess of spring. The Council of the Catholic churches at Nicea in Asia Minor in A.D. 325 first gave official recognition to Haster as a Christian festival. The date coincides closely with the heathen Roman celebration of the vernal equinox, or the coming of spring.

The Nicean council set up the rule which is still used to determine the date of Easter: it falls on the first Sunday following the paschal full moon which happens on or next after March 25. The principal reason for this selection was that the pilgrims needed moonlight to travel on their way to the great yearly Easter festivities. The date may vary 35 days between March 22 and April 25.

This coming Sunday it might be well to take some time off from flaunting spring finery to remember that Easter is a development of the Christian church that inhabitants of totalitarian countries do not enjoy.

The Collegian's Pick Of Today's Candidates

The Collegian herewith presents its analysis of the candidates to be voted upon for Student Council and Board of Student Publications in today's election. For some positions there are several well qualified candidates; for others there is little choice.

It is the belief of The Collegian that candidates for the Board of Student Publications should have some familiarity with publications, either those under the jurisdiction of the board or divisional publications. It is on this basis that the publications candidates have been rated. Division of Agriculture

Ray Rokey-A football and baseball player but also holder of scholastic honors; fairly active in division activities; a winner in the fall election; acquainted with dutes of the position; probably a good can-

Bob Singleton-A leader: holder of several scholastic honors; active in literary society and 4-H club work; not so well known outside the division.

Pierce Wheatley-Very active in many campus groups; popular; has been successful politically before; has a varied background for the position; Greek campaign chairman; possibly factional.

George Wreath-Has won scholastic honors, active in church and 4-H club work; activities limited to his own divi-

Division of Engineering and Architecture Bob Dunlap-An athlete; some activity in his own department and in advanced military; not a general campus leader.

Larry Spear-One of the best qualified of the entire slate; extensive executive experience in Open House, Sigma Tau, Kansas State Engineer and A.S.M.E.; well-known over the campus; should make an excellent member.

Don Moss-One of the more prominent engineers; selected on apportionment board this year; head of A.I.E.E.; high scholastic record; a good candidate. Division of General Science

Don Kortman-A self-appointed leader; a representative of a faction rather than of the College; president of Alpha Kappa Psi;

Ralph Perry—Active in Methodist church work; scholastic honors; pleasing personality but not well known.

Alma Deane Fuller—Activities limited to church, YW and 4-H club; retiring personality; lacks leadership in school affairs.

Marjorie Spurrier-Well qualified to make a good representative; holder of five scholarship awards; president of her sorority: capable: a natural leader; exceptional scholarship.

Division of Home Economics Dorothy Beezley-One of leaders of the division; general chairman of Hospitality days; exceptional grade average; also active in YWCA and Collegiate 4-H club.

Jane Haymaker-Holds executive positions in varied activities; president of Purple Pepsters, Prix, Enchiladas; vice president of Dynamis, Newman club, WAA.

Helen Woodard—Extremely well liked: secretary of her party and might be parti-

san; active in her division; also in YWCA,

4-H and church work.

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Bob Lank-Exceptionally well qualified; has a degree in ag and knows problems of two divisions; well known on the campus; president of Dynamis, Pax (Greek political

Dick Gorman-Member of golf team; assistant to dance manager; pleasing personality but not well known

Board of Student Publications Jack Curtis-A journalist; Royal Purple and Collegian photographer; transfer student this year; not well known.

Kenneth Hamlin-Varsity football player; mefber of engineering groups and YMCA; has no background for publications; a popular candidate.

John Koger-Active in church work; at the regular meeting of the known as the owner of an attractive auto- YWCA commission this afternoon mobile; has no background for knowledge in Calvin hall, room 101. of publications.

Martha Payne-Well and favorably Open Meeting In Recreation Center known on the campus; holds several home | "Living in India" will be the subeconomics executive positions; YWCA cabi- ject of the talk by Miss Katherine net; a good candidate but no background for the job.

Gordon West—A journalism professional and experienced on the staffs of both Collegian and Royal Purple; campus activities chiefly in church, YMCA and 4-H club work.

Collich Daze

Said a certain Beta who dates a Tri Delt steady-"I think Blanche Stacy is the best looking girl in school." Stacy is the gal from the Corn Crib who used to be engaged to Rex Cudney but is busy answering phone calls these days from local swains.

Heh! . . . Get this . . . Several weeks ago Bob Galloway, Delt alum from K.U. and now a traveling secretary, was visiting the Delt chapter here. For a lark he called up Rex Wells, Beta, and said in a very business-like manner. "Rex, this is Bill Smith, class of '32. I've been over at the house several times. Remember me?"

Rex replied, "Oh sure, Bill, how are you?"

"Fine. Say I've got the names of five boys all sewed up Beta. I'd like you to put cards on them. Do you have a pencil and paper?"

"No," sez Rex, "wait just a minute, and I'll get them."

When Rex returned with full equipment Bob asked if he didn't feel just a little silly and let him in on the joke . . . But they're good friends, so it didn't matter.

Congrats to the Phi Delts for the best party in ages. Decorations were nifty, too . . . Unusual sight was the horse-drawn carriage that transported "Slick" Turner and Piffe Margaet Ann Lupfer, Keck Kimball and Charlotte "Pecky" Diven, Chi O, to the dinner

Speaking of Pecky," certain people who caught her out in the country smoothing with Sig Ep Charlie Stafford about an hour before she was seen in the carriage with Keck at 6, are wondering how she manages this quick-change business. Mighty cute gal,

Town kids aren't going to have such a dull vacation after all. Manhattan High school grads of 1937 and 38 are flashing off with a banquet Thursday night-with a dance afterwards for all alums of dear old "hi." Kappa Sig Dick Atkins, chosen the most outstanding Kappa Sigma member in this region, is to be master of ceremonies . . . Should be a bunch

Eleanor June Harsh, attractive senior who's engaged to "Delco" (Herman Heltzel), Matt Betton's trombonist, etc., stepped out all weekend and to the Farm House formal with George Kleier, ex-Farm House of last year who's been working in Chicago. H-m-mm.

The American Association of University Professors here last weekend used Calvin hall for part of the meetings. By special arrangement a ladies' rest room was to be given over to the men. Accordingly, local professors saw to it that the "Wo" was pasted over with tape and that all was as should be. Not long afterwards, Pi Phi Jeri Ames whipped into the little room and in a jiff whipped out again straight into some men professors who asked her rather coolly if she didn't believe in signs.

Kappa cutie Phyllis Patrick went with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mason (We still want to call her Bette Bonecutter, that Chi O beauty queen) to Muskogee to see Sig Ep Grant Salisbury over the weekend. Sez she as she struggles to hold her eyes open, "I was on the road 24 hours to see him 34 rs, but (with a sigh) it was worth it." Love in m, folks; no doubt about it.

Doctor Willard Will See His 79th Year Tomorrow

Birthday greetings are in order for Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian who celebrates his 79th anniversary tomorrow.

As to what he attributes his activity at this age, he said, "I don't know. I've thought about it a good many times." He indicated that he sometimes thought old age was inherited. His father lived to be 82. He does believe however that careful dietary habits are essential to good health and longevity.

Young People Help

Associations with young people in College work tend to keep one young, the historian said. Doctor Willard believes that a person's attitude toward life makes him seem young or old.

Still active and walking with quick step, Doctor Willard is afraid that he will live longer than he wants. He has completed his book, "The History of Kansas State College" and is still busy at

College

Calendar

Christie Will Address Poultry Club

R. G. Christie, secretary of the

Kansas Poultry Improvement asso-

ciation, will be the principal speak-

er at the Poultry Husbandry club

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Sixty-two years have passed since Doctor Willard first came student. He was graduated in 1883 and worked for the next three years in the Department of Chemistry as an assistant. He then went to Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Md., returning to Kansas State in July, 1888. He has been connected with the college ever since. Only Few Living

Doctor Willard commented that only three of the twelve in his college graduating class were still living.

He was expressing the feeling that time seems to pass more quickly as one grows older, when the 4 p. m. bell rang. He looked at his watch, jumped up from his chair and reached for a hat, and hurried out of the room with the hasty explanation that he was supposed to be at a meeting in Willard hall.

Parker at the regular meeting of the YWCA Freshman commission tonight at 7:30 in Recreation Center. This will be an open meeting for both men and women of the College.

Dairy Club Will Discuss Contest Plans for an amateur judging contest will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Dairy club

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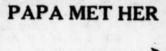
ters hall, room 104.

Katherine Parker, secretary of the Student Volunteer movement will come to Kansas State College campus until Thursday. Two meetings, open to men and women on the campus, will be conducted today at p. m. in Calvin 101, and tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. Miss Parker will speak on both oc-

The purpose of the Student Volunteer movement is to send three secretaries through the country to increase awareness of the worldwide scope of the Christian church and of the vocational opportunities provided in its overseas service.

Miss Parker was graduated from Park college, Parkville, Mo., in 1940. She majored in home economics and received honor rating







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upon graduation. Now she is a candidate for appointment to overseas service under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Anyone desiring an interview with Miss Parker may talk with her in the YWCA office Wednesday, after making an appointment.

Pickett Alpha Zeta Associate Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, has been elected to associate membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary organization of agriculture.

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K.U. Game Halted **Because Of Rain**

Dr. F. C. Allen And Frank Myers Fostpone Baseball Tilts Until April 21-22; Yannigans Win

After a telephone conversation with Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, University of Kansas baseball mentor, Wildcat coach Frank Meyers has announced last night that the baseball games originally scheduled with the Jayhawkers at Law- following the progress of his favorrence today and yesterday may possibly be played April 21 ite sport . . . Those who get that and 22. If the two teams do not meet at that time, Meyers certain sport thrill from watching said, the games probably will not be played. The games the baseball, track, golf, or tennis were postponed because of the rain.

In the last of the pre-seathe second time to win the ten and Roy Thomas. game 7-4.

Both teams collected a tied in the third frame when comfortable lead.

Regulars Rally The veterans were unable to score after their first inning point until

the seventh inning, when Chris Langvardt, centerfielder, and Neal Hugos, third sacker, capitalized on a schedule: pair of singles for two more scores. In the eighth, Veryle Snyder, right fielder, scored after a long double into left field. Harold Hossfield and Lee Doyen,

a pair of inexperienced hurlers. proved their mettle in the box for the Yannigans in Saturday's game and may be expected to share in the mound work this season.

Myers will take fifteen men to Lawrence on the trip. Those who will probably go are Floyd Kirk-

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son intra-squad games played land, Charles Kier, Norbert Raemer, on the Kansas State dia- Kenney Graham, Ray Dunlay, Warmond last Saturday, the Yan- ren Hornsby, Neal Hugos, Ray Roknigans, reserves on the ey, Chris Langvardt, Veryle Snyder. Wildcat squad, upset the Harold Hossfeld, Lee Doyen, Jack regulars, or Flannigans, for Wilson, Jim Prideaux, Donald Mer-

Junior Again

The University of Kansas aggrescore apiece in the first in- gation will have Bob Allen on its ning and the count was still roster this year when it meets the everything along the K-State sport Wildcat team. Allen has been a first front but swimming . . . which at the Yannigans picked up two been announced that he may pitch or, baseman up until now, but it has more to go into the lead. in the second of the two game ser-Four more runs in the fifth inning, ies. Starting moundsman for the most of them after the men had Jayhawkers in the opener will be been walked, gave the novices a Forrest "Knute" Kresie, an ace holdover from last year's pitching staff.

The open date on the weekend of April 28 and 29 has been filled with a pair of games with Oklahoma A ficial . . . A few nights ago in pracand M. The complete baseball

April 18 and 19-Nebraska at

April 28 and 29-Oklahoma A and M at Stillwater May 2 and 3-Missouri at Manhattan.

May 5 and 6-Oklahoma at Manhattan. May 16 and 17-Maryville Teachers at Maryville, Mo.

May 19 and 20-Iowa State at Ames. May 23 and 24-KU at Manhat-

Soph Golfers Replace Vets

Paul Milliard And Willard Monahan On Links Team

Two sophomore golfers, Paul Milliard and Willard "Spud" Monahan, have won the right to join Arlin coast next season . . . Dale Kern, Ward and Dick Gorman, veterans, in representing Kansas State in a golf dual with Washburn at the Manhattan Country Club links on never played in an official game. . . Thursday afternoon

In a 54-hole qualifying round conducted by Director of Athletics M. "Mike" Ahearn, Millard and Monahan won the number 2 and 4 for the needy by economizing on positions respectively to replace Jim one meal a week is under considera- taneously. He is in the College hos-Paustian, letter winner last year, and Walter Keith, letter winner of two years ago.

Milliard took 220 strokes during the rugged qualifying round—five strokes behind the round medalist, Arlin Ward. Ward's aggregate total of 215 strokes for three times around the Country club links gave him less than two strokes over par average for each round on the par 70 course. Coach Ahearn said the four golfers, Ward, Milliard, Gorman and Monahan, will represent the Wildcat golf team until the next qualifying round is held.

The 54-hole qualifying scores of the team members were Ward, 215; Millard, 220; Gorman 222; and Monahan, 224. Best alternates were Jim Paustian 225: Walter Keith 228: Billy Chalson, 231; and Jerome Marshallinger, 240.

Varsity Fair Plans

Plans for the proposed Varsity Fair have been dropped because of the lack of interest shown in the response of organized campus groups, Herbert Hollinger, president of Sigma Delta Chi, announced af-

ter a meeting late last week.

The fair, sponsored by the professional journalistic fraternity, was to be modeled from the Ag Fair's that were an annual event on the campus a few years ago. Letters were sent to all organized groups offering them a booth at the fair, but an insufficient number de-

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SPORTS FOR ALL

After the Easter vacation every Wildcat sports fan will be happy or can be if he receives joy from teams can get them in season now . . Spring football drills are keep-

ing the grid enthusiasts entertained and beginning April 15, Coach Jack Gardner will start drilling his basketball candidates for next winter's battles . . . B. R. "Pat" Patterson will spend the time between Easter and May 2 getting his freshmen wrestlers ready for a frosh wrestling tournament . . . Softball lovers can watch the intramural contests . . . and that about covers this time of year wins general fav-

HAS BETTER ONE

Dick Peters, lanky discus thrower got away a good heave Saturday afternoon at the Texas Relays. He tossed the disc 143 feet 4 inches for third place but Dick has a better toss this season, 'though it's unoftice the tall football end whirled the platter 153 feet . . . A two game series with Oklahoma A and M college has been added to the Kansas State baseball schedule completing an 18 game list. The games will be played at Stillwater April

Larry Kaminski, frosh backfield candidate on Hobbs Adams football team, is a smooth shortstop and will play with the Manhattan B. J.'s this summer. Kaminski, ineligible for the Wildcat nine until next spring, played on Lapetina B. J. club in Kansas City last summer ... The Lapetina's were coached by Alex Nigro, former K-State star athlete.

WILDCATS IN DEMAND

Coach Jack Gardner was besieged by coaches at the national basketball coaches meeting in New York City recently . . . They all wanted games with the Wildcat cage team

. . but Gardner and his boys would rather play their Christmas season basketball on the northwest He is from Robinson, Kan., where they don't play the sport.

A plan for students to raise money tion at Oberlin college

K-Men Pick Officers, **Squad Shows Initiate Nine Men Running Skill**

In Grid Tilt Golds Take Third dent, Arlin Ward; secretary- treasurer, Jack Horacek, Successive Game

Using running plays instead of the forward pass, the chief offensive weapon of two previous games, the Golds won their third intrasquad football game from the Whites Saturday afternoon, 9 to 0.

From White Team

Little Francis Gwin, reserve quarterback of the 1940 eleven, went across the goal line in the second quarter for the Gold score. He yard line finishing an un- Austin, Saturday. halted offensive drive which stripe. Lee Jones, a freshman back, kicked the extra point for the Golds. Later in the second period the Golds scored again on a safety when the Gold line, and Center Don Shaffer in particular, blocked a White kick on the reserve poal-

"The workout showed we have a fair running attack, but we have some weaknesses in our line that will have to be corrected before next fall." Coach Hobbs Adams said after the practice.

The Wildcat mentor was happy over the showing of four freshmen backfield men who stole the show with fancy ball-lugging. Lee Jones.

Pretty Prairie Mike Zelznak former Ward high school star at Kansas City. Bortka, former Wyandotte high school star from Kansas City. Kan .; and Earl Williams, Dodge City, were the pleasing firstyear backs.

Jones was the sparkplug in the

Golds 38 - yard touchdown drive which ended with Gwinn's touchdown plunge. Zelznak got away for runs of 5, 7, 11, 12 and 26 yards in another Gold drive which bogged down on the White one yard line. Williams and Bortka. playing with the Whites, displayed clever ball running but were unable to break away from the Gold defense for scores

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The first serious accident of the spring grid drills occurred on the last play of the game when Dale Kern, freshman back from Robinson, suffered a broken leg when three Gold tacklers hit him simul-

Initiation and election of officers were the features of K Fraternity meeting Tuesday in Nichols Gym-New officers for the year are president, Arthur Kirk; vice presi-

The nine new initiates are William Quick, Dean Lill, Max Timmons Warren Hornsby, Leslie Droge, Arthur Day, Warren Boring, Dick Gorman and Bob Dunlap.

Staters Win At Relays

Wildcats Capture Three Thirds, Two Fifths

Kansas State's track team capt ured three thirds and two fifths plunged over from the one- at the annual Texas Relays held at

Dick Peters, Kansas State discus started on the White 38-yard man, won third in his event with a heave of 143 feet and 2 inches. The winner of this event, Jack Hughes of the University of Texas, broke the existing meet record with a toss of 165 feet 9 1-2 inches. Kansas . State's two mile relay team composed of Jim Johns, Rufus Miller. Wilfred Burnham and Loval Payne won third in that event and in the one mile team race. Thaine High, Don Borthwick, Milder, and Johns accounted for the other Kansas State third. The Wildcats won fifth in the mile relay and the distance medley. Ken Makalous tossed the shot

46 feet 1-2 inches for his best mark of the year but was unable to place in the meet. Jim Johns, member of the two mile relay, turned in an impressive time on his half mile leg doing the distance in 1:56.6.

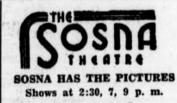
"Sam Johnson ran one of his bes quarters," Coach Ward Haylett said. "when he covered the distance in 49.2 seconds on the mile relay team. Ed Darden, Kansas State hurdler was unable to place in the meet His high hurdles time of 15 seconds flat was not fast enough.

Coach Haylett said that his men gained some valuable experience and conditioning at the Te: as meet. The next meet the Kansas Staters will attend will be the Kansas Relays at Lawrence April 19.

Profs Establish Spud Test Plots

S. W. Decker, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture, W. G. Amstein, associate professor in the Division of Extension and John O. Miller, associate professor in the Division of Extension, returned recently from a week's field trip along the Kaw Valley.

During their trip they established test plots of cooperative potato experiments. These test plots are planned to help solve some of the problems facing the Kaw valley potato industry.



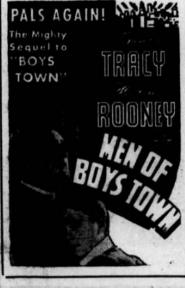
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Wednesday-Thursday



Coming Sunday



Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

The annual water pageant presented by members of Frog club women's honorary swimming organization, will be tonight in Nichols Gymnasium at 8 p. m. "Water Inferno" is the title of the pageant The men's varsity team will also swim in the pageant. They will present races and stunts.

Pairings for the women's intramural tennis tournament are posted on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium. The first and second rounds of the tournament must be played by April 21. Women representing Alpha Del-

ta Pi and the Neophytes in the women's intramural table tennis tournament played last night. The teams who will play tonight are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Clovia and Zeta Tau Alpha. Wednesday afternoon the Delta Delta Delta. Chi Omega and Van Zile will play.

The Neophytes captured first place in the women's intramural swimming meet last Thursday afternoon. Second place was awarded to the Kappa Kappa Gamma team, third to Pi Beta Phi, fourth to the Tri Delt's and fifth place went to the Van Zile team.

Women representing the winning Neophytes were Marie Baylies, Barbara Cocherill and Ellen Yeo. Mary Palmer, Margery Lawrence, Marjorie Benson and Mary Charlson represented Kappa Kappa Gam-

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Harriet Holt, and Jeanne Amos repesented Pi Beta Phi. Swimmers for Delta Delta Delta were Mack Lattimore, Nancy Williams and Margery Marshall. Doris Kittell and Dorothy Knaus represented the Van Zile team.

Officials for the final meet were Marjorie McGrew, announcer; Norma Waits, scorer; and Barbara Enlow, Bernice Bale, Pat Potter, and Vivia Cadwallader.

Washburn Is Tennis Opponent Thursday

The Wildcat tennis team will meet the Washburn Ichabods on the Kansas State tennis courts Thursday in the first contest of a fifteen game net schedule. Two lettermen back from last year's squad, and four untried men compose this year's squad.

Last year's K-winners, Jack Horacek and Eldon Sechler, will be



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ma. Jane Haymaker, Joanne Aubel, entered in singles matches Thursday. Those entering the other two singles matches will probably be Vernon Plattner and Henry Bender. Gerald Klema and Henry Lau

will be reserves. Coach C. S. Moll said that he had not yet decided how the four

men would be paired for the dou-

Seven Elected to Eta Kappa Nu

bles matches.

Seven students of the Department of Electrical Engineering were elected to Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical society recently. They are Phillip Blum, Lyle Carson, Bob Dahlin, George Fetters, Kenneth Hamlin, Don Holshouser and Melvin Johnson.

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almost floored a few people . . . at the Farmhouse party . . . cellophane umbrellas and rainbows were the highlights of the decorations whose "April Showers" theme turned out to be most timely . . . Betters around

also attended the Triple D jam session Saturday afternoon . . . the Van Zile formal Saturday night . . . and the Acacia hamburger fry Sunday . .

Sparkling brightly are three new engagement rings . . . Martha Wreath has announced her engagement to Charles Streeter, grad of last semester . . Pi Phi Marianna Kistler and Beta alum Ross Beach have clinched pin chaining with a dia-. . . and Betty Hale, Alpha Xi Delta, announced her engagement to Dr. Gene Nelson of Junction City Sunday . . New initiates

are announced by three fraternities ma Phi initiated Bob Farris, Galen group. Davidson, and James Hoath and Phi Kappa initiated Bob Larson, Don Richards, Lawrence Bueening, and Jim Egan . . .

announces three new pledges they are Edith Mae Beeseley . . Jean Drummond . . . and Roberta Slater . .

After a stiff bout

...pause and
Turn to
Refreshment

Sweetheart dinner at Farmhouse fraternity . . . was entertained.

climaxed by cigars from Leonard Deets . . . he is engaged to Catherine Kirk of Tulsa . . . Virginia Barnard, Chi Omega, passed chocolates Sunday . . . announcing that her X and horseshoe will be chained to Bob Chapman's TKE pin . .

Horse and Buggy days were revived by "Slick" Turner and Keck Kimball . . . when they squired Pecky Divens and Margaret Ann Lupfer to the Phi Delt party in that good old fashioned vehicle . . . Top honors

in this district . . . were taken by K State's Kappa Sig chapter . . three out of six award at the district leadership banquet were presented to Fred Eyestone, Paul Schaffer, and Dick Atkins . . . Preceding the

Easter exodus . . . is the Enchiladas party Wednesday evening . . . the "best dancers" from each sorority, and their dates will take over the red, white, and blue decorations the Avalon . . . New angle

on checking your clothes sense . . has been adopted by a couple of ed around the walls of the ballclever coeds . . . just waltz your room will be Enchiadas crests in new Easter outfit past a group of gold. The bandstand will be draped project workers . . . if they don't stop to lean on their shovels, bet- and above it wil hang a gilded trasting with the blue and white ter take it back . . . it must lack

Home Ec Girls Give Parties

Students living in home manage ment houses have taken their turn at spring entertaining.

Girls in the Ellen Richards Lodge entertained friends at a Sunday . . . Pi K A initiated John Williams, night uspper. Dr. Ruth Lindquist. Bob Read, Bob Christmann, and head of the Department of House-George Fredrickson . . . Delta Sig- hold Economics, is sponsor of this

The girls who live in the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge enjoyed a picnic Saturday night at Sunset Park. These students entertained guests at dinner Thursday evening and Sunday noon. The sponsor of the lodge is Miss Lora Davis.

A buffet supper was given Monday evening by girls of the Ula Dow Cottage. Faculty members were

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Decorations For Formal

Blue and white provided the set

formal Saturday night at the Ava-

lon ballroom. The walls of the ball-

room were draped in solid blue con-

false circular ceiling. Against the

white bandstand were two blue

spangled numbers; 1848, the found-

Forming the background of the

Phi Delta Theta. In front of the

bandstand hung the lighted pin.

During the dance, clusters of vari-

colored balloons were released from

the center of the ballroom on the

dancers below. Matt Betton and his

Blue and white also provided the

theme for the decoration of the din-

ner at the Crystal room of the

Wareham hotel before the dance

Gardenias and gold compacts on

which the Phi Delt crest was

mounted were the favors of the

In the receiving line were Bill

West, Jean Bishop, Mrs. Bronson,

housemother, and Prof. and Mrs

Greek Organizations

Announce 32 Pledges

the pledged are as follows:

John and Terrence Turner.

Thirty-two men are recent

ert B. Peugh; Alpha Tau Omega-

Francis Gwin and Leon Halbrook;

Delta Tau Delta-Bill Buser, Bill

Rector, Duane Sawhill, John M. St.

Farm House-Frank Boyd and Ed

Reed; Kappa Sigma—Robert D. Campbell; Phi Kappa-Leo W. Pet-

Phi Kappa Alpha-Dale Carter and Gene Fullen; Sigma Alpha Ep-

erman and Edwin J. Wassmer.

M. A. Durland.

orchestra played for the dance.

ing of the fraternity, and 1941.

In a salute to Easter holidays Enchiladas, honorary social dancing Fraternity organization, will stage its annual spring formal Wednesday night at the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the

In step with the times will of the dance. Reflecting the patriotic atmosphere will be the red, white and blue false ceiling; while scatterin the prevaiing patriotic colors, slipper.

Twenty-six new memoers, elected into the society last week, will decorate the ballroom. In charge of the group is Dorothy Ratliff.

In the receiving line will be Jane Haymaker, Joe Hannah, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry.

Farm House Entertains

'April Showers' Become **Nucleus Of Decorations**

'April showers" was the appropriate theme of the Farm House spring formal Saturday night at the Community house. A silver-grey ceiling represented a rainy sky and over the windows were cellophane umbrellas, while a background of rainbow colored streamers paneled the walls.

A rainbow in the background of the blue bandstand emphasized the setting. A white lattice Tence completed the decorations. Clayton Harour and his orchestra from KU play-

In the receiving line were Russell Neson, Jean Glover, Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Dean Van Zile, Arden Reiman, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Weber.

Formal Has Sea Theme

All-Girl Orchestra Plays At Van Zile Hall Dance

Salty and seagoing was the Van Zile hall spring formal Saturday night. With the briny deep furnishing inspiration, the living room of the dormitory was transformed into ny McCammon, G. L. Mendenhall, gangplank. The nautical atmosphere was reflected in the portholes that were scattered around the room, sea charts on the walls and sketches of ships above the fireplace. A color scheme of black, white and gold prevailed throughout the decora-

Unusual dance programs were in the form of passports, containing the pictures of the guests. The Corbin hall all-girl orchestra of KU played from a bandstand resembling a

In the receiving line were Betty Lou Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt, Miss LeVelle Wood, Mrs. Nina Rhodes, Dean Helen Moore and Miss Kathleen Knittle



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ting for the Phi Delta Theta spring section editor. bandstand were the Greek letters

en to Travis Brooks, graduate student at Kansas State, for research on the Myxomycetes of Kansas; a \$35.00 A.A.A.S. award was given to Leonard H. Moulden, graduate student at Kansas State, for collecting insects at various altitudes by airplane; a \$40.00 award by the American Association for the Advancement of Science given to Leslie L. Eisenbrandt, University of Kansas City. Eisenbrandt is doing research work at Kansas State for a study of the intestinal mucosa for an inhibitory nematoda growth fac-

at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Outstanding Crafts Artist Will Display Representative Work

pledges of fraternities according to Miss Margaret Craver, rated by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. The fraternities and Prof. John Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, as "the Acacia-Alfred Munroe; Alpha est crafts artist in this part of the Gamma Rho-James H. Vavroch; country," brings a collection of Alpha Kappa Lambda—Carl D. some of her representative work to Holt, Warren B. Nelson and Robthe campus today.

Miss Craver, a silversmith, will talk in room 115 of Willard hall tonight on "The Lore of Jewels and Jewelry." Her work will also be exhibited.

The lecture and art exhibit will be free to both students and townseople Mrs. H. K. Work, chairman of the Art and Travel group of the American Association of University Women, has announced. The group has been instrumental in

silon-Darcy Doryland; Sigma Phi bringing Miss Craver to the campus. Epsilon-John R. Fuller, Arthur Eu-Miss Craver, a native Kansan, gene Hudson, John R. Nash, Johnnow is instructing in silversmithing Jr. and Jack C. Pitney; Sigma Nu- at the Wichita Art museum where and guests gained entrance via Frank Paul Campbell, Patrick Car- she has been the past several years. ter. James S. Cunningham and Joe Miss Craver studied at the Univer-Richard Grishman; Theta Xi-Don sity of Kansas and Columbia uni-M. Debler and John W. Prager. | versity and had been employed as

Science Group

Dr. John C. Frazier, assistant professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, is the newly elected secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science which finished its 73rd annual meeting Saturday.

the Department of Entomology and former secretary of the academy reported "the meeting was a complete success and that there were more people attending this year There were 448 people registered

in the senior academy and 200 in the junior academy. In addition to this there were others registered in the meetings of cooperating societies who did not register in the

Other Kansas State faculty members to be elected to offices of the Kansas Academy of Science were L. D. Bushnell of the Department of Bacteriology and A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics. Professor Bushnell is the new executive council member and Instructor Cardwell was elected botany

The \$32.50 Regan award was giv-

The next annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be

metal artist by several eastern jew-

Her work was exhibited here about five years ago. Last year she received first award for silversmithing at the 1940 national exhibition of the Philadelphia Art alliance.

Graduating Students Offered Short Class In US Marine Corps

Graduating students interested in applying for the candidates' class of the Marine Corps reserve should apply in person at the office of Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Thursday at 9 a. m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

Lt. Robert D. Taplett II S Marine Corps, will be on the campus to interview prospective candidates at that time. Men who graduated from College

this year may enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and be assigned to instruction in the "candidates class" at Quantico, Va., for a period of three months beginning on or about July first.

Upon completion of their training they are commissioned as second lieutenants, Marine Corps Reserve, and are given an additional three months training as an officer. They will be assigned to duty with regular troops for the duration of the emergency if their training work is satisfactory.

Lieutenant Taplett, who is making his third visit to the campus, explained, "Young men who are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and assigned to duty with this class are not subject to the draft laws through the Selective Service act."

A class in horseback riding has been organized at Furman univer-



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Wagner Will Talk on Housing Fred H. Wagner of the Public Building administration will talk on the defense housing program this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 107. This program, explaining the housing of civilians connected with Fort Riley and other military centers is open to anyone on the

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SEMI-FORMAL

Annual Home Ec Exhibit Opens Today

Assembly Today Officially Opens Hospitality Days

Dr. Alice Sowers To Lead Panel Discussion In College Auditorium At 9 a.m.; Music Solos On Program

By Mary K. Cantrell

College assembly at 9 a.m. today in the Auditorium will officially open the 11th annual Hospitality days. Dr. Alice Sowers, head of the Family Life institute at the University of Oklahoma, will lead a panel discussion on "Home, the First Defense" as part of the program.

Other members of the panel will be Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics,

Women Journalists Will

Mrs. Avis Carlson, Wichita auth-

which will be given Tuesday at 6:30

p. m. at the Manhattan Country

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Mrs. R. I. Thackrey is alumna ad-

Table may be made with Ellen

Terry Dougherty, junior in indust-

rial journalism, has been appointed

copy desk editor of The Collegian

place left open when Kendall Ev-

Among the occupations of working

students at Wheaton college is corn

Dougherty Named Desk Editor

ans became associate editor.

English for four years.

son's talk.

Hear Wichita Authoress

Mrs. A. L. Clapp of Manhattan and Dale Rundle, Marianna Kistler, Garland Chil- Matrix Table tan and Dale Rundle, Mariders and Bill Hickman, stu-Included on the program Plans Ready dents at Kansas State.

will be an organ prelude by Richard Keith, senior in music education; violin solo by Edith Hanna, sophomore in home economics; and ma- oress, will be guest speaker at the rimba solo by Frances James, Matrix Table dinner, annual formal junior in home economics banquet for women in journalism, and art.

Over 4,000 Expected Bétween 4,000 and 5,000 people are expected to see the exhibits this year, Virginia Sietert, registration chairman, said yesterday. tional honorary and professional or Girls from more than 100 high ganization for women journalists.

Exhibits in Calvin and Anderson attorney, has written for Harper's, halls will be opened to visitors at Atlantic, Forum, Nation, Coronet 1 p. m. and will remain open until New Republic and Survey Graphic. 10 p. m. today. Entrance will be One of her essays was chosen from made through the south door of the Reader's Digest files for publi-Calvin half this year. Two guides cation in the Reader's Digest Readwill be at each door and two will er. remain in the basement of Calvin hall to take visitors to Anderson hall. Printed programs giving the locations of all exhibits will be circulated. The exhibits will be open a sideline, since she has had more 891; Pi Kappa Delta, 1.825; Ionian, from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Contests for Guesta

Judging and written contests will be open to all high school visitors her master's degree from the Uniing in College Auditorium, The contests will cover material taken from high school textbooks in the fields of art, foods, clothing and home living. K-State compacts and prominent town women, famous letter openers will be offered as prizes to the highest scorers.

the high school girls in Recreation Jennie Marie Madsen, president of Center at noon tomorrow individual the local chapter of Theta Sigma musical numbers and group singing will constitute the program. Dorothy Beezley, general chairman of Hospitality days, will be toast-

Deans Will Speak

A style show, "Fashion Echces", will be presented at an assembly tomorrow afternoon for high school girls. The setting will be in the form of a magazine to be read by members of the audience. Two pro- Peak. grams will be given. At the first, at 2:30 p. m., Dean of Women Helen Moore will speak and at the second. at 3:45 p. m., Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics will speak. Their talks are e fective this issue. He takes the designed to give high school girls an idea of the training in home economics at Kansas State.

Teas for the high school girls will be at Van Zile hall and at Thompson hall at 2:30 p. m. and detassling. 3:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Publications Positions Reopened To Students

The Board of Student Publications yesterday deferred action on the selection of all executive positions of the staff of The Collegian and Royal Purple, and decided to open the positions of editor of both publications to additional applications. Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the board, announced. All applications must be received in the office of the chairman before noon Saturday.

The action with respect to these two positions was taken because the board has no applicants for them who meet both its requirements and those of the scholastic eligibility committee, he said.

Four candidates for executive staff positions under the board were declared ineligible by formal action of the scholastic eligibility committee. A fifth candidate was not declared ineligible but certain conditions were attached to his eligibility which the board does not wish

Scholarship Ratings Given **Organizations** Phi Alpha Mu Has 2.764 For Highest Average Last Fall

Ranking first in organization scholarship at Kansas State is Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science society with a grade point average of 2.764. Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, an-

nounced today. Social Organizations Pi Beta Phi headed the list of sorority scholarship ratings with an average of 1.672. Farm House fraternity ranked first in the men's social organizations with an average of 1.891.

The list of social organizations and their grade averages follow: Sororities-Pi Beta Phi, 1.672; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.529; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.506; Chi Omega, 1.-492; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.426; Delta Delta Delta, 1.422; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.408; Clovia, 1.395; and Kappa Delta, 1.021.

Fraternities-Farm House, 1.891; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.649; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.555; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.475; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.-396; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.358; Kappa Sigma, 1.272; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.226; Acacia, 1.641; Beta Kappa, 1.152; Sigma Nu, 1.146; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.052; Phi Kappa Tau, .949; Delta Tau Delta, .917; Phi Delta Theta, 896; Alpha Tau Omega, .889; Beta Theta Pi, .876; Phi Kappa, .830; and Theta Xi, .693. Entire List

The entire list of organizations ecording to their rank, including prorities and fraternities, follows: Phi Alpha Mu, 2.764; Qmicron Nu. 2.589; Mortar Board, 2.453; Dy-namis, 2.207; Quill Club, 2.206; Alpha Zeta, 2.122; Athenian, 2.093; Theta Sigma Phi, 2.040; Alpha Mu, 1.949; Mu Phi Epsilon, 1.912; Klod line," the authoress will relate some of her experiences in journalism as and Kernel, 1.895; Farm House, 1 .-1.769; Sigma Tau, 1.759; Pi Beta experience in that phase of writ-Phi, 1.672; and Alpha Kappa Lam-

Before her marriage, she received |bda, 1.649; Browning, 1.642; Delta Sigma Phi, versity of Illinois, where she was | 1.555; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.529; ican Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.526; Block and Bridle, 1.-520; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.506; Chi Omega, 1.492; Sigma Delta Chi, 1.484; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.475; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.427; Alpha coed journalists of Kansas State At the luncheon to be given for have been invited to Matrix Table. Delta Pi, 1.426; Delta Delta Delta, 1.422; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.408.

> **Builders Association** Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.396; Clovia, Phi. will be toastmistress for a 1.395; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.358; Amshort program preceding Mrs. Carlerican Road Builders Association 1.356; K Fraternity, 1.339; Alpha Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor in Kappa Psi, 1.336; Kappa Sigma, 1.the Department of Industrial Jour-272; Dairy Club, 1:266; American nalism and Printing, is faculty Society of Civil Engineers, 1.237;

Institute of Electrical Engineers, Additional reservations for Matrix 1.1644; and Acacia, 1.1641. Beta Kappa, 1.152; Sigma Nu, 1.-146; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.052; Kappa Delta, 1.021; American Society of Agricultural Engineers, .977; Scabbard and Blade, 952; Phi Kappa Tau. 949; Delta Tau Delta, 917; Phi Delta Theta, 896; Alpha Tau Omega, .889; Beta Theta Pi, .876; Phi Kappa, .830; Theta Xi, .693; Hamilton, .622.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.226; American

Chairman . . .



Division of Home Economics, is the general chairman of Hospitality days in progress here today and tomorrow.

Betty Lamp Issued Today

'Hospitality' Edition Gives Views Of Home Ecs

Hospitality Days issue of Betty Lamp will be in the mail this mornin according to Barbara Schenk, circulation manager for this issue.

One of the features of this issue is a biography of Dean Margaret Justin to give readers a picture of the life and work of the dean of home economics. A new page in this issue lists the names of outstanding home economics students in three extracurricular activitiesofficers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, members of the steering committee for Hospitality days and members of Omi-

The green cover has a cut of Calvin hall made by Earlene Trekell. Also featured is a listing of members of each year's class of home economics students who are supposed to represent a cross section of the Division of Home Economics. These women. Marilyn Kirk, Helen Pier-Martha Wreath were chosen as reactivities, appearance and actions on and off the campus.

For the young women who con-Secret Ambition Marriage?" This cers were installed last night. discusses courses offered in mar- Frosh Counselors riage, child welfare and similar

The editorial by Dorothy Beezley, Hospitality days chairman, is a greeting to students and visitors. Twelve hundred copies of Betty

Lamp have been made and since only about 825 will be distributed to students and faculty members, the remainder will be given out to Hospitality Days visitors, mostly high school girls and their teachers.

Professors Leave for Wichita Today Prof. F. A. Smutz and Prof. Geo. F. Branigan went to Wichita today Skidmore college has an Overseas gineering defense training courses Zerbe. The counselors conduct the Fund for Tobacco, which sends cig- and the prospect for employment of freshman guidance program in their arettes and pipe tobacco to soldiers. the graduates from these courses. Division.

Outstanding Women Given Recognition

Leading Home Ecs Receive Honors At Division Dinner

Recognition was given to outstanding women in home economics last night at the annual all-division banquet in Thompson hall. The event was the forerunner of Hospitality days which opens today. Marcile Norby was toastmistress.

The program included a violin solo by Carol Stevenson and numbers by a vocal trio composed of Louene Attwood, Winifred Boomer and Janora Grove. New Omicron Nus

New members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, were presented by Helen Pilcher, president of the organizaztion. Those who were presented: juniors, Irma Popp, Dorothy Beezley, Helen Reiman, Jean Marie Knott, Louise Willmeth, B. Marie Montgomery, Rachel Wagaman, Shirley Pohlenz and Phyllis Billings; seniors, Margaret Salser. Dorothy Beyer, Joan Miller, Katherine Wadley, Mary Ann Bair. Jane McKee, Deborah Sharp, Earlene Trekell, Virginia Monahan, Laura Herr and Caralee Laming Omicron Nu Winner

Ina Palmer, winner of the \$10 freshman Omicron Nu award, was also introduced by Miss Pilcher. Her name will be engraved on a loving cup in Dean Margaret Jus-

tin's office. Dorothy Green was honored as representative senior, an outstanding woman in home economics activities, and as holder of the high scholarship record for four years. Helen Marshall was honored for high scholarship for her last two vears of work.

Meats Judgers Helen Shepard, Betty Hutchinson, Cornelia Burtis and Edith Buchholtz, members of the meats judging team were presented by Jessie Collins, former president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

Patricia Beezley is the new president of the club. Other officers are presentatives in respect to grades, Martha Ann Pattison, vice president: Emma Lou Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Jane Haymaker, lecture board chairman. Miss Pattemplate marriage rather than a tison will also be head counselor for career is written the article "Is Your the freshman council. These offi-

> Freshman counselors who have been appointed for next year were presented at the banquet. Those appointed are: sophomores, Margaret Bayless, Mary Jane Chase, Edith Dawley, Gladys Devore, Wilma Gantenbein, Edith Hanna Geneie Keller, Virginia Landis, June Larrick, Eisie Larson, Maryanna Lock, Marcile Norby, Hermagene

> Palenske, Dorothy Ratliff, Fern Roelfs, Marie Rizek, Louise Schlicher, Mildred Shannon, Gloria Spiegel, Carol Stevenson, Beth Stockwell, Margaret Jean VanHorn, Helen Weber and Barbara Weigand. Juniors. Alma Becker, Jean

with several members of the De- Courter, Gloria Danielson, Margaret partment of Shop Practice in order Hill, Margaret McCutchan, Marto continue discussion with airpane tha Ann Pattison, Virginia Roller, factories concerning our various en- Rachel Wagaman and Dorothy

Let Me Try One . . .



from an oven in the home economics kitchen at Hospitality days. The biscuits, made from a new vitamin flour, are being removed from the oven by Helen Perkins, junior in home economics and dietetics. Miss Perkins is experimenting with the new flour in preparation for a demonstration to be given as part of the Hospitality days program. Members of women's clubs and high school students of Kansas have been invited.

Election Results

STUDENT COUNCIL Division of Agriculture (two elected) Ray Rokey, Greek

Robert Singleton, Indepen-Pierce Wheatley, Greek George Wreath, Independent 1,034 Division of Engineering and Architecture (two elected)

Larry Spear, Independent Don Moss, Independent 1.210 Robert Dunlap, Greek Division of General Science (Two elected)

Ralph Perry, Independent Marjorie Spurrier, Greek 1.260 Alma Deane Fuller, Independent

Don Kortman, Greek Division of Home Economics (two elected) Dorothy Beezley, Indepen-

1,386 Jane Haymaker, Greek Helen Woodard, Independent 1.330 Division of Veter-nary Medicine (one elected) Richard Gorman, Indepen-

dent Robert Lank, Greek BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICA-

TIONS (three elected) Martha Payne, Independent 1,964 Kenneth Hamlin, Greek 1,323 Gordon West, Independent 1,243 Jack Curtis, Independent John Koger, Greek

Grad Students Get Fellowship Awards

Ralph Peterson and Lyman Frick, graduate students who will receive their master's degree in zoology this spring, have accepted graduate fellowships to study for their Ph. D. degrees. Peterson will study at Brown university, Providence, R. I., and Frick will work at Rice institute in Houston, Texas. Robert Chapman, senior in the

Division of General Science, has accepted a graduate fellowship at the University of Wisconsin in the Department of Zoology. He will work for his master's degree.

Announcements

Senior commencement invitations are now on sale in the journalism business office in Kedzie hall, according to Ray Bukaty. president of the senior class. Orders must be made before April 25. Seniors are requested to bring money with orders. No checks will be accepted. Three types of invi-tations are offered One type is on white leather with an engraved sketch of Nichols Gymnasium on the cover. This is the first time this type invitation has been used in this part of the country.

Horns Taken From College

Police Find No Trace Of Lost Instruments

No trace has been found of the four muscal instruments that disappeared from the storage room beneath the stage 1.464 last Saturday.

> Chief-of-police Art Scheleen said last night that no trace of the instruments valued at about \$785 had been found and stated that any information anyone might have would be appreciated.

> The missing instruments include an oboe, clarinet and two bassoons, Clayton Chartier, owner of one of the bassoons, valued his horn at

\$250. Lyle Downey, associate professor of the Department of Music, was cut of town and could not be reached for a statement concerning the loss but G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, said Downey 1,311 had estimated that one of the instruments was worth about \$35 while another was valued at \$200 and the other to were worth \$250 each.

4-H Who's Whoot 1,143 Nearing Completion; Nominate New Staff

The Who's Whoot magazine of the Collegiate 4-H club will be ready for distribution about May 1. Martha Wreath, editor of the publication, reported Thursday that all copy has been submitted and the dummy of the magazine has been sent to the printer.

The editorial staff of the magazine includes Martha Wreath, editor: Gordon West, assistant editor; Paul Sanford, business manager; and Betty Hutchinson, assistant business manager.

Special features included in the of Kansas scenes used on the divisional pages and printed in green ink, and the pictures used on the and alumni secretary. title and preface page.

Included in the magazine is a R. P. Link, instructor of anatomy 66 counties in Kansas. The magazine also gives recognition to persons who have done outstanding work in 4-H this year.

The staff, composed of more than 100 members, met Wednesday to plan for its annual picnic and to for blood tests, four have been nominate the editorial staff for the

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.

Larry Spear Will Preside **Over Council**

Student Election Picks Independent Majority To Rule

Larry Spear, Independent from the Division of Engineering and Architecture. was chosen president of the Student Governing Association by the new Student Council of six Independents and three Greeks who won in the election April 8. Tuesday.

Although there is no ruling to the e fect, it has been a precedent to elect the man receiving the most votes in the election as presiding officer of the Council. Because it was a woman who polled the most ballots last year this action was not taken then

Other Officers

Ray Rokey, Greek, of the Division of Agriculture, will be vice president and Dorothy Beezley, Independent representative of the Division of Home Economics is recording secretary. Don Moss, Independent, of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, was chosen corresponding secretary and Ralph Perry, Independent, General Science student, was elected treasurer.

The new council met Tuesday night with the old council, as required by the SGA constitution, and elected officers. Dance manager will be chosen later in the year. The two councils are required to meet together two times before the new

council takes over its duties. 'A total of 2,523 students cast ballots last Tuesday making an increase of 80 over that of last year. Martha Payne, unopposed candidate for the Board of Student Publications, polled the most votes cast in the election while Larry Spear ran second in the number of votes cast.

Election Results In the Division of Home Economics Miss Beezley and Jane Haymaker, Greek, were elected and in the Division of General Science Perry and Marjorie Spurrier, Greek, were chosen. Richard Gorman, In-

dependent, was elected in the Division of Veterinary Medicine. In the Division of Engineering and Architecture Spear and Moss. both Independents, won over their Greek opponent. Rokey and Robert Singleton, Independent were elected in the Division of Agriculture race. In the Board of Publications race, Miss Payne, Kenneth Hamlin, Greek and Gordon West, Independent,

Service Club **Meets Here**

were elected.

Alpha Phi Omega State Conference Is Sunday

The annual state conference of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity,

will meet here Sunday. Registration at 9 a. m. in Willard hall, room 115, and a banquet at noon in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel will start the conference. President F. D. Farrell will speak at the banquet.

Wichita, Topeka, and Lawrence will meet to study ideas for service programs for next year. Sydney North, Kansas national

State chapters from Kansas City,

secretary of the organization and former secretary of the Kansas State chapter, will come to Manhattan for the conference.

At a recent meeting the local organization elected officers and they are Phillip Kaul, president; Glen forthcoming issue are photographs Cline, vice president; Bruce Johnson, secretary; Arlin Ward, treasurer; and Bob Brunson, historian

The faculty sponsors chosen were section called "Throughout the and physics; E. J. Mackey, assist-State" which deals with news from ant professor of architecture; and H. E. Stover, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Pi chapter is to help the local boy scouts with their annual Camporee April 25. Of the nine men who volunteered

called upon to give free transfusions to the needy of Manhattan. They are Frank Kaul, Joe Somers, Bob Huffman and Bob Brunson

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy is building a \$55,000 chemistry building.

Chosen To Direct Activities Of SGA . . .









New SGA officers for next year were chosen at the meeting of the new and old Councils Tuesday night. They are from left to right: Larry Spear, president; Ray Rokey, vice president; Don Moss, corresponding secretary; and Ralph Perry, treasurer. Doothy Beezley, pictued at the top of the page as chairman of Hospitality days, was chosen recording secretary.

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Collegian Thoughts

Mother Learns Today From Home Ec Daughter

Hospitality days, echoing the work of the Division of Home Economics to many adult visitors and more than 1,000 potential K-State students among the visiting high school girls, is a demonstration of the change from the "domestic science" of our mother's day to the present-day science of home economics.

Gone are the days when an educated woman need only know how to bake an applie pie and hem a dress, and possibly read French verses. Today's home economist must know these and much more, She knows the why and how of what goes on in the home and can support herself by this knowledge if necessary.

This weekend daughter is showing her mother about. Mother took "sewing"; daughter not only knows how to sew about as well as her mother but besides knows detailed information about the fabrics, colors and styles suited to her personality. Mother took "cooking"; daughter not only prepares food but through a knowledge of food chemistry and dietetics can explain why certain reactions take place in cooking and through her knowledge of nutrition can ex-plain why certain diets are more satisfac-

Mother was educated just as America was emerging from the horrible Victorian era of home decoration when anything was permissible if it was ornate. Her daughter, majoring in art, is learning principles of pleasing room decoration and arrangement. Mother has had to learn by experience which sweep-ers, etc., are the most efficient, how to clean the kitchen sink drain, but her daughter is learning these at Kansas

Mother raised her family according to the approved methods handed down by grandmother; daughter is learning scientifically designed short cuts. Mother can certainly prepare a delicious dinner for the annual family gatherings, but she would shudder at buying for a banquet of 600 like her daughter is learning to do.

The training of women for homemaking has radically changed in the past two decades and Kansas State is leading the way.

Farm House Repeats For The 18th Time

Farm House's enviable scholastic record has been lengthened still one more semester with the announcement today that that fraternity once again has the highest scholastic average among organized houses for the past semester. This has been the record of Farm House 18 of the past 19 semesters.

As valuable as are the social and professional contacts made during college, scholarship still remains one of the most important accompishments of college years. That one fraternity can consistently head social organizations speaks well of the quality of membership it has through the years.

The advancement of Pi Beta Phi sorority from third to first place among the woman's houses this semester in the report indicates some concentration on the lasting values of college education. The scholastic report should be a challenge to all organizations, social, honorary and professional, who are included in it.

Alterations Needed For Eligibility Rules

The confusion and hard feelings resulting from the election last week brought very clearly before the campus the need of clarification of SGA regulations in regard to scholastic eligibility for campus positions of responsibility.

In an effort to bring order out of the present chaos, the president of the Student Council made one sincere attempt last week by taking matters into his own hands, the dean of women made a second attempt that left the situation still muddled, and the scholastic eligibility committee, in a dilemma, voted to uphold the Council president's erroneous decision. Three above average students had to submit to a public airing of their temporary scholastic difficulties. This situation should not be allowed to recur.

Present regulations specify a scholastic average of C and a current assignment of at least 10 hours with a C average for those hours and no flunks. These regulations apply to members of the Student Council, YM and YW presidents, varsity dance manager, elective and appointive major publications officers and those representing the College in intercollegiate competition ex-

cept athletics. The obvious intent of these regulations is to permit only students with average or better scholarship to hold these positions. In their practical application no one knows definitely just what will be the basis of determining current eligibility and no one knows whether he is eligible or not. In the recent election no one knew whether it was the five-week or the nine-week grade report that was to be invoked.

One way out would be to eliminate the complicated determination of eligibility as of any specific week as applied to candidates for positions which last for a semes-

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ter or a year, as the Student Council and Collegian and Royal Purple heads, Requir-ing a C average, a minimum hour load and no flunks for the previous semester would be sufficient to insure that scholastically incapable students were not appointed. This method would be known and easy to check by anyone well in advance of application for any of the jobs, so that no candidate ever need submit to the humiliation of being declared ineligible.

The present system is satisfactory for eligibility which need be determined for only short periods during the year-as in the case of a judging team—where a candidate might be ineligible for one week but might be eligible for the contest the next

But the present system might deprive a superior student, temporarily low in one hour because of illness or absence on school business, from running for Student Council in preference for one with barely a C average. Suppose the former has a 2.5 average previous to the current year, is making 6 hours of A, 8 of B and 1 of F (34 grade points). He is cast out for that one ow hour for another with a 1.0 average, 15 hours of C (15 grade points) at the nearest grade report.

The new Student Council takes office challenged to do something to correct this situation before next year's elections. New council members, we are expecting action!

Rumoresque

Big Ken Makalous, football lineman, got in a scrap with a puny five footer on the recent track trip to Texas . . . net result, Ken ("Glamour-Pants") isn't talking, and the little feller is sure happy over the whole thing. Shows to go you what a life of dissipation will do.

Or here is one for the books . . . George Shrack, SAE alum who's been stooge for Tri Delt activity girl Jennie Marie Madsen for years and years, jumped the traces recently and put his pin on a country lass he'd known only three months. All of which sort of deflated the Madsen balloon, and there's talk of being a career woman if the Haymaker deal falls through.

Incidentally have you heard about the little moth who ate a hole in the carpet because he wanted to see the floor show?

And speaking of entertainment, yu should have seen the pained expressions on the SAE's faces when Charlotte Lander, charming Pi Phi, arrived at their house after chaining brother D. S. Guerrant's pin to her own . . . when the fellers all lined up to kiss her she politely turned her cheek. Out here in Kansas, says' the brothers, they want their girls to be good sports.

This happens only in story books, or does it . . . a certain local swain went with Kappa cutie Lillian Hoover for a year and a half and finally, when the moon was full, the night balmy, and the picnic season in full swing, he gathered up his courage and blurted out . . . "Would we still be good friends if I kissed you?"

Jim Stockman, ex-man about the campus from the Kappa Sig house, is coming down this weekend to see Kappa queen Shirley Karnes . . . Hmmm . that's one of the swellest couples we know about.

Or have you heard about why the two little brown had to get married? Well, it seems they swept to-

The best of the "what happened over Easter" stories: (names given on request) . . . A certain sorority girl was stuck in the same town as one of her sister's steadies so they decided to make the best of the situation by going out on a picnic Friday night, with oh so much to drink . . . during the course of the evening something stung the girl . . . she remarked about it and forgot it . . . Comes the next morning and her arm was so swollen she couldn't move it . . . The doctor, called in by worried parents, diagnosed the case as snakebite . . . a rattler . . . and added that if they hadn't been floating in inebriants the gal wouldn't be alive to talk about it. Eh gad! That tops them all, and so help me, it's true.

And here's a little poem clipped from K.U.'s Sour

"My name's Michael, but I'm not an arch-angel." "My name's Peter, but I'm not an apostle."

"My name's Paul, but I'm not a saint." "My name's Mary."

College Calendar

Sigma Delta Chi Will Elect Sigma Delta Chi, honorary jourin Kedzie hall to elect new officers for next year. Also to be selected at the meeting are professional men from all over Kansas as honorary members. A group was appointed to nominate these men, and those elected by members of Sigma Delta Chi, will be formally initiated into the society sometime this semest-

Road Builders to See Movies

A special meeting of the Amercan Road Builders association will be Tuesday in room 125 of the Engineering building. Motion pictures taken by British and German planes over Albania, Libya, Ethiopia and Norway will be shown.

Chemistry Dept. Gets **Index On Starches**

A card index containing references to more than 4,000 works dealing with the chemistry of starch was received recently by the Department of Chemistry.

Sent by Dr. N. E. Kennedy, director of research at the Corn in- In Advance ROTC dustries Research Foundation in New York City, the index is a complete guide to all articles dealing with starch research up to 1938 Doctor Kennedy offered the index to the department when he learned of work being done here in kafir starch research.

The index will be used in the de partment library to supplement the present bibliography prepared by Dr. H. M. Barham, head of the department's starch research.

A staff statistician reports in the Whitworth college Whistle that "there are only three clean saddle oxfords on the campus and two approximately clean."

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Associate With Nobel Winners

Opportunity for work and study with two Nobel prize winners in phynalistic fraternity for men, will sies was accepted by honor student meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m. Ray Adams, senior in the Depart-Ray Adams, senior in the Department of Physics, with acceptance of California Institute of Technology's invitation to carry on his work towards a doctor's degree in philosophy at the institute.

Adams, ranking high senior in a class of 700, chose the California school for his advance study from among invitations by seven other major universities and colleges. Although C. A. T. gives no money incement for research workers, the assistantship offered Adams carries with it tuition and medical care and lodging and board at the Athensem, completely equipped faculty and graduate club of the institute.

The Nobel prize winners under whom Ray will study are Dr. R. A. Millikan who received the award in 1923, and Dr. Carl Anderson, 1936 physics prize winner. Adams will start the three year's work towards the doctor's degree next September.

Sophomore Students **Apply For Enrolment**

More than 200 applications for prolment in the advanced ROTC training course have been received by Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics

Applications were received in resconse to the announcement that sophomore men may defer their military training under the Selective Service act until they complete their College course, if they enroll and are accepted for the advanced course in ROTC.

This applies only to students who are now completing their second year of basic training. In addition to applying they must have a physical examination, sign a contract that they will enroll in the course and notify their local draft board of their change in classification if they are accepted.

After completing the advanced course, students will be able to qualify for commissions. College men who will have their commissions before July 1, 1941, will probably be called to active duty sometime this summer but official orders to this effect have not been

Ag Profs Write **Bulletin On Soils**

H. E. Myers, asistant professor of agronomy, and T. M. McCalla instructor in bacteriology, are the authors of an article appearing in the March issue of the Soil Science

The article is entitled "Changes terial Numbers, Hydrogen Ion Concentration and Length of Time the Soil Was Kept Moist."

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Ray Adams Will Frozen Food Locker **Association To Meet** On K-State Campus

Approximately 200 locker operators and exhibitors are expected to attend the Kansas Frozen Food Locker conference which will meet on the Kansas State College campus Wednesday and Thursday, according to D. L. Mackintosh, secretary of the association.

Dr. N. E. Vandyne, president of the association, will preside over the session which will discuss the new Kansas code for the frozen food industry. The program for the conference is based on requests from locker operators in Kansas.

Dr. H. H. Plagge of the Iowa Agcicultural Experiment station at Ames, Iowa, will present a discussion on preparation, temperatures, and varieties of fruits and vege-

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tables. The economic phase of the industry will be discussed by R. J. Eggert, assistant professor of economics and sociology.

The handling and preservation of poultry and meats will be discussed and demonstrated. Many exhibits pertaining to all phases of the industry will be on display during the

A banquet will be Wednesday evening and a program has been plan-

ned featuring the Sigma Phi Epsi-

This session will be the second annual conference for the organization which is sponsored jointly by the Kansas Frozen Food Locker association, and the Departments of Economics and Sociology, Hortical-ture, Food Economics and Nutri tion, and Animal Husbandry, Kansas State College.

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Baseball Season's Opener Is Today At 4 o'Clock

Huskers Invade **K-State Diamond**

Wildcats Meet N.U. In First Game Of Season; Kirkland Will **Probably Hurl Initial Contest**

The Kansas State Big Six conference baseball season will begin at 4 p.m. this afternoon when the University of over the weekend playing a 183 high schools entered last spring are the 138 schools listed this year Nebraska Cornhuskers invade the Wildcat diamond for a combined total of three two-game series. The game tomorrow afternoon will start matches. The tennis team at 2 p.m.

The Nebraskans, who finished fifth in the conference last spring, dropped their first two games of the 1941 season last week when they Missouri 5 were given a pounding by lowa State 6 the University of Colorado Nebraska 3 by scores of 16-2 and 27-2. Kansas _____1
Kirkland May Start

Myers indicated yesterday that he would start either Floyd Kirkland or Charles Kier on the mound for the Wildcats. Kirkland, the only letterman returning for the pitching position, is the probable choice to start. Kier, a sophomore southpaw, has a fine speedball, Myers said, but poor control.

Saturday's hurling job lies between Dean Nelson and Harold Hossfeld. Nelson has been a consistent pitcher during spring practice this year. Hossfeld, another left-hander, held down the Yannigans in fine style Wednesday night in a five-inning practice game which the regulars won in a walkaway. Two other promising hurlers, Lee Doyen and Merlin Gustafson, may see action. **Dunlay Best Hitter**

Ray Dunlay, Wildcat second-sacker, is leading the Wildcat sluggers at present. Dunlay, a junior, connected for two homers in five innings Wednesday evening,

The Husker team is built around a group of four returning lettermen. these four two are pitchers, but 8id Held, who received credit for the Husker's victory over the Wildcats at Lincoln last year, will be unable to pitch because of an injured arm and will play, if at all, in the outfield.

The probable starting lineups for

this afternoon		
K-State	Pos.	Nebraska
Kirkland	p	Swansor
Raemer	C	Fitzgibbon
Graham		
Dunlay	2b	Phelps
Hugos	3b	Searle
Hornsby	SS	_ LeMasters
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New Ag Ec Officers

Officers of the Ag Ec club who were elected recently include Bert Danielson, president; Paul Kelley, vice president; Freeman Biery, secretary; Jim Nielson, treasurer; Keith Fish, corresponding secretary.

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Trackmen Go To Lawrence

Haylett Will Take 19 Men To Kansas Relays

Nineteen Kansas State cindermen will go to Lawrence Saturday to compete in the nineteenth annual Kansas relays. Coach Ward Haylett announced that he would have entries in seven individual events and relay teams in the mile and distance medley relay races.

Art Day, jumper who placed fourth in the high jump at the 1940 Kansas Relays, will enter the same event again. Other individual entries for Kansas State will be Ed Darden and George Mendenhall in the hurdles; Dean Lill and Mendenhall, high jump; Merrill Rockhold, broad jump; Ken Makalous, shot put; Dick Peters, Leslie Droge and Bob Snyder, discus; Bill Thies in the javelin; Leo Cross and Darrell Dodge, decathlon.

Last year Elmer Hackney won the shot put with a throw of 48 feet 5 1-2 inches. Other Wildcat honors were fourth in the high jump, and the two mile sprint and distance medley relays.

Coach Haylett said he would not enter Captain Louis Akers in any Kansas State. The only defeat for of the events Saturday. Akers has a the Augustana team last year was sore leg.

Kansas State entries: Hurdles-Darden and Menden-

Broad jump—Rockhold

Shot put-Makalous.

Discus-Peters, Droge and Snyder. Mile relay team-Upham, Burnham, Payne and Johnson. Distance medley relay team-High, Miller, Johnson and Johns.

Javelin-Thies. Decathlon-Cross and Dodge.

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Netmen Meet Augustana Here Today

Tennis, Golf Teams Journey To Fort Hays Saturday

Kansas State's golf and tennis teams will be busy will meet the strong Augustana squad from Sioux Falls, S. D., here this afternoon, Pet and both tennis and golf

for matches with the Fort

teams. Same Men To Play

The Kansas State lineups for the matches will be the same as in previous contests. Vernon Plattner, Jack Horacek, Dan Bender, and Eldon Sechler will compose the tennis team. C. S. Moll, tennis coach. said that it is possible he will use Henry Lau and Gerald Klema in one of the doubles matches as they worked well together in their first match of the season against Wichita. Jack Horacek and Dan Bender will form the number one doubles

Kansas State golfers for the Hays match will be the same men who defeated Wichita Wednesday. Arlin Ward will play in position number one, Hall Millard in the number two spot, Richard Gorman number three, and Willard Monahan, number four.

Golfers Have Won Two

Winning their second straight victory of the season the Wildcat golfers defeated Wichita 14 1-2 to 3 1-2 Wednesday in a dual meet. The first win for the Kansas State golfers was against Washburn college Thursday April 10. Washburn was unable to win a single point against the Wildcat team, which won 18-0.

Coach C. S. Moll's tennis team's only match this season was lost Wednesday to Wichita 5-0. Moll believes his men will make a good showing against the Hays team, but the Augustana team was one of the strongest in the country last year and will present a tough foe for at the hands of the University of Minnesota

Augustana Is Touring

The Kansas State match is one High jump-Day, Lill and Men- of several the Augustana team will play on a tour which has carried

Sports The Woman's Angle

By Nancy

All junior and senior high school girls within a 60-mile radius of Manhattan have been invited to the annual Play Day here May 3. Play Day is sponsored by the women's physical education classes.

Marie Baylies, junior major in Physical Education, has been appointed general chairman for Play Day. Other chairmen ap-

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LITTLE FEE DID IT

Today the University of Kansas interscholastic track and field mee will be held at Lawrence for the thirty-seventh time and the entry field cation. is the smallest in years . . . Quite a contrast to the record number of

. . . That's a drop of 45 schools, but the K. U. officials expected it. A request by the Kansas State High School Activities Association that an entry fee be charged for each boy was the main reason for the change.

One of the most closely watched high school performers in the meet teams go to Hays Saturday at Lawrence today will be Warren Fleandt, Wichita East junior, who is the state's finest javelin tosser. He has done 190 feet with the spear . . Hays Kansas State college saturday the fans will keep eyes on the Texas sprint medley relay team which set a new world record at the Texas relays . . .

George Franck, Minnesota grid and sprint star . . . Earle Meadows veteran pole-vaulter who will give an exhibition . . . Mel Trutt, who will compete in the invitational mile run and who has a sensational 8:55 for the two-mile run . . . Jack Hughes, Texas discus thrower . . . John Munski, former M. U. miler who will run against Trutt . . . Norman Sanneman, Kansas high jumper who did 6 feet 6 inches at the Texas Relays . . . And that's only mentioning a few of the best.

A well-known breakfast food company has completed plans to broadcast baseball games this summer over 76 stations . . . Kansas fans can listen to the games over KCKN, WREN, KSO, KOWH, OR KMA . . John Nolan, K-State freshman pitcher, had a try-out with the Topeka Owls last week and has been invited back for another try Sunday so the Topeka management can decide whether to keep him on the Owl staff or farm him to the West Texas league . . . Jack Gardner, basketball coach, will be guest artist on Jim Reed's radio program over WIBW Tuesday night at 9:30 . . .

If the Wildcat golfers follow the example of their coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn they'll be okay . . . "Genial Mike" bats the ball around the Country club course for consistent pars . . . He also aptly bats a tennis Schneider were highlights of yesterball, and with either hand! . . . "Red" Elder, Staley Pitts, Ted Warren, day's game. and Barney Hayes, former K-State football greats, had a get-together in Manhattan over the weekend . . . Jay Poage, Almena high basketball star who caught the eye of Kansas State scouts, has felt the charm of Colorado's "Frosty" Cox and is looking westward . . . Friends university at Wichita has been added to the beseball schedule . . . April 26 the game is here, April 30 at Wichita.

chairman; Betty Fogelstrom and Margery Lawrence, chairman of the program committee; Pat Potter, chairman of the service committee; Bernice Bale, chairman of the equipment committee; June Light, publicity chairman; Marjorie McGrew and Barbara Enlow, chairman of the registration com-

Betty Lee Beatty, Bette Roth and Norma Waits have been appointed chairmen of the program committee to work on the spring recital of Orchesis, women's honorary dancing organization.

A representative of the Red Cross will be at Kansas State Monday through Friday of next week to give tests for examiners rating in Red Cross lifesaving. Any woman with a senior Red Cross lifesaving certificate is eligible to take the examination. Those interested should sign their names on the chart posted on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnas-

First and second round matches of the women's intramural tennis tournament must be played by Ap-

The schedule for practice games of the women's intramural softball tournament is posted on the bulletin board in Nichols Gymnasium.

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pointed are Marcene Brose, social Names of entries are to be turned in Monday morning to Miss Katherine Geyer, instructor for intramural sports.

> Doris Kittel, Van Zile represen-tative, captured the women's intramural table tennis championship yesterday when she won 2 of 3 games from Dorothy Duckers of the X team. Miss Kittell, a senior, has won the table tennis tournament for women every year since she was a freshman and in four years lost only one game, her first one yesterday with Miss Duckers.

unior Vets Plan Party Members of the Jr. A.V.M.A. will entertain their dates with a dinnerdance Saturday, April 26. Tickets for the event may be obtained in Dean R. R. Dykstra's o'fice. It has been announced that pre-vet students are eligible to go to the dinner-dance.



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Golds Snare Fourth Win

Fifty Yard Pass, Quick To Watson, Scores

Winning by a score of 14-0 the Gold team de eated the Whites for the fourth time in an intrasquad game yesterday afternoon. The game was held up yesterday due to bad weather conditions and Easter va-

The first score for the golds was made in the first quarter when Mike Zeleznak, quarterback, ran off tackle from the three yard line to cross the goal. Lyle Wilkins plunged for the extra point. A sustained drive, including one long pass paved the way for the touchdown. For the remainder of the first quarter and through the entire second stanza the two teams played on about equal terms, although most of the playing was done in the whites' territory As the half ended the golds completed a 30-yard pass from Francis Gwin to Jim Watkins, but could not make use of the gain as the half ended a few seconds later.

During the third quarter the whites made many passes click but were not able to push the ball over the goal Ene. Late in the third quarter they reached the one yard line but lost the ball on a fumble before they could score. The other gold score came in the fourth quarter. A pass from Bill Quick to Jim Watkins for fifty yards netted the last touchdown. Lee Jones made a placekick good for the extra point. Backfield men who were constant

gainers were Mike Zeleznak, Bill Quick, Francis Gwin, and Lyle Wilkins. The passing of Ronald Conrad and the catching of Darren



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Scholer Asks **Draft Report**

Wants Men To Return **Blanks To Committee**

Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College committee on selective service, requested today, that all students and members of the teaching staff registered under the Selective Service act should report immediately to the committee

The committee is cooperating with the national defense program in determining those of the studen body and on the faculty who should be deferred from active service. Professor Scholer said possible deferment would be made in the interests of national defense, health and safety and students receiving technical training.

Professor Scholer also said each registrant should fill out the form provided to be handed to the divisional representative when properly

The membership of the College committee on selective service is made up of representatives of each division as follows: D. L. Mackintosh, Division of agriculture; Dr. A. B. Cardwell, General Science; Dr. R. C. Langford, Graduate Study; Prof. H. Farley, Veterinary Medicine; Professor Scholer, Engineer-ing and Architecture.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Royal Purple Pages Sent To The Printer

All pages of the 1941 Royal Purple, with the exception of the index pages have been sent to the printers, Don Makins, editor, said yesterday.

The staff is now busy compiling student's names with the numbers of the pages on which their pictures appear. The advertising and general indices of the section of the book are also being compiled.

The final copy for the book was sent to the printers last Saturday, several days ahead of the deadline of April 15. Gene Poggemeyer, Marjorie Rogers, Mary Margaret Arnold and Makins spent Monday in Topeka reading proof of the book at the Capper Printing company.

There will be approximately 440 pages in the '41 yearbooks. Although the exact date of distribution of the books will be announced later, they are expected to be ready in

Elcock Reviews Book At Browning Meet

Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor in the Department of English, gave a review of Ellen Glasgow's latest book, "In This Our Life" at the Browning literary so-

ciety meeting Wednesday evening. Other items on the program included a piano solo by Eula Hudson, Winifred Bayer's interpretation of the "Blue Birn," and readings by Patrena Addington. Mary Zoe

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Aggieville East	22 after & 8 'til hr.



Stahl continued the story that the society is writing. One chapter of the book is read in each meeting. Plans were made at the meeting for coming spring events. Election

Judges Will Compete In Annual Meet For Men In Ag Division

of officers will be at the next meet-

The fourth annual students dairy products judging contest will be next Saturday afternoon. Students in agriculture are eligible and more than | fifty dollars in merchandise and in cash awards will be given to the winners. The prizes are donated by manufacturers of dairy products and

have had a course in dairy products judging, and a junior division for those with no experience. The seniors will judge milk, butter, ice cream and cheese. Juniors will judge only two of these products. Prizes are of ered to the three high men in each product and to the three high men in all products.

William Marcoux, Havensville, is chairman of the Dairy club committee on the contest. Conrad Jackson, Clayton David and Dale Brown are the other committee members. These men composed this year's

Dairy Products Judging team. W. H. Martin is the official judge of the contest. He is the judging team coach, and an authority on dairy products.

The dairy cattle judging contest will be in the livestock Pavilion on Saturday April 26, at 1 p. m. Classes dairy equipment.

Three Chemical **Engineers Placed**

Three more students graduating his spring from the Department of Chemical Engineering have accepted positions in the defense program. It is expected that many of the graduates will be placed in de-

According to Prof. W. L. Faith, head of the department, George Sklar and Frederick J. Gradishar, graduate students, have accepted work with the Westvaco Chlorine Products company, South Charleston, W. Va. The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., will employ Edgar Crowley, beginning July 1.

Meeting Of Group's Officers Announced

A madership conference for officers in all organizations on the campus will be in Calvin hall May 6. Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, the conference will meet in four separate sections during the afternoon

All organizations now electing new officers are asked to send lists of Ruth Mo Treats Students Today

Your Invitation

To the 11th Annual

Home Economics

Dr. Thomson Wins Awards In 3 Fields

engineering, electrical engineering State campus next week. and aeronautics has won Dr. W. T. Thompson, assistant professor of Applied Mechanics, praise from his

Soon after Doctor Thompson announced his resignation from the College faculty recently, to do research for the Boeing Aircraft company at Seattle, Wash., he received an award of \$50 and a certificate for the most outstanding paper presented last year to the American Society for Testing Materials. The subject of the prize winning paper The contest is divided into a sen-ior division, for those students who mal Diffusivity and Conductivity of Stone and Concrete." Doctor Thompson has previously won an award on an electrical engineering

Block-Bridle Club Elects New Officers

Block and Bridle, Department of Animal Husbandry club, elected officers for the coming school year at its regular meeting Tuesday ev-

Officers include George inskeep, president: Bruce Robertson, vice president; George Wreath, secre- Propellers Exhibited tary: Jack Cornwell, treasurer: Robert Osborne, marshall; and Darrell In Engineering Hall Bozarth, reporter.

from all four of the major breeds agriculture livestock judging contest Propellor company. They were sent of dairy cattle will be judged. Prizes which is to be in the Pavilion April by the company to be displayed and and W. J. Promersberger, graduate have been made possible for this 28 and 29. Plans are also being studied by the national defense stucontest y contributions from breed made for the annual Block and dents. associations and manufacturers of Bridle judging contest to be May

Poultry Club Prints College News Letter

Members of the College poultry club have published the Kansas State College edition of the Na tional Collegiate Poultry club news letter. The news letter, a bi-monthly publication, is printed by the various poultry clubs in the United

leased April 1, is Carroll Mogge. Other staff officers are Ralph Bieberly, assistant editor; James Shaver, art work; and Edward Buss

'News from Other Clubs." Commenting on the publication Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry said that the Kansas State edition showed much improvement over the other issues of other colleges all Morn and Ray Nesmith of Topeka over the country.

Atten? Meeting in Chicago ican Society of Biochemists

the officers to the Dean of Women's | Chinese food will be prepared by office as soon as possible so that Ruth Mo today for home economics plans for the conference may be students living at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

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Red Cross Field Man To Examine Swimmers

William T. Raney, field represen tative for the Mid-Western branch of the American Red Cross, will give a five-day course in li'e-saving, Recognition in three fields, civil swimming and diving on the Kansas

The course is open to all people both men and women, who now have a senior life-saving certificate and who wish to obtain an examiner's certificate. This license entites the holder to teach life-saving.

The course will begin Monday evening in Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, at 7:30 p. m. and will continue with both lectures and actual tests until Friday. iner's certificate. This ilcense

A.S.C.E. To Have Country Club Meet

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet jointly with the student chapters of Kansas State College and University of Kansas at 6:45 p. m. at the Country club tonight. It will be a dinner meeting

Representatives of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation will show a film on Fiberglas. Following the picture, Karl H. Middenderff, assistant director of the Widmer Engineering company will talk on "A Democracy Prepares."

On display in the engineering The club has made arrangements building are three airplane propelto assist with the state vocational lors made by the Sensenich Bros.

The Army Air Corps has sent new instruments for the use and study of these students. Among these are two \$125 drafting machines.

YW Cabinet Members Go To Conference

YWCA, Jean Werts and Erma Murray will represent Kansas State at a state conference for cabinet training at Baker university, Baldwin, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is an annual conference for new cabinet members in the YWCA and YMCA associations in Kansas,

Rev. James Chubb of Baldwin, the main speaker, will speak on the "Student Christian Movement in the World Today." Other leaders who will be present are Mr. Joseph King. Mrs. Ellen Paullin, and Miss Roberta Tucker of Lawrence, Dean Minnie Macaulay of Ottawa, Mrs. Evelyn and Miss Erma Murray of Manhat-

Dr. J. S. Hughes, Dr. R. M. Con- Doctor Weber Will Attend Conclave rad. Dr. H. W. Marlow and Dr. Dr. A. D. Weber of the Depart-C. H. Whitnah are in Chicago this ment of Animal Husbandry is atweek attending the American So-tending the annual Farm House ciety of Nutrition and the Amer- conclave today and tomorrow at Columbia, Mo. He is national president of the Farm House fraternity.

> Queens college is offering a new historical survey of the American scene in terms of its ballad and

Nominations For 4-H Positions Announced

Eight Collegiate 4-H club members have been elected to compete in a general club election in May for staff of next year's positions on Who's Whoot, 4-H yearbook of Kansas, and a project of the College

The following have been nominated: for editor, Gordon West and Alma Deane Fuller; assistant editor, Lucille Owen and Joseph Jagger; business manager, Betty Hutchinson and Tommy Benton; assistant business manager, Marcile Norby and Malvin Johnson

Present staff officers are Martha Wreath, editor; Gordon West, assistant editor; Paul Sanford, business manager; and Betty Hutchinson, assistant business manager.

Milling Association To Meet Saturday

The sixteenth annual joint meeting of the Association of Operative Millers will be on the Kansas State campus Saturday.

Various discussions relative to the processing and milling of the wheat will be considered. "A Comparison of the Results from Different Mills," will be discussed by Dr. E. G. Bayfield of the Department of Milling Industry, R. O. Pence, associate professor of milling industry and Glenn West, all of Kansas State College, and "Some Effects of Wetting Wheat," discussed by Dr. C. O. Swanson of the Milling department.

Will Visit Hays Experiment Station Prof. E. L. Barger, assistant professor in agricultural engineering assistant, will visit experiment stations at Hays Monday and Tuesday. They will conduct tests of the machinery used for summer fallow tillage. These tests are being made with a new dynamometer built especially for this work by the depart-

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21 Students in Hospital

Students ill in the College hospital are William Gaston, Carol Wilson, Barbara Millhaubt, Herbert Ruckman, Frances Seaton, Melvin and Betty Lou Wiley.

Magilon, Jack Rollins, Frunella othy Swingle, Jane Bra ert Montgomery, Kenneth Rice, Paul Vanderlip, Bonnie McRill, Peter Fowler, Robert Shaw, Arthur Neff,

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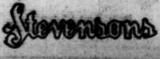


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Variety Of Exhibits Will Have General Appeal

s'S.S. Hospitality' **Docks Tomorrow**

Annual Home Ec Dance Will End Divisional Open House; Nautical Atmosphere To Prevail In Gym

The good ship "S.S. Hospitality" will pull into port tomorrow night to pick up a cargo of "Hme Ecers" and their dates. The occasion is the annual hop, which will bring to a close the two day festivities of the 11th annual Home Economics Open house, Hospitality hop. Admiral Matt Betton and

nine to 12 p.m.

over the entrance.

Dance on Ship's Deck

in the north entrance.

Mural Backdrop

The ship's interior is being re-

plank will lead up the steps, and

into the ship's ballroom. A person

cannot miss the dock for a huge

sign "S. S. Hospitality" will hang

Dancing will take place on the

a star-lit background lending at-

and white streamers will hang over-

Cakes Shown

Institutional Management

Ingredients needed for baking a

cake for 150 people will be com-

pared to those needed for the ordi-

nary sized household cake in the

exhibit of the Department of In-

stitutional Management during Hos-

pitality days which opens today. Ac-

Comparative sizes of staples for

the home and for institutions will

be shown. A one gallon bottle of

vanilla will be contrasted with the

2 ounce bottle in use in most homes;

a 10 pound package of gelatin with

the 3 1-4 ounce size; and a 10

pound can of baking powder with a

In the equipment unit will be

shown a butter cutter which cuts

one pound of butter into 52 squares.

a cream dispenser used for filling

individual creamers and ice cream

dippers of assorted sizes used to

obtain uniform portions in insti-

tutional food service. An 80-quart

Hobart bowl with the large batter

paddle and large cake whip used

with institutional size mixing ma-

A map of the United States show-

have obtained degrees in institu-

tional management in the last ten

years will be part of the exhibit

chine will also be shown.

You Must Have

10 ounce size.

and the cakes will be on display.

quantities will be compared

Natural Fiber Show Planned

Textiles Group Displays Processes Of Synthetics

Synthetic and natural fibers will form part of the exhibit of the Department of Clothing and Textiles of Hospitality days today and tomorrow. The four natural fibers, wool, silk, cotton and linen, will be shown in the manufacturing process from fiber to fabric. Synthetic fibers include nylon, rayon, casein fiber, vinyon and fiberglass.

New types of finishes for materials will be exhibited. Effects of different types of soaps used in laundering fabrics will be shown. Visitors will be instructed as to what is a good and what is a poor label and how to know each kind. Steps in dressmaking through draping of materials will be demonstrated by students in advanced clothing classes. Separate exhibits will be built around campus styles, mannish trends in women's clothing, patriotic theme in fashions and proper dresses to wear for afternoon and for dates.

Hostesses at the exhibit of clothing for the individual will wear dresses they have made for themselves in class. The steps of construction of a dress from a flat paper pattern will be shown with construction technique cards for making button-holes, loops and putting in zippers.

Each, person attending the exhibit will receive a "List of Suggestions for Making Out a Wardrobe Ensemble" with which he or she will be able to make a wardrobe budget similar to the ones to be shown in the display.

To show that the design, color and texture of materials to be worn should be chosen in regard to the wearer's body proportions, coloring should be chosen in regard to the been made to classify each person in a recognized personality type. Correct materials for the ingenue, the garconne and the dramatic types will be shown.

Directors Meet in Kansas City

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, attended the directors meeting of the American Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., yesterday. He is one of the directors of the or-

> CLEARANCE SALE

On Early Spring Straws, Felts \$1.00 and \$2.00

SWEATERS 88c and \$1.49

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

By means of colored dots the map will tell which branch of institutional management was entered by each student represented.

The portions scales which are used to measure servings in the kitchen of Thompson hall will be on display and a pair of tearoom tables soon to be used in the Cafe-

Tried Recipes Will Be Given

Instruction For Cooking Developed At College

Recipes developed and tested at Kansas State will be given to visihis crew of musical seamen tors at the exhibits of the Department of Food Economics and Nuwill pull the ropes during the affair. The "S.S. Hospitrition during Hospitality days to-

day and tomorrow. tality" will dock in Nichols The recipes carry out the princi-Gymnasium Saturday from ple that accurate measurements plus quality materials will equal standard products. Suggestions for decorated, with those decorations meal planning and use of vitamin being nautical. Persons entering the enriched food products will be ofship must go by plank. This gang-

Vitamins in pure crystalline form will be displayed with foods rich in the same vitamins in the dietetics exhibit. The higher cost of the pure vitamins will be contrasted with the cost of the foods containing equal amounts of the same vita-

ship's deck. A white ship's rail with "Penny-wise Hints in Buying Food" will include foods having the mosphere will enclose the dance same nutritional value but varying floor. A patriotic ceiling of red, blue in price. The properly packed school lunch of balanced foods is a trend in current thought in dietetics. A A mural will be the backdrop for nutritious packed-lunch and a the orchestra and will be lighted lunch prepared at the Manhattan intermittently by a searchlight rehigh school from surplus commodivolving across the dance floor. The ties will be displayed. beam will come from a lighthouse

New Oven A gas oven, built according to specifications of the department, The mural is of a College boy will represent the foods research and girl leaning over the rail gazlaboratory in the exhibits. The ing out to sea. They will have a oven has a large rotating hearth, background of moonlight and stars thermostatically controlled within a with a gentle ocean breeze. Shirley range of two to three degrees Fah-Shaver planned that bit of atmosrenheit, which is large enough to roast 80 pounds of turkey at one

A floor show will be presented during intermission. Acts to be pre-Comparison of composition and sented include a tap dance by Pierce nethods of making cheeses, candies Wheatley and vocal numbers by a and various baked products using quartet composed of Nellie Lou Wilflour will be made. Fish of different list Peggy Paddock, Mary Dillon and Marjorie Moree. types, prepared by different methods and for different types of meals Refreshments will be served to will be presented. the sea-going dancers over a typical

Modern Equipment As Compared To Old To Be Demonstrated

Modern equipment in correct arin the kitchen will be the exhibit of the Department of Household Ec-Displays Quantity Buying onomics at Hospitality days today and tomorrow. Mimeographed lists of principles of a well-planned kit-

chen will be given to visitors. Comparison of current household equipment with that used several years ago will be made. The time saved and convenience obtained by the modern things will be demon-

The exhibit will include vacuum cleaner and attachments as compared with old style wire rug beaters, automatic floor polishing compared with old, weighted hand polishers, pyrex ware, aluminum pots and pans and a vacuum coffee pot. A centrifugal washer, ironer, four

and flat irons. Students will demonstrate the ironing of flat materials, and men's shirts on an automatic ironer, to show the correct techniques for ironing the different places.

pound iron and steam iron will be

compared with old style wash tub

Judging Class to Attend Show Members of the advanced judging class will attend the Dickinson County Hereford show at Abilene ing the placement of women who April 24. Prof. F. W. Bell of the Department of Animal Husbandry will accompany the group. He will

be one of the judges at the show.

Art Exhibit To Compare Dress of 1921 with 1941

worn by college women of yesterday and today will carry out the theme of the "Old and the New" in the exhibit of the Department of Art for Hospitality days Twenty costumed forms displaying what the mothers of present day college women wore and what is being worn at the present time will be shown.

A 1909 Hobble dress, a swimming suit, a wedding dress and various articles of underclothing of former times will be displayed. In the same room three girls of different coloring, blonde, brunette and redhead will model different colored swatches to illustrate what colors are most becoming to them.

The crafts display will include old pieces of handicraft dating back to 1820 and new pieces just completed by students in the art classes. Among the older pieces is a 70 year old salad serving set carved from hedgewood, a linen chest and several old pieces of stitchery, tablecloths, wall handings, pillow cases and aprons. The

Exhibits Point Ways

To Improve Family Life

Ways to improve family life will

pitality days. Lighting, music, books,

handiwork and flower arrange-

ment in an ideal living room will

show ways to promote better living.

will be related in the nursing dis-

play. For this theme the army

nurse, navy nurse and Red Cross

nurse will be included. An army

nurse's uniform will be displayed

as will five uniforms worn by the

nurse through her training at the

which Kansas State College is af-

The desirable and undesirable

medicine chest will be contrasted

aid kits will be shown. A skeleton

will illustrate good posture and

points of a well-made bed will be

The emphasis will be on the

nurse and her part in emergency

with an attempt to show high

school girls what service with the

government would offer if they plan

A child's bedroom, playroom and

out-of-door playground with the

correct equipment for proper growth

and development will complete the

exhibit in child welfare.

Baked Goods Made

With Lard Displayed

In Meats Exhibition

Baked goods prepared with lard

will be a feature of the meats ex-

hibits at Hospitality days today and

tomorrow. Cookies made with lard

will be given to visitors at the ex-

A large revolving stand will dis-

play lard prepared and used in dif-

ferent manners. Facts about lard

Inexpensive cuts of meat both raw

and cooked will be displayed and

explained. Proper methods of pre-

paration for the various cuts of

Pictures of the home economics

meat judging teams with the rib-

bons and trophies they have won

A survey by students at Sarah

Lawrence college resulted in \$325,-

000 slum clearance grant for Bronx-

meat wil also be described.

preparation.

will be shown.

displayed.

The nurse and national defense

ery, metal and leather. "Textiles Through the Ages" is the theme of the museum display. The uses of textiles from early days to present time in the home and its furnishings, in costumes and in religion will be seen by a tour through specially set up rooms. The products of both early and present times will also be displayed in the pottery exhibit.

The display especially for consumers in this field will show that good art principles are portrayed in both expensive and inexpensive articles. Correct textures and colors to use in decoration of a home will be offered in conjunction with the consumer education exhibit.

Processes of art which visitors to the exhibit may use in homes and schools will be shown in the demonstration of weaving, pottery making, finger painting, woodcarving, leather tooling and screen painting. Souvenirs will be made by the spray gun process of painting and will be given to visitors to the exhibit.

Teaching Candidates Better Living Will Receive Training **Ideas Shown** In Instruction Series

To give candidates for teaching positions training in Girl Reserves and related activities, YWCA and the Department of Education will be emphasized in one of the dissponsor a series of meetings on the campus Monday through Friday at plays of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics during Hos-

The series is being presented, oficials say, because of the increasing lemand for college graduates trained to handle some type of extracurricular work. Many of the women teachers are expected to sponsor the Girl Reserves in small schools.

Among the speakers scheduled are Mrs. Laura B. Baxter, assistant professor of education, who will speak on "How To Deal with Adolescent Problems," Miss Margaret Sullwold, University of Kansas hospital, with "Girl Reserves as a National Organization," Dr. Roy Langford, associate professor of the Department of Education, "The Art of Teaching A Sunday School Class." and the ideal sick tray and first

Miss Marjorie Berger of Manhattan high school will tak on "Activities of a Local Girl Reserve" and a demonstration of a typical cabinet meeting will be given by girls from the high school. Mrs. Lyle Downey

will talk on "Wise Leadership." Those who wish to attend should register in the YWCA office in Anon hall by Saturday if possible. The registration fee is 50 cents and a certifcate will be awarded to those which have completed the work at

the termination of the course. A perfect attendance record and notes taken at each meeting are required before the certificate will be

Reva King Receives Chi Omega Award

Reva King, junior in the Division of General Science, was presented an award of \$25 at a dinner given by Chi Omega sorority at its chapter house last night. The reward is made each year by

the sorority to an outstanding worker in the field of sociology, as based and its qualities will accompany each upon high scholarship and merit.

Exhibit Will Stress Defense Education

Emphasizing the importance of the home economist in national defense, the education exhibit at the Hospitality days will show the necessity for proper grade school education to build sturdy character.

Various phases of defense eduation, including home production, community canning centers, wider use of surplus foods and unity within the family will also be explained. The emphasis here will be on sane and wholesome every-day liv-

Text books and laboratory manuals written by teachers of home economics at Kansas State will be shown with the picture of each author. This is the first time this exhibit has been included in Hospital-

Radio Survey Made **By College Students**

Kansas State College students completed a 69 county radio survey for the Mid-West Radio Audience Surveys in Kansas during Easter vacation.

The 16 K. S. C. students made more than 3,641 interviews and traveled approximately 10,000 miles in 4 days. Weather conditions ranged from dirt and sand storms to rain and hail with the wind blowing better than 45 miles per hour in the western part of Kansas.

Those who worked on the survey were: Jim Foster, Kimball Litterly, Pat Meyer, Harry Bouck, Helen Shepard, Tony Prasnicker, Margaret Hill, Victor Blanks, Fred Huey, Bob Wilson, Leon Lungstrom, Wilfred Euger:e Gault, Bill Hickman, Bill Hall, Chet Van Voorhis and Jim Andrews.

Prof. Stratton Gives Solo Recital Sunday

Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music will be presented by the Department of Music in his first solo recital of the year Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in College Audi-

Professor Stratton will play the following selections: "Sonata in A major," Allegro moderato, Andante, Allegro" by Franz Schubert; "Valse in A flat major," "Etude in G sharp minor," "Nocturne in C minor," and "Ballade in F minor," by Frederic Chopin:

"Pastourelle (L'Eventail de Jeanne)" by Francis Poulenc: "Ballade" and "Danse" by Claude Debussy; "Waldesrauschen," "Sur le 104e Sonnet de Petrarque (Annees de Pelerinage, 2e Annee)" and "Mephisto Waltz."

Hartman Attends Music Conference

Miss Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of music, is attending the Southwestern section conference of the Music Educator's National conference at Wichita. A luncheon will be this noon for graduates who have taken music education at Kansas State. Margaret Wilson Wallingford. a former student here, will sing at

Math Club To Quiz At Spring Party

The Mathematics club will have quiz program entitled "Guess again," at their spring party which

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Classes Plan K. C. Field Trip Members of classes in principle of cooperation and marketing farm products will go on a field trip to Kansas City, Monday. While in Kansas City the group will visit the livestock exchange, the grain

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exchange, the Consumers Cooperative association and the Mid-West Wool Marketing association. George Montgomery and Peairs Wilson of the Department of Economics and Sociology will accompany the stu-

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Fraternity Decorates In Purple, White, Gold With Sweetheart Theme

into the groove again with the Delta | banner will be the Greek letters of Tau Delta spring party the highlight Delta Tau Delta in gold. Matt Bet- mors have it that this will be the party . for Friday night.

The annual spring formal this the dance. year has as its theme "The Sweetcolors-purple, white and gold.

huge dublicate of the fraternity pin. ed. The ceiling, lighted from above, will In the receiving line will be Warfour huge stars, the eye and the ternity; Ruth Weigand; Mrs. W.

fraternity colors will decorate the rane. walls of the ballroom. At one end of the ballroom will be a full-length | HOSPITALITY . . .

Campus social life swings back | ner on a white background. On the ton and his orchestra will play for

A dinner at 6:30 p m. in the Cry- and romances are blooming .

consist of the Greek letters, the ren Hornsby, president of the fra-W. Davis, housemother; Dean Helen Sweetheart pins, outlined in the Moore; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coch-

sweetheart pin. Across the back of of flowers in every home. Manhatthe bandstand will be a purple ban- tan Floral Company, 112 S. Fifth.



There's love that is blind, blind ! dates, and nightblindness. YEAG- of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mason re-ERS DAIRY LUNCH has V-8 port that the former Bette Bone-Cocktail, a Vitamin Vegetable drink, cutter is a powerful good cook and to help eliminate nightblindness, and super picnic supplies to blind in the Mason menage. your love, and open your blind

Katie Detrick is a recent wearer of two Sigma Nu stars. "Double-or-Nothing" is the motto, and the motive behind the thing is a secret between this Pi Phi cutie, George Barnhardt and Finehair Miller, Sigma Nus.

-::-Spring days mean slacks for picnics and play days. Three piece denims in all colors, and rayons too. \$1.98-\$5.98-THE STYLERITE.

Glamour-girl long-bobs are getting droopitis in this damp weather! The perfect ancedote is a new hair-do at THE PRIMP SHOP. -::-

No matter what you need-halfsoles-new heels-dyeing-refinishing-sewing, etc., call at the CHAM-PION SHOE SHOP, 427 Poyntz.

rection and notice his tan herringbone sport coat and blending rust colored slacks-it's an eve-opener outfit!

-::time arrived with Snap-shot spring. Film and camera supplies from the AGGIEVILLE PALACE are of wide variety and will insure getting the best pictures of graduating seniors, picnickers, and college gangs.

Pedal spring fever away on a bicycle. Call the last STOVER in the phone book and let "Smokey" arrange your cycling party. Rent-abike for 20c an hour or 35c for two. Special rates for parties.

Spring is the time for those slick Artemis batiste gowns and p. j.'s I saw down at the WAREHAM HAT SHOP. The best part is that they sell at \$1.

Trousseau shopping is Betty Paine who has set the date for 'sometime in June." The lucky man is Bill Wilson who graduates this spring and goes to a job in New York with General Electric.

And-have you sent your clothes to STEINBROCK CLEANERS? They do a beautiful job of demothing things for summer storage. -::-

CRESS VARIETY Store offers a closeout on chocolates at 15c a pound. Their complete picnic sets are just the things for that perfect

-::-

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Your photo, taken at the STU-DIO ROYAL was so natural we almost felt you were really her-Mother's Day. Your loving Mother.

Decorations for the Delta Tau party Friday will really be super if he picture industrious Delts were painting on their front porch Wed- ANA SHOP Hosiery Club boasts 400 nesday night is an example.

picture of a girl enclosed in a large | The very term suggests the need

Visitors at the tricky apartment that it's lots of fun to be a guest

-::-A bit of old Ireland dan be found in a mug-But Irish or not you'll have a "hail fellow" time if you tip up the bottle with a Slimburger and pick up the mug with a foot long hot dog. Where?-SHAM-ROCK TAVERN in Aggieville.

-::-

Make last year's formal lovely as new by sending it to the CAMPUS will be the annual Teke spring CLEANERS before those spring parties that are coming up soon.

Flattering styles of foot-wear for any and all occasions in the latest spring shades are to be found at the MANHATTAN BOOTERY.

-::-Eleanor Kershner and Hugh rose-colored glasses again. We suspect that fellow Cupid.

You have the date and the car Celebrating Founders day so all you lack is food. Try BOT- will be the AKL's at their annual TGER'S Picnic-Packs . . . complete with food, nankins, and plates for

only 69c. Wedd'ng gift problems for the spring bride may be delight-

fully solved by the purchase of Pyrex, Coors-ware, or China that the AGGIE HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC CO. is featuring.

Drop in at POTEET'S STYLE SHOP for your spring selection of slacks and playsuits in Peplain and Luana cloth, tub silks and seer-

To add dash to your costume, select a clever Marlowe woodcut in necklaces, bracelets, or clips. Wooden silhouettes are also on sale. 50c and up. MRS. MARTIN'S FLOWER

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On the glamorous side is Faye Clapp, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, who sports one of the new broom-stick skirts in luscious brown and white striped material.

--::-You must have a really super permanent if you want your hair to rate compliments on a ricnic Phone 2208 for an appointment at LADY BEAUTIFUL SHOP.

Gay time is here and MONT-GOMERY WARD'S have just the dress to liven up your spring wardrobe-cool sheers or nautical blues at \$6.49.

-::-Even the men have ar eye to spring. Latest spring clothes' buyer is Hillier Krieghbaum, journalism professor. Take note of his new blue trousers and brighter blue, singleouttoned coat.

"Famous Sixty-niner" Mode o' Day hose wear so well that ROSmembers. 308 Povntz.



And look what Easter bunny left . . . more than ever in the way of elections, romances and picnics . . .

The purple, white and gold will be the highlight of the Delt spring party Friday night . . . rusocial event of the week . . .

Trees are budding

heart of Delta Tau Delta." Decora- stal mom of the Wareham hotel Phyllis Billings of Van Zile hall tions for the dance at the Avalon will precede the dance. The decora- passed chocolates Monday night anballroom will be in the fraternity tive theme will be carried out in nouncing her engagement to Horpurple, white and gold there also, ton Fletcher . . . Kay Roberts, Van Center of attraction at the ball- Favors to be given to the girls at Zile home ec freshman, received room will be the false ceiling, a the dinner have not been announc- diamond from Claude Heflin of Wichita during Easter vacation .

Not at home will be the Tri Delts this weekend when the chapter will troop to Baker U. for the annual Delta Delta Delta state day . . .

Heading the group is Lyle Edelblute, new Teke president, elected Wednesday night . . other officers are Jack Fox, vice president: Glenn Schwab, treasur-Bradbury, Panhel representative Plenty of picnics

will be in event this weekend the Hort club will picnic at Marlatt dates to Sunset to picnic . . .ATO's will be steak frying with their dates Sunday evening . . . Pi KA's and dates will also be picnicking Kanna Sigs have chosen to "stag t" on their outing.

Honoring Mrs. E. C. Brownson the Phi Delt's will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon . . . a good reception for a fine, new housemother. . Hop of the year

will be that of the home ec students Saturday night . . . "slickee" decorations are promised for the annual girl-invites-boy Hospitality

Off to Missouri U. to the biannual conclave will go Farm House boys, their housemother and a number of alums . . . Strictly stag

round-up Saturday . . . the purpose is to get acquainted with the alums . . lots of bull fests are in view . . Prexy of Delta Sigs

is George Godfrey . . . John Eaton, vice-president; Dale Dyer, treasurer; Robert Farris, secretary; Sam Dukelow, Panhel representative, are other officers elected recently . . . Newest pledge

Shade, Alpha Kappa are wearing of Zeta Tau Alpha is Helen Dieter, who was formally pledged Monday evening . . . Kappa Delta announced the recent pledging of pretty Jane Reed . . .

club . . . to the dates will be given the fraternity flower, the yellow rose

Big affair for the women of journalism will be the Matrix table at the Country club next Tuesday . . . "speaker of the day" will be the well-known author, Avis Carlson of Wichita . . . At the head of the house

is Bob Wagner, recently elected president of Farm House fraternity . Glenn Shriver, vice-president; Roger Murphy, treasurer; Conrad Jackson, secretary: Keith Thompson, Panhel representative, are also new o'ficers for the coming year. . .

For the men of Sigma Tau will be the annual banquet of the honorary engineering fraternity at the Crystal roo mof the Wareham hotel Saturday night . . .

Back to romance and pin-chaining, which includes that of Delta Sig Chester Gantz and Sally Griffin, Kappa Delt, Wednesday night before Easter . . . Charlotte Lander chained her Pi Phi arrow to the Sig Alph pin of D. S. Guerrant Wednesday night



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. . just to make this engagement official . . . Still sneaking

were the Alpha Xi pledges, who dashed out on the actives Wednesday night for a party all their own . Elections are

still in fashion . . . newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday night are Jack Ransom, president; Bob Snyder, vice-president; Ed Otto, treasurer; John Williams, secretary; Bob Stewart, Panhel representative . . .

Hoboes were still on the go when students of Ula Dow cottage entertained friends Wednesday evening with a dinner and hobo Married in Wichita

Sunday were Joyce Sahlberg, home ec junior of last semester from Wichita, and Frank Marcy, ag jun-

'Shakespeare' Dinner Will Be Monday Eve In College Cafeteria

The "Shakespeare" dinner will be Monday at 5:30 p. m. in Thompson hall. The dinner is sponsored by Miss Anna Sturmer, associate professor in the Department of English and is open to the public.

The program will consist of a discussion of various types of the Shakespearean comedy by Presier; Glen Andrea, secretary; George | dent F. D. Farrell and others. Music numbers on the program will include a violin solo by Max Martin, piano solo by Richard Keith, and vocal solos by Jeanette Coons and Hal Evestone. Mary Ann Bair, Maxine Bishop,

Jessie Collins, Marianna Kistler, Josephine Lann, Velva Peffley and Martha Wreath, members of Mortar Board will be hostesses at the Reservations for the dinner will

be open until Saturday morning. Floral Co. 112 S. Fifth.

Social Events

Crystal room and Avalon, 6:30 to 12 p. m. YM-YW dance, Recreation Cen-

ter, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Horticultural club pienic, Marlatt park, 5 to 7 p. m. Saturday-

Hospitality Hop, Nichols Gymnasium, 9 to 12 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon spring round up, chapter house, 6 p. m. Hositality Tea. Van Zile hall. 2:30 to 4:45 p. m.

Sigma Tau banquet, Crystal room, 6:30 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Founders Day dinner, Country club, 1

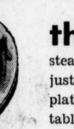
Phi Delta Theta tea, chapter house, 3 to 5 p. m. Phi Karpa picnic, Sunset Park, 4:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha, picnic, 6:30 p. Kappa Sigma, picnic, 5:30 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega, steak fry, 5:30 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix table, Country club, 6:30 p. m.

Oregon State college's radio station, KOAC, was established in 1922 as a 50 watter, was recently granted a power increase to 5,000 watts.

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Manhattan churches will resume their student programs this week Delta Tau Delta spring party, with activities designed to provide opportunities for fellowship and for spiritual education. Skating Party

Methodist students will find recreation at a roller skating party on Pillsbury drive Saturday night at 9 p. m. The fellowship cafeteria at 5 p. m. Sunday will be followed by the installation of officers for the coming year and the presentation of a play, under the direction of Charles Kiser. C. E. Election

Election of officers will be the feature of the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church Sunday evening. Fellowship hour at 5:30 p. m. will be followed by a vesper service led by Percy McKinley, and a forum, to be conducted by Velva Peffley. The topic for discussion will be "The Test of Discipleship." Presbyterian C. E.

"What Runs Your Life" will be the subject discussed Sunday by the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor. Dorothy Montgomery will lead the meeting, which will begin with a social hour at 5 p. m. **Baptist Union**

Members of the Baptist Young People's union will meet Sunday in the church basement at 5:15 p. m. for a social hour. A meeting on "Growth in the Kingdom," to be led by Dewitt Ahlerich and Pauline Blackwell will follow.

Banquet Date Set Recognition for staff members of The Collegian and the Royal Pur-

ple staffs will be given at a banquet May 9 at the Manhattan Country club. Outstanding members of these publication staffs are honored each year by receiving gold keys. Names of the students who will receive this award will not be announced until later.

After entering 10 amateur contests and winning them all, Bill Stolberg, Hofstra college freshman, is advising Hofstra's professional musicians to turn amateur and make more



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played by Mary Jane Wick. Their

romance involves a mix-up of fam-

ily superiority. Each family knows

The Tweedle family has lived in

New England practically since New

bury's are aristocrats with back-

Julian and Winsora's parents do

not take long to find out about the

affair which developed over a set

of Bristol glass that Julian bought

in the Tweedle antique shop. Mr.

and Mrs. Castlebury played by Rob-

bert Stafford and Dorolyn Johns-

meyer do their best to break up the

friendship of the common villager

However, when the Tweedle fam-

ily hear about the affair they are

equally astounded. Adam Tweedle,

the blustery head of the Tweedle

clan, is completely lost when he

finds out that a summer family

thinks that a Tweedle is something

to be looked down upon. Adam

Tweedle is played by Harmond

Other members of the Tweedle

family are Mrs. Albergone, Jeanne

Jaccard, a widow of a sea captain

and a thorough old maid in her

views; Ambrose, Robert Williams,

who is Adam's son; and Philemon,

duced under the direction of Sher-

wood Keith at Kansas State Col-

lege. Mary Marjorie Willis is the

The College orchestra conducted

by Lyle Downey and assisted by

Charles Stratton, pianist, will give

its first concert Sunday afternoon

in the College Auditorium at 4:15 p.

The orchestra will play: "Over-

ture, Silvana" by Weber; "Sym-

thmelodic Sketch" by Dasch; "L'-

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made an excellent rating in this annual inspection and 'Tweedles' we hope to retain our high standard this year," said Last Stage

Visiting officers reviewing the ROTC units this year will be Colonel Raymond W. Briggs, ROTC officer of the Seventh Corps area from Omaha, Nebr.; reviewing infantry inspector, Lt. Col. William F. O'Donaghue, of the University of Nebraska; and coast artillery inspector, Captain Stuart, U. S Army retired, Washington university of St. Louis. Honorary Cadet Officers

During both the Saturday and Monday inspections, the honorary cadet officers will be presented to the combined ROTC units, before taking their places in the reviewing stand, said Worth Linn, cadet colonel. The honorary officers are Shirley Karns, colonel; Dorothy Green, major of the artillery and Jane Galbraith, major of the infantry. Combined Drill

A combined preparatory drill for all ROTC units will be at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. This will be the final drill before the inspection Monday. All students are required to attend this preliminary drill England began, While the Castlewith their shoes, belts and all brass shined, the officials said. Students must be clean shaven and have a general well-groomed appearance. Blouses do not have to be worn this Saturday, but will be necessary for the final inspection Mon-

All advanced students will be excused from classes from 9 a. m. until noon Saturday. Basic students will be excused from their classes from 10 a. m. until noon, so they can take part in the drill.

On Monday both advanced and basic students will be excused from classes from 8:50 until noon.

Scholarships Given **To Three Students** By Sigma Delta Chi

Kistler, Katharine Chubb and James Kendall have been announced as the winners of the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship awards. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, each year selects students whose grades are in the upper ten per cent of the senior journalism students. This year three were chosen.

Miss Kistler has maintained a high grade average with no grades lower than B. Miss Chubb, now the assistant to the extension editor of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska, has completed her resident work here. Kendall is a former Collegian editor.

At a meeting Friday, new officers for Sigma Delta Chi were College Orchestra elected. They are; Kendall Evans, president; Harry Bouck, vice president; Gordon West, secretary; and Glenn Williams, treasurer. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, was elected to succeed Hillier Krieghbaum as faculty spon-

Professors Inspect Damaged Orchards

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture was in northeast Kansas Thursday and Friday to determine how severely the experiment orchards at Atchison and Blair were damaged by the Novembar freeze.

They found the Atchison orchard ruined by the freeze and some va- of group insurance for students that | picnic Friday at Marlatt park. Thirrieties in the Blair orchard were provides reimbursement of medical ty members attended. Ronald badly injured. Very few living peach and hospital bills up to \$500 for any Campbell was in charge of the picone accident each year.

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The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 22, 1941

Fire Becoming Traditional At Open House's-

Fires may become as much a traditional part of any open house on this campus as are the exhibits themselves, judging from happenings during the past two. First, the engineers and now the home ecs.

Smoke smelled by percons working on the first floor of Calvin hall Friday during Hospitality days was attributed to imagination—that is until it got so thick that is could be

Investigation showed that the motor in a conditioning machine in a basement room used for testing textiles had caught fire. The smoke was first noticed upstairs despite the fact that the basement was filled with home ec visitors.

An electrician was called found the fire, put it out and took the motor away.

3,500 Visitors be presented by the Manhat-View Displays The play is a light comedy

1,700 High School Girls Try Home Ec Contests

More than 3,500 people saw Hospitality days exhibits at Kansas State last weekend, a drop in total attendance for the affair from last year's 3.733. However, the number of high school girls attending increased from 1.618 from 101 high schools last year to 1700 from 117 high schools this year.

Wamego, with 60 girls, had the largest representation. Chapman was second with 46 and Highland Park school at Topeka was third with 43 students. Thirty-two schools written quizzes conducted especially ny. for the high school visitors.

Contest entrants judged blouses vase arrangements, canned peaches and muffins, and answered questions concerning art, foods, cloth-Saffordville, was high scorer in the judging contest and Reva Jennings, Morrowville, in the written quizzes.

Exhibits included work done in art, foods, clothing, child welfare, and home living. Recipes developed and tested at Kansas State were given to visitors with suggestions for meal planning and use of vitamin enriched foods. Old style household equipment was contrasted to modern equipment to show the developments in that field in recent

Frank Rickel, Winsora's cousin and The annual all-division banquet the town constable who has a pasttime of confiscating liquor from cars and drinking it. Bettie Merrill plays the part of Mrs. Ricketts a society widow who is out for all she school girls and Hospitality Hop The play is the second to be prowhich closed the affair Saturday

Two K. S. Alumni Go assistant director. This Manhattan To Randolph Field

Richard C. Banbury of Wichita and Arthur A. Smedley of Oklahoma City were among the men to become a part of the class of 350 flying cadets completing the basic flight training program at Randolph Field. Texas, the "West Point of the Air." Banbury received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1939 at Kansas State College and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Smedley attended the College in 1934-37.

These student aviators entered the phony in D Minor, Lento-Allegro South Texas basic training school non Troppo" by Franck; "A Rhyin February after having completed ten weeks of elementary flight drill Arlesienne." suite No. 2 Minuet, Inand learning the fundamentals of nilotage in one of the Army's 200 Mr. Stratton will accompany the horsepowered bi-planes. orchestra in George Gershwin's

> Hort Club Has Pienie Friday Members of the Horticulture club dents.

Yale university has set up a plan and thrir dates had their annual

Organizations Will Present **Annual Sing**

Inter-fraternity Songfest Will Be In College Quad

The annual inter-fraternity sing will be tomorrow night in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium. Greek organizations will present familiar songs characteristic of the various sororities and fraternities.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until about 10:30 p.m., Mary Griswold and Charles Rindom, chairmen of the committee in charge of the sing, announced yesterday. In case will List 19 the College Auditorium. H. Miles Heberer, associate professor in the Department of Public Speaking, will act as master of ceremonies The public is invited to attend.

The organizations and their numbers will appear in the following order: Theta Xi, songs not yet announced, Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Epsilon Loyalty," and "Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart Songs;" Pi Beta Phi, "Pi Phi Medley," Alpha Gamma Rho, "Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart Song" and "Hail To Alpha Gamma Rho:" Sigma Nu "Brothers Come and Meet Your Brothers" and "White Star of Sigma Nu;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "I Love You Truly" and "Girl of My Dreams;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Violets" and "SAE Serenade"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Pi K A Dream Girl," entered girls in the judging con- "Pi Kappa Alpha Honor Thy tests and 44 entered girls in the Name" and "Down In Old Virgin-

Kappa Delta, songs not yet an nounced. Phi Kappa Tau, "We Are Now and Ever" and "Toast to Phi Kappa Tau"; Delta Delta Delta, "Delta Tri," and "Tri ing and home living, Miriam Colyer, Delta True"; Phi Delta Theta, "Phi Yell Song" and "Phi Delta Theta": Kappa Sigma, "Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Song" and "Alpha Epsilon Kappa Delta Beta"; Clovia, not announced). Farm (songs "Farm House Sweetheart' House. and "Forth From Many a Happy Farmstead"; Delta Tau Delta, songs not yet announced

Chi Omega, "May We Go With You Chi O" and a Medley of two songs "She May Be a Pal Of Sig Alph" and "Chi O We Pledge to Thee"; Beta Theta Pi, songs not yet announced; Alpha Xi Delta, "Rose Speaks On Services for students in home economics at of Alpha Xi" and "The Castle"; Al-Kansas State student activities on the Tay Omega "Chant Merchant" Thursday evening. Included in the pha Tau Omega, "Chant Merchant" Helpful To Campus two day program were assemblies, teas, luncheon, for visiting high school girls and "When You Come To The End Of A Perfect Day"; Alpha Kappa "Hail Our Fraternity"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Little Girl of SPE" and "Memories"; Acacia, "Drink a Highball" and "Beneath Our Jeweled Pin."

The committee in charge asks that any changes in the program be announced by this evening.

Prof. Bell Conducts Stock Contest-School

Prof. F. W. Bell of the Department of Animal Husbandry conducted a livestock judging contest and school for vocational ag students at Larned last Saturday.

This year the program was carried on more as a school rather than a regular contest. Pointers in placing liwstock was given first and later classes were placed by the

About 18 teams attended the judging school which was at the John Lewis and Sons form. The sons, Walter and John Lewis, are former Kansas State College stu-

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse University have "commut-

New Military Science Building For State . . .



Above is the \$125,000 Military Science building to be built from WP A funds and State appropriations. Native stone, the material to be use in constructing the armory, is being quarried by the WPA while the pla ns are being completed. The two-story main building will be 62 by 167 feet in size while the rear of the building, to be used for all army equip ment will be 71 by 119 feet.

Prof. Paul Weigel, of the Department of Architecture, said plans had been sent back to the State architect after some suggested in provements had been made.

Who's Who'

Kansas State Students Selected For 7th Issue

The names and short biographies of 19 Kansas State students will be in the 1941 "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges These students were chosen on the basis of scholarship as well as extra-curricular activities.

The following students were chos n from the 4,090 students of last semester: Marianna Kistler, Martha Wreath, Dorothy Axcell, Helen Pilcher, Velva Peffly, Jessie Collins, Don Makins, Worth Linn, Ray Bukaty, Garland Childers, Eugene Watson, William Keogh, Frank Rickel, Roger Ghormley, Eugene Fair, William Hickman, Jack Haymaker, Fred Eyestone and Wallace Swanson.

Who's Who has in the last several years been sent to personnel managers who are in a position to employ college students. This year the book is being divided into sections and sent to people who would be interested in employing these people. If this division is successful the book will be further divided next year.

Publication of the book is to serve four purposes: to be an incentive to students, as a compensation to students for hard work, as a standard measurement for honors and as a recommendation to the business world. This issue, the seventh edition will be released during the second week of May.

President Farrell

Pres. F. D. Farrell spoke on the service that could be done on the campus at the annual state conference of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, here Sunday. Dr. Hugh Wales, state supervisor, presided over the conference.

Some of President Farrell's suggestions for service on the campus included the prevention of making paths and defacing the campus, a guide service, tutoring, and helping the local organization of Boy Scouts.

Sydney North, Kansas national secretary of the organization and former secretary of the Kansas State chapter, addressed the conference group at the business meeting Sunday morning.

Forty delegates from the chapters at the University of Kansas City. Washburn, University of Kansas and Kansas State, the hosts attend-

ed the conference

The Pi chapter is to help the local boy scouts with their annual Camporee Friday, April 25.

Attend History Meet Three associate professors of hist-

ory and government. Verne Sweded" from Puerto Rico to schools in ciation Thursday, Friday and Sat- station may see Professor Gates in

Union Committee Makes Progress on Three Fronts

Progress is being made on three fronts in the procuring of the student union building this week. Pres. F. D. Farrell said the nominations for student members of the Board of directors are all in his hands now and the by-laws are being written. Prof. Paul Weigel, chairman of the student union committee said there would be a meeting of the committee tonight for the purpose of arranging the sites of the proposed building as to first, second and third choices.

bonds.

hold a majority of the coun-

President Farrell said he had

said a large number of people had

"The whole future is uncertain

due to the present war situation

fect," President Farrell said. He

pointed out that for these reasons

it may be difficult to get building

Professor Weigel said that sever-

Professor Weigel said the location

just south of Engineering hall has

the most possibilities since it is ac-

cessable to approach by cars and

parking space is available. Other

sites that have been suggested in-

President Farrell said the Univer-

lege, has just completed their stu-

At Spring Banquet

Hal E. Harlan, president of the

Manhattan Chamber of Commece

spoke Friday night at the Sigma

Tau, honorary engineering fratern-

ity, spring banquet held in the Cry-

stal ballroom at the Wareham hotel

Don Moss, junior in the Depart-

mont of Electrical Engineering, gave

the welcoming address to the new

Phil Myers, junior in mechanical

engineering, gave the acceptance

approach by automobile.

material, especially steel.

The board of directors is Dairy Club to be made up of four students, selected by the Presi-**Plans Meet** alumni members, chosen by the Alumni association, and **Dealers Donate Prizes** five others who will be chosen from the faculty. It is

For Judging Winners Winners of the Dairy Products

Judging contest, which was sponcil positions. sored last Saturday by the Dairy club, will be announced at 7:30 tonight at the regular meeting of the been in correspondence with a num-Dairy club in West Waters hall, ber of buyers of the bonds and that room 104. Plans for the Cattle Judg- he felt there would be no trouble ing contest, which is this Saturday in selling them as they are considin the Livestock pavilion, will be ered an excellent investment. discussed. Merchandise and cash totaling expressed their desire to buy such

\$200 will be given to the winners of this all-campus Dairy Cattle Judging contest. These prizes have been donated by machine dealers and and the defense program now in efmerchants throughout the middle

Two divisions will be recognized in the contest. One is the senior division for Kansas State student who have had advanced training in al building sites had been suggested dairy cattle judging; the junior and the committee would attempt, division is for students who have if such a thing be possible, to clashad no advanced dairy cattle judg- sify the positions as to the most ing training. Two classes from the favorable for the building. four major breeds, Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayershire, will be included in the contest one each of milking cows and yearling hei-

clude J. W. Linn and Dr. L. O. Gil- clude east of Anderson hall, the more, extension dairymen; Elmer place where Denison hall stood and Dawdy, field man for the Holstein east of Thompson hall. These do association; and Prof. A. T. Atke- not have the advantage of an easy son, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

Arrangements for this contest have been carried on by Dr. A. O. an enrolment of 13,000 and is prac-Shaw, associate professor of Dairy tically as old as Kansas State Col-Husbandry.

The Dairy club will also sponsor dent union building which was fia dairy products judging contest nanced by a similar plan. He said for Home Economics students. They that one insurance company bought will judge market milk and either all of the bonds in that case. butter or ice cream. Hal Harlan Speaks

Prof. Gates Joins Michigan Faculty

Prof. F. C. Gates of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology will return to the University of Michigan Biological station to teach and conduct research in plant ecclogy during the summer. This will be Professor Gates' 26th consecutive summer at the biological station.

Faculty and students at the biological station, a regular part of elun, A. Bower Sageser and Ada the summer session at Michigan un-Billings, will drive to Milwaukee to- iversity, come from all sections of morrow to attend meetings of the the country. Students interested in Mississippi Valley Historical asso- obtaining information about the

Publications Board Names

New Editors Arnold Will Head Collegian, Rogers

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For Royal Purple By Nancy Williams

Mary Margaret Arnold and Marjorie Rogers, both of dent from the nominations Manhattan, were selected of the deans, two non-faculty editors of The Kansas State Collegian and the Roya Purple, respectively, by the Board of Student Publications yesterday.

William Hall, Phillipsburg, has so arranged that students been selected business manager of The Collegian and David Lupfer, Larned, will be business manager of the Royal Purple.

Miss Arnold is a sophomore enrolled in industrial journalism. She has served two years on the staff of The Collegian. She was society editor the first semester this year. In addition she is fraternity editor of the 1941 Royal Purple and has handled special assignments for the local papers. Miss Arnold, a member of Pi Beta Phi, had a 2.94 grade average last semester.

Miss Rogers has been assistant editor of the Royal Purple for two years and a member of the staff for three years. She also served as the assistant editor of the 1940 Sunmer School Collegian and editor of the student directory this year. She has a grade average of 2.67. She is a Chi Omega.

William Hall, junior transfer student from Fort Hays Kansas State college, worked on The Collegian business staff this year and was business manager of the yearbook at Fort Hays last year.

David Lupfer, sophomore enrolled in chemical engineering, served on the Royal Purple staff for two years, and is an editorial assistant for the Kansas State Engineer.

Miss Arnold is the first woman to be editor of The Collegian since sity of Illinois, at Urbana, that has Ruth Genevieve Freed was editor the fall semester of 1937-38. The most recent woman to be editor of the Royal Purple was Dolores Foster in 1939.

"The Board of Student Publications followed its usual policy of selecting as executives those considered best qualified from the list of students who have shown their interest in publications by service on the staffs," explained Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board. "So far as I can recall, this is the first time we have had women editors for both of the major student publications at the same time. Both women have outstanding ability and the publications under them will receive the usual excellent cooperation of the student body."

Experiment Station Releases New Book

Keys were presented to the new "Insect Pests of Stored Grain and nembers by Prof. L. V. White, as-Grain Products" written by Dr. sociate professor of civil engineer-Richard T. Cotton of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quaranting The new members of the fraternof the U.S. Department of Agrity were initiated Friday in Nichols culture and cooperative worker with Gymnasium at 4 p. m. There were the Kansas Agricultural Experiment 94 members and alumni at the ban-Station, has recently been publish-

> The book was written for millers and warehouse men and will probably be used as a text in milling entomology, Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor in the Department of Entomology, said. Much of the investigation made for the book was done at the local laboratory by Doctor Cotton and his staff.

Seniors Notice

the commencement fee of \$7.50 must pay it by Saturday. Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, announced. Miss Machir also said that many students have not yet ordered caps and gowns. The deadline for ordering them was March 15, but they can be obtained on time if ordered immediate-

Seniors who have not yet paid

Home Ec Seniors Expect Teaching Or Technical Positions

By Virgil Whitsitt

Whether home economics seniors expect to do technical dietetical work, teach home economics in high school or keep house for Joe and Junior, most of them are quite optimistic about employment prospects.

There is a growing demand for home economics teachers graduated from Kansas State according to reports from the placement bureau of the Department of Education. Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics, says home economics graduates are usually all placed and estimates that 50 per cent more graduates could be

Interviews of a few seniors illustrate the type of work which home economics graduates enter. Most of them begin at salaries of \$100 to \$125 a month.

Plans to Marry Martha Wreath, Manhattan senior, plans to get married after graduation and put her training to practical use. She minored in journalism and hopes to do some free-lance writing for farm papers and

Hinting that she hopes to teach only a few years, Laura Herr said she expects to teach home economics in high school, preferably in central Kansas. She is from Abilene.

One of the home economics and dietetics majors, Helen Pilcher from Gridley, will continue her study as a student dietitian in the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor. After one year's training there, she expects to become a hospital dietitian.

Demonstration Agent

Deborah Sharp's ambition is to become a home demonstration agent. She thinks she may have to teach high school home economics for a year or two, however, before she can enter demonstration work. Her home is at Great Bend.

A member of last year's meat judging team, Jessie Collins, will work for the National Livestock and Meat board. She will do commercial work in promoting education in the use of meats. She thinks she will like the work and hopes to continue in it. She is from Dwight.

Teaching art in connection with home economics in a large high school is the ambition of Eleanor Harsh, senior from Argonia. She thinks she will probably begin as a home economics teacher, how-

Interested in craft work, Verda Gwin, Junction City, expects to teach high school home economics and be a craft supervisor for girl scout camps during the summer. After teaching several years, she

would like to enter home demonstration work. Karleen King, a Manhattan student in home economics and nursing, will enter the Kansas university hospital at Kansas City. She will be in nurse's training there for two years and a half, after which she will receive her degree of bachelor of science and graduated a registeed nurse. She then hopes to enter surgical nursing and perhaps go into army nursing. Lucile Cosandier, from Onaga, plans to teach

home economics in high school three or four years. Then she hopes to do research work in a foods Combining commerce with home economics, Har-

economics, preferably with a public utilities company. Oswego is her home. A Topeka student, Mina Tillman, expects to be an NYA residence center supervisor. If not that,

she will teach home economics. Another to enter hospital dietetics training for a year is Doris Carlson, a senior from Osage City. After her hospital training at Salt Lake City, Utah,

she hopes to be a hospital dietitian. Alice Gunn, a home economics and dietetics major from Kansas City, Mo., expects to teach two years and then go to an arts school. She hopes to work in commercial art at the Kansas City school.

Engineers Receive A. S. M. E. Awards

speech for the plodges.

Richard Breckenridge, senior in he Department of Mechanical Engineering, was awarded a one year membership in the junior branch of riett Richardson wants a commercial job in home the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for outstanding work the last two years

Albert Schwerin, senior in mechanical engineering received an award of the autobiography of a prominent engineer. This award comes from headquarters in New York and is also given for outstanding work. The awards were made at seminar meeting Thursday.

A pastel drawing of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow recently was presented to Smith college.

Collegian Thoughts

Peace After War Only Will Make World Safe

(Editor's Note: The European war, its outcome and its ultimate effects are of overwhelming importance to college-aged students. Because of its sane and dispassionate presentation of this subject, we are reprinting from the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate publication at Princeton uni-

"Let's look at the blackest side of the picture first-suppose Britain falls. For two principal reasons, we believe that America's non-belligerency is more important to America and to the world than England's victory. (1) The chance of a clean-cut, un-conditional surrender of the British people is so slight that it should not be the bogey of American policy. (2) The Nazi regime is built on a quicksand. Even a German victory over Britain would not clear the way for Nazi world domination.

"Obviously, a British victory would make the problem of establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace easier-though the victory would not per se mean the solution to the problem. We have state our belief that America as a victorious belligerent, with the bitterness of war in its heart and the taste of triumph sweet on its lips, would be psychologically unable to offer any solution more rational than another Versailles, or worse. But America as a honbelligerent would be in a position to temper the blind fury of British demands, to prevent a maladjusted order which would produce another Hitler-Frankenstein, and to set up one which would give the world at least a hope of lasting peace.

The third possible outcome of the war is stalemate. In such an eventuality the role of the Uhited States should be to provide without bitterness the structure of an international world order based on democratic principles.

"It is not the war that we hope and helieve can end all wars, but the peace after the war. It is not that we would make the world safe for democracy, but make the world a democracy. And the peace we envision is not peace in our time, but for all

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Let's Change Those Rules Immediately

The College administration, Student Council, and scholastic eligibility committee are on the spot. Something must be done to change the present method of determinging eligibility for campus positions before next year, and only a month of this semester remains.

Last week the Board of Student Publications and five candidates for publications posts met up with the incongruous eligibility rules and lost-as did three candidates for the April 8 election and one of the College debaters (who had sacrificed time and energy preparing for an extended trip, only to be prevented from going too late for a

These five publications applicants have spent from one to four or five semesters of work on the College publications in preparnion for positions of authority. It is faulty College eligibility rules that allow this many experienced candidates to be refused a chance at consideration for Collegian editor or Royal Purple business manager.

The Collegian does not question that all five candidates (the committee had a hard time anniving its own rules for one of them) are ineligible according to present rules. Neither does The Collegian helieve that there should be no eligibility rules. But those rules should be such that students of average or better scholarship over a period of years shall be allowed to fill positions for which they are otherwise avalified. This the present regulations fall to do.

This does not mean that those who are chosen to the publications jobs, for which the logical grouns of candidates were turned down, are not capable of carrying on The Collegian and Royal Purple accentably. We are confident that both will be able to help carry on these publications according to their nast traditions. The cold facts remain, though, that there were others, hetter qualified, furned down on a technicality.

Injustices have been done the debate team, election candidates and unblications candidates. How many more ground must he allowed to run afoul present rules hefore a change to mode? Suraly the new Student Council, with the circumstances of its election so "ivid, will take action if faculty groups fall.

Some Impressions Of Hospitality Days

The home ece nut on a good show . . . we liked it . . . hut cosh, don't they know a puy can read? There were so many mides and hostesses that we were afraid to move . . . The cookies were good: wish they had served some of that chocolate

Wonder why the whole place was so somher, so educational? There wasn't a single trivial, humorous exhibit in the

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whole lot . . . Why not a few contests, a little carnival atmosphere? . . . It was so darned serious it hurt.

Graduate Manager.

Being a bachelor, not so interested in the kiddies' playground, but that comfy corner did look good . . . The medicine cabinets were interesting; ditto some of the smiling hostesses . . . We liked the laundrameter and fadometer exhibits; didn't give two hoots about the use of lard or how to cook liver . . . Some real skill in the art ex-

Men's exhibit was good . . . But why not give us more dope on correct color and fabric contrasts? Or must we still read Esquire? . . . That diet requirement exhibit was grand; the vitamins downstairs a bit boring . . . They sure missed a good bet pushing the tests for cakes in experimental cookery back in a corner . . . but not many knew you test cakes just like the engineers test road materials.

We hear the faculty pretty much dominates plans, requires approval of even the purchase of a nail . . . They say the exhibit changes very little from year to year because of faculty veto power . . . We think they would have a better show if the girls had a chance to use more of their own ideas . . . And they have some good ones, too.

Every room in Calvin looks alike . No wonder they want a new one . . . The rats, even the deficient ones, were fun to play with . .. And we now know how to choose a wardrobe, if we were only a girl!

Collich Daze

Congrats to a couple of cute coeds-redheaded Pi Phi Mary Peg Arnold and Chi O get-around Marge Rogers. It looks like petticoat rule on the campus next year with the two capable gals handling The Collegian and Royal Purple respectively. Nice when personality and brains come wrapped in the same

Jean Clark, independent who pegs in the "glamour-girl" category, isn't letting girlfriends take dates with her b.f.-even when they're second choice to Jeany herself. You see Sig Ep Berny Nash asked Jean for a date last week but she, being busy, turned him over to a friend to entertain. What did Casanova Nash do but the double-cross—and ask Jean's friend for three more dates-just like that. So beware, gals, and keep your young man to yourself or else tie him down to your landlady before stepping out.

Funniest situation yet: In the assembly speech Friday Dr. Alice Sowers said emphatically that we should all be ready to spring out of bed in the morning, eager to face a new day. And behind her at the table for the panel discussion with a sick expression—as one of the school representatives—was a certain fella who reeked of alcoholic odors and was trying feebly to shake off a hangover. Ironic, to say the least!

By the way, who's the Kappa who's married? (And the Delaware avenue coed who totes a wedding ring on a chain around her neck is an Alpha Xi-not a THE THE THE THE THE

Speaking of romance 'n' such, people got sorta mixed up on the return of Kappa Sig BMOC Jimmy Stockman. It got around that he was back on the campus to see Kappa charmer Shirley Karns-but after he left, Kappa Sigs confided that Jim is soon to be passing cigars. He had brought back a picture of a "luscious" Oklahoma university brunette-but no Kappa Sig pin.

If you see any Theta Sig dragging wearly past you-Ellen Peak, Enid Altwegg-or Prexy-elect Ema Lou Bireline-it's just that the gals are up until all hours getting ready for Matrix Table dinner tonight, when authoress Avis Carlson honors the campus. At least we guess that's why they're up till all hours??

Like to hear some real campus dirt? And some of the latest and better jokes? Well, just between us-the way to get it is to grab one of the engineers' UNCENSORED sheets called "Intake and Exhaust." They're coming off the press this weekend, and it's always best to sit by an electric fan before reading 'em. They're THAT GOOD.

Many and varied are the "Do Not Disturb" signs one finds in Van Zile hall-filched from hotels, made in artistic woods, etc., but the best one is a handful of hair neatly tied with a red ribbon and accompanied by the following:

"Not Goldie Locks but Dottie's Locks, pulled out by the handsfull while she was shouting when her room-mate was studying. So BEWARE-If you disturb us, we'll attack your hair!"



Debaters Find Learning Enjoyable On Long Jaunt

By George Berlin

CUSTOMARY FOR COLLEGES

Everything "from soup to nuts" was mixed into the 18-day dish of traveling and debating for three debaters, Frank Seymour, Merrill Peterson and Frank Rick-

From the detailed accounts of persons and places seen one gathers that the three students and faculty sponsor, Norman Webster, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, had hit upon the system for enjoyable learning in their 5,500-mile dash through the South and East.

K-State Still Has Beauty

Impressions left with the boys included these-Kansas State still has the prettiest campus they've seen, Southern hospitality abounds but Southern girls haven't anything on the local talent, Washington is too crowded, and war talk here is a whisper.

Though each boy sat out every third debate most of their sightseeing was sandwiched between traveling and talking or deducted from sleep time. Old French Quarter

In New Orleans the four took in the French quarter, saw Huey Long's capitol building which they agreed was the most beautiful structure seen on the trip.

In Florida, where they met debaters from Florida U., a men's school, they passed from the magnificence of Miami and Palm Beach into desolation in northern Florida.

Yo-All Know Bout Hitlah" There too the war fever pre-

vailing in the South was voiced in the query of a Florida schoolboy, yo-all gonna tell us watta rascal Hitlah is?"

While the other boys debated in New York City, Seymour rode the Staten Island ferry, saw the crippled British battleship, "Malaya" and America's largest liner, the new "American." Super Highway Travel

The recently constructed su-

of four-lane roadway passing through seven tunnels and enter-

and steel mills. Whistling Girls

Rickel because "it's the first place I ever saw where the girls stand on the sidewalks and whistle at the boys."

territory for all the students, ended with the Easter vacation.

For This Saturday

the committee planning the retreat. will be selected. A panhel discussion of the student the supper hour.

up in the YW or YM offices by Thursday. There will be a 50 cent charge for the meal and transpor-

and Pittsburg, Penn.,-300 miles

ing no towns-was another new experience. In Chester county, Penn., the four saw the world's richest agricultural and suburban district of its kind. Contrast was added by

Beaver county's iron ore mines The troupe spent Easter in Hannibal and Columbia, Mo. The latter rather fascinated Frank

The trip, first time through the

Y Retreat Scheduled

The College YMCA and YWCA The College YMCA and YWCA Winton Blue Key Membership church near Junction City Saturmembers and other interested memand Harold Fox are members of

A.S.M.E. Elects Officers

Thanks to a state-wide network

And . . . thanks to a state-wide

network of nearly a million miles

of telephone wire . . . the voice dis-

tance between Kansas towns and

of good highways, towns are only

hours instead of days aparte

Philip Myers, junior in mechanical engineering, was elected chair- the candidate is self-supporting. man of the American Society of per-highway between Harrisburg | gineering, honorary chairman.

Engineers Will Choose Officers

Joseph McDonald.

and Lybia by German and English planes will be shown at a meeting of the American Road Builders association, today, at 4 p. m. in room 125 of Engineering hall.

Road Builders Will See Pictures

Pictures of bombers over Europe,

taken in Norway, Albania, Ethiopia,

fessor in the Department of English, will review several books this afternoon at 4 p. m. at the regular meeting of the YWCA commission in Calvin hall, room 101. Her general subject will be "China."

The Freshman commission of both YMCA and YWCA will have a picnic this afternoon at 5 p. m. Those wishing to go will meet south of Nichols gymnasium. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Hespitality Days Committee

The Hospitality days steering committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Calvin lounge This meeting is to evaluate work done in connection with the recent "Days" and to make recommendations for next year's committees.

nomics home projects will be this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the assigned rooms of Calvin hall.

For Rating Potential

day afternoon for new cabinet standing candidates for membership in Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, a compre-Patricia Beezley, Vivian Marlow, vised by which next year's members

Christian Union and religion will inated by present members and will be part of the program and an Estes be criticized by a group of faculty meeting will be conducted during members. They will then be given questionnaires to fill out. Things Anyone wishing to go may sign taken into consideration by these questionnaires will be scholarship participation in College activities, organizations, athletics, publications, music, literary societies, debate teams, dramatics, honorary or procharacter. Points will be added if

College

rary societies will have a joint meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols gymnasium, room 101. The program of the meeting tomorrow will be a debate on whether dutch treat dates are a good idea or not. The Browning society will take the negative side.

Calendar

Engineering council officers will be nominated at the general Engineering assembly Thursday at 4 o. m., Garland Childers announced. At this time the three winners of the Sigma Tau Freshman scholarships will be presented. They are Bernard Rogers, Leon Findley and

YWCA Commission Meeting

Miss Helen Elcock, associate pro-

Freshman Commission Meeting

Home Projects Group Meet Group meetings for home eco-

New System Devised

To insure the selection of outhensive point system has been de-

Forty candidates have been nom-

A list of all eligible candidates Mechanical Engineers at a meeting has been sent to 50 faculty mem-Thursday. Other officers are Bill bers, President Jack Haymaker, an-Fitzsimmons, vice chairman; Jim nounced. Their criticism of cand-Bowyer, secretary; Jim Walker, idates will be used in the point treasurer; and Wilson Tripp, as- system. After all candidates' point

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History Conference "Recent United States - Latin American relations" was the sub-

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Professor Sageser was accompanied by Prof. C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the Division of General Science; Prof. R. R. Price, head of the Department of History and Government; Prof. Dwight Williams, Inez Alsop, assistant professor, Prof. Fred L. Parrish and Verne Sweedlelum, associate professor.



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Veryle Snyder and Hornsby, follow-

The Huskers annexed two scores

third, knotted the count at 3-all

O. L. "Chili" Cochrane took over

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2. Graham 2. Ryan 2, Rokey, Kirkland,

2. Graham 2. Ryan 2, Rokey, Kirkland, Sauer, Gabelman, Swanson. Two-base hits—Graham, Kirkland. Home runs—Hornsby, Swanson. Stolen bases—Rokey, Kirkland. LeMaster. Tegtmeier. Sacrifices—Langvardt, Hugos. Double plays—Hugos-Dunlay-Graham: Swanson-Saler; LeMaster, unassisted. Left on bases—Nebraska 10, K-State 8, Bases on balls—Off Swanson 3, Off Kirkland 2. Strike-outs—Kirkland 2.

A regular meeting of the Poultry

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Kirkland Goes Full Game

men and walking two.

Hobbs Adams Has Guard Worries

Loss Of Three Veterans Gives Coach Line Trouble; Last Squad Game Is Saturday Afternoon

As Hobbs Adams, Wildcat football mentor, started his gridders on their final week of spring training yesterday afternoon, he was still looking for guards to fill a hole in his line. Graduation riddled the Wildcat guard ranks, leaving only Ed Huff as an experienced starter for next fall.

It became apparent to = Adams, after the first intrasquad game at the close of the second week's practice, It's the needed bolstering, and the that the guard position eagle-eyed mentor has been searching ever since for some men to fill the job. Nichols, Fairman, Niemoller Gone

Leon "Bud" Warta and Cliff Makalous, squad members last fall. and Joe Glavinich, Fred Sprague and Dick Lanphere, frosh, have been outstanding candidates for the guard positions vacated by Bill Nichols, Charles Fairman and Al Niemoller, and Adams may narrow his choice to one of them as a running mate to the veteran Huff, who is out of school this semester.

While the guard spot has worried Mentor Adams, last week's intrasquad clash gave the Wildcat coach nany pleased moments. The forpassing showed improvement letterman Bill Quick, and Mike Zeleznak and Ronald Conrad. freshmen, doing the majority of the tossing. The three backs hit their receivers with increased accuracy. indicating Adams' efforts to develop a more open game have not been wasted.

Sundgren Looks Good

Outstanding end in last week's intra-squad game was a tall freshman, Wayne Sundgren. The frosh wingman has made rapid progress and is especially apt as a pass refullback. Final Tilt Saturday

The last week of spring training has done the feat. will be devoted to smoothing out MATH PROBLEM the work of individuals in every department of play, Adams said. The spring practice will end Saturday afternoon with a final intrasquad contest.

Relay Teams Place At K.U.

Take Two Fourths To **Gain Only State Points**

Two Wildcat relay teams placed for the Wildcat tracksters at the urth in that event and the medley relay team, made up of Thaine High, Rufus Miller, Jim Johns and inches before missing three times. Johnson, annexed another fourth

Stater, won his share of the points the running of the 1500-meter race and decided to withdraw. Coach Ward Haylett said he was

well satisfied with the showing of Frank Sicks, former K-State footthe team Saturday, especially with baller, is the new coach at Highthat of the mile relay team.

Results of events in which Kansas State men placed: University distance medley relay-Won by Indiana; second, Iowa State; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Kansas State. Time 10:33.4.

University mile relay-Won by Indiana; second, Drake; third, Minnesota; fourth, Kansas State.

I Twelve Students in Hospital

Cases in the College hospital have decreased from the 21 to 13. Those ill are William Henry, Melvin Magilon, Barbara Millhaubt, Dorothy Van Tuyl, David Echert, Julia Stacey, John Nininger, Robert Shaw, William Gaston, Arthur Neff, Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Swingle, and Leta Linville.

Dr. Egbert S. Wengert of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed to fill the Carter Glass chair of government at Sweet Briar



Sporting Thing

By Fred

BOOSTS THE RELAYS

The Kansas Relays which fell prey to a wintry day that kept many would-have-been spectators home by the fireside Saturday has a loyal booster in Ward Haylett, Wildcat track coach . . . Haylett thought the caliber of performers at the Relays this year was about the best ever and had the day been suitable, a lot of marks would have been broken . . . The Wildcat cinder coach believes the K. U. meet will replace the Penn and Drake carnivals as the nation's best relays show . . . Penn and Drake hold their track showings on the same day and consequently star trackmen must make a choice of which meet they prefer . . . The K. U. meet has no competitor and draws the best performers of the country . . . Haylett was pleased that his mile receiver. Another encouraging note lay team took fourth in that race, was the rugged blocking and run- and was particularly happy because ning of Earl Williams, freshman they beat the Missouri mile team . . It was the first time in three

years a quartet of Wildcat runners

Leo Cross, senior Wildcat trackman who entered the decathlon, had the best leap of all the contestants in the broadjump, but Leo doesn't know how far he jumped

. . Decathlon events are measured by the metric system and that only confused the versatile trackman He jumped 6.8 meters which is something like 22 plus feet . . . Is Will Be In Stadium that right, mathematicians? . Anyway it's a neat jump for a decathlon performer.

JUST JOTTINGS Earle Meadows, the polevaulting ace who used to be a member of team, gave an exhibition at the K. the Reds, Purples and Whites. Kansas Relays at Lawrence Satur- U. Relays . . . He sat in the chilly the 13-foot mark. Then he joined them and went on to 13 feet 6 college competition.

Drake university believes advertising pays . . . Members of the the trackmen themselves. It gives In the decathlon, Leo Cross, K- Drake track team wear brilliant Coach Ward Haylett a chance to royal blue sweatsuits with "Drake but pulled a leg muscle just before Relays" written on the back in white letters . . . Kansas State tumblers will entertain visiting F. F. A. boys Saturday land Park high school in Topeka.

Profs Inspect Arkansas Orchards

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture and W. G. Amstein, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture, inspected orchard injuries in the Arkansas River valley this week. Doctor Pickett plans to return Thurs-

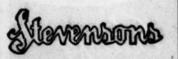
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Looking . . .



Has anybody seen a big, husky fellow who can play guard? That is what Hobbs Adams, Wildcat football coach is asking this spring. For the past six weeks Adams has been looking his squad over to find a successor to three graduated guard veterans. No luck yet!

Golfers Win At Ft. Hays

Ahearn's Links Quartet **Takes Third Match**

Playing in a snow storm and a ed by a double by Kirkland acstrong gale the Kansas State golf counted for two more State scores, team won its third successive vic- giving the Wildcats a 3-0 lead. tory Saturday by defeating Fort Hays 15 to 3 at Hays. The linkmen of M. F. "Mike" Ahearn won every in the third inning and in the match of the afternoon.

Medalist for the match was Arlin Ward, number one Wildcat hooked the ball over the right field stroker, who turned in a score of fence for a home run. The tie was 81. Richard Gordon, teammate of broken in the next inning, how-Ward, was close behind with an 82 ever, when three errors by the

"Spud" Monahan, Wildcat, took Wildcat run. very point from his opponent in the singles matches and Monahan three scores in the sixth inning to and Gorman duplicated the feat bring their total count to seven and in their doubles match.

Results of the Wildcat-Fort Hays tors in each of the last two innings dual: Singles: Monahan (KS) de- was not enough to catch the Kfeated Hinshaw (H), 3 to 0; Gor- Staters. man (KS) defeated Glotzbach (H). 2 1-2 to 1-2; Ward (KS) defeated his duties as head baseball coach Davis (H), 2 to 1; Hall Milliard (K- for the first time this season at the S) defeated Carter (H), 2 to 1. In Nebraska game. He has been helpthe doubles: Monahan and Gor- ing with spring football practice man (KS) defeated Hinshaw and Frank Myers who has been coach-Glotzbach (H), 3 to 0; Milliard and ing the diamond squad in Coch-Ward (KS) defeated Carter and rane's absence will continue as as-Davis (H), 2 1-2 to 1-2.

Tri-color Track Meet Today: Thursday

Kansas State's own Tri-color track meet will be this afternoon and Thursday afternoon. Three Southern California track teams will compete in the meet, The Tri-color meet is an intra-

day. The mile relay team, composed wind, wrapped in a huge Jayhawk squad match. Three teams are of Jim Upham, Bill Burnham, Loy- football warmup and watched the chosen from the boys who have al Payne and Sam Johnson placed collegiate vaulters struggle to reach been out for track all season but Kirkland,

This type of a track meet is advantageous to both the coach and see these boys under actual competition and to see what they can really do. It gives the runners a chance to get some experience and also gives them a chance to make times toward winning their freshman numerals.

Each team in the meet has a manager, a track captain and a field captain. Harvey Hefner is manager for the Reds, Ernest Nelson field captain and Hax Grandfield track captain. The Purple leaders are Bob Keith track captain, Dean Lill manager and Homer Socolofsky field captain. For the Whites, Don Adee is manager, Bill Payne field captain and Albert Rues track captain.

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Tennis Team Loses To Augustana Crew BULLETIN

The Kansas State Wildcat net-men defeated the Fort Hays State Tigers yesterday afternoon 5-1. The only Tiger game was won by Settles of Fort Hays, who turned back Gerald Klema of Kansas State, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the last of the singles matches. The Wildcats will meet the Washburn Ichabods here this af-

Led by Warren Hornsby. diminutive Wildcat shortstop The Kansas State netmen sufwho wields a big bat, and fered their second defeat of the Floyd Kirkland, hard-hitting season on their home courts Friday senior moundsman, the Kan- afternoon at the hands of the Aug-State baseball team ustana college tennis team from opened its 1941 season with Sioux Falls, S. D. They lost by score of 6-0. a 7-5 win over the University The Augustana courtsters, with of Nebraska Cornhuskers a 1940 record of only one loss are

Friday afternoon on the one of the outstanding teams of the Mid-west. The Dakotans, blank-Hornsby connected with a home ed the Wildcats in Friday's match. run and three singles in five times as a whirlwind finish to a tour of at bat to lead the Wildcat hitters Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, with a batting average of .800. Kirkland collected a double and two

The Wildcats have been unable to practice most of the time this spring because of rainy weather Coach Moll is confident, however that his charges will improve with practice, and believes they will make a better showing in future

The results of Friday's meet: Singles-Brunt (A) won from Horacek (KS), 6-3, 6-1.

Johnson (A) won from Bender KS), 8-6, 8-6. Ophein (A) won from Sechler (K

S). 6-2. 6-2. Kilness (A) won from Lau (KS) 5-1. 6-1.

Doubles-Brunt and won from Plattner and Horacek (KS), 5-7, 6-4, 6-3

Ophein and Kilness (A) won from Lau and Klema (KS), 6-3, 10-8.

Students Prepare when Swanson, Nebraska hurler, For Church Meet

Delegates from Manhattan church student groups will join with those shaky Huskers allowed another The Wildcats picked up their last pus," at the first annual Kansas Inter-Church Student conference on April 26 and 27 at Emporia iced the game. A score by the visi-Kansas State students taking part

in the two-day program will be Alma Deane Fuller, who will lead a discussion on "Spiritual Discipline," and Harold Harris, who will head a discussion group on "Intellectual Understanding." Doyle LaRosh, a Kansas State student, is president the conference

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Jerry Porter Is Captain

145-Pounder Is Elected 1941-42 Mat Leader

Jerald Porter, 145-pound K-State wrestler was elected captain of the Wildcat wrestling team for 1941-42 at a dinner given for wrestler lettermen at the home of Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson Sunday.

Porter, a junior, is a former Nor ton High school grappler who wor two and lost five matches for the Wildcats this year. He is a brother of Leland Porter, leading scorer of the Wildcat team who tallied 59 points during the recent wrestling season and who lost only two of his matches during the year.

In the Big Six meet this year Jerald Porter went to the finals los ing to Sam Linn of Iowa State. Coach Patterson said yesterday

that there would be a picnic for members of the squad and freshmen wrestlers Sunday. Anyone interested should see Glenn Duncan, 1940-41 team captain, he said.

IM Softball, Tennis, **Nearly Done; Track Begins Next Monday**

Intramural tracksters should be gin to prepare for the all-school track meet to be held soon, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. The meet this year will be held on Wednesday, May 7th and Monday, May 12th.

The events May 7th are: 100-yard dash, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, 440-yard dash and the mile run. The following events will be held May 12th: 220-yard dash, high jump, discus, low hurdles, half mile and mile relay.

Semi-final games in intramural softball will be played sometime after next Tuesday. With only six days of regular softball play left, from other colleges in discussing the competition is so close that the The Christian Way on the Cam- results of these games will determine the semi-finalists.

> Tennis has proceeded into second round with the deadline for second-round matches set for next Monday The softball schedule for thi

week: Tonight's games-Whitlock Spe

cials vs. Silo Technicians, 4:15 NW Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Alpha Gamma Rho. 4:15 NE; Dynamoes vs. Fairchild Indians, 4:15 SE; Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi, 5:15 NW; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma

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5:15 NE; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. St. John, John Bortka, Kenny Mes-Delta Sigma Phi, 5:15 SE; Millers sner, Max Reperts, and Paul 8-4vs. Lazy Ten. 5:15 North of tennis roeder, guards

Wednesday-Acacia vs. Phi Delta Theta, 4:15 NW; Sears Club vs. L. S. A., 4:15 NE; Dynamoes vs. Silo Zeta, honorary agricultural society, Technicians, 5:15 SE; I. S. U. vs. were formally installed at their Hoodlums, 5:15 NW; Delta Tau meeting last night. Those installed Delta vs. Phi Kappa, 5:15 NE.

Thursday-Fairchild Indians vs. ert Wagner, censor; Conrad Jack-Lazy Ten, 5:15 NW: Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 5:15 NE; Whitlock Specials vs. Millers, 5:15 SE; W. F. A. C. vs. Newman Club, 5:15 Danielson, historian. Dr. A. O. North of tennis courts.

Coach Works With Frosh

Newcomers Must Fill Cage Positions

Freshmen received the most attention from Jack Gardner, basketball coach, during cage practice sessions last week-the first of a five week's spring training program.

his time to teaching the yearlings fundamental work in an attempt to develop them enough to compensate for the loss of Norris Holstrom. Chris Langvardt, Kenny Graham and Tom Guy who will be absent from the 1941-42 squad. All but Guy are seniors and he is expected to be inducted into the army soon.

Gardner devoted the majority of

After the basketball mentor schools his first-year men in fundamentals he plans to experiment on variations of his offense and work on individual defense as it applies to the Gardner type of play.

Dan Howe, forward, and Larry Beaumont, guard, are the only returning lettermen available for full time spring practice. Jack Horacek, the team's leading scorer for the past two seasons, is on the tennis team and George Mendenhall and Dean Lill, sophomore letter winners, are high jumping for the track

First year men who are working or varsity jobs next season are Fred Kohl, Bruce Holman, Leo Headrick, Frank Kirk, Calvin Mil-Weaver, Boyd Rostine, forwards; Darren Schneider, Bill Engelland, Jim Green, Brinton Dirks, centers; Eldon Hawks, John

> **SPRING NIGHT** SWELL NIGHT WITH COORS FROM SLIM'S

Husbandry replaces Dr. W. H. Metzger of the Department of Agronomy as faculty adviser. A chemist at the University of

California has developed a method of studying hot atoms of a million degrees centigrade or more.

New Alpha Zeta Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha

were Oscar Norby, chancellor; Rob-

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20. Elephant driver. 21. Certified Public Accountant (Abbr.) 22. Pertaining to "tree".

23. Half an em. 25. Mistake 26. Rowboat propeller. 27. Denial.

29. Hobo term for flight. 31. Musical drama. 34. To join together under intense

35. African stockade. 37. Cow noise. 40. Mass of cast metal.

43. The scheme of decoration. 44. Unverified report. 46. First name of famous Irish

king. 48. Sealed with wax. 49. Tries hard. 51. To omit in pronouncing

54. Ancient Irish. 55. The poor Indian,

VERTICAL:

Egyptian sun god. 6. Richest part of milk. Preposition: close or near. To change color of a garment.

Form of "to be".

57. Wealthy Anglo-Indian.

11. Girl's name. 12. Belonging to us.

30. French for dead (feminine 53. To go away from. form). 32. Railroad city in Utah. 33. Ireland. 34. Movie actor (first name,

just as you would in a crossword puzzle. Then, when

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Negative reply.

36. Vein of precious ore.

38. Belonging to us.

42. To make progress.

47. To take by force.

50. Spanish "yes".

49. Steamship (Abbr.)

52. Excellent Brew (Abbr.)

45. Wire measurement.

28. Command.

Henry).

41. Of no value.

40. Anger.

18. Region in ancient Macedonia.

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Alpha Kappa Psi

Will Have Speaker

Arnold Jones, member of the

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certified public accountant affiliated

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accounting firm, will speak at the

regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi,

professional commerce fraternity,

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green up time is here for sure . . . Pi K As, ATOs, and Betas were among those who headed for the wide open spaces Sunday evening . . . AGR pledges also picniced, and Kappa Sigs staged a stag affair . . .

Midnight blue and white . . . was the color scheme at one of the season's loveliest teas . . given by the Phi Delts Sunday afternoon, in honor of their new housemother . . . her name is Mrs. E. C. Brownson, and she's a most charming person . . .

Hardly up to par is this weeks quota of engagements ... however AKL Rolland Jaeger passed cigars at his fraternity's Founder's Day banquet . . . the girl is Ellamary Schulz, of Vesper . . New officers

of AGR . . . are president, Bob Lank . . . vice president, Ray Rokey . . . treasurer, Edwin Kline . . and secretary, Oscar Norby . . . they will attend district conclave at Ames next weekend . . .

Tau Kappa Epsilon has three new initiates . . . they are Bob Gentry, Lloyd Stephenson, and Leland Konz . . . Much impressed

were Farmhouse members . . . who orchestra will play. attended district conclave at M. U. last weekend . . .

of Farmhouse boys who attended conclave at Columbia last weekend . . . the town boasts three schools, and they claim they were dazzled by no less than 4.000 glamour girls . . Spring time

is election time . . . new officers of Phi Kappa are president, James Eagen . . . vice president, Charles Wempe . . . secretary, Leo Wendling . . . and treasurer, Robert Lob-

Recently pledged to Phi Kappa were Morris Van Daele and Jack Healy . . .

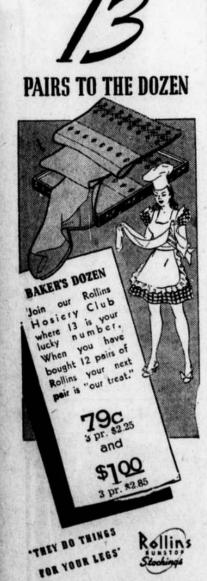
commented on the slick edccrations . at the Delta Tau Delta party Friday night . . . lovely as favors were the dainty gold bracelets with a gold Delt crest set in mother of pearl . . . lots of "ohs" and "ahs" greeted their serenade afterward . Good feeling

among the Greeks . . . is the object of the annual Interfraternity Sing Wednesday night . . . each fraternity and sorority will sing two songs . . . it's to be in the "quad"

or the limelight this weekend . re four major parties . . . the atnosphere of the old south inspired he Pi K A "Dixie Ball" . . . it will e at the Community House Friday ... also slated for that night is the 4-H club spring for-

Cappa Kappa Gamma party Satrday evening . . . Matt will play or the dance at the Avalon . . The Junior Vets will entertain at he Community House the same

'May Frolic' s the sprightly theme for the I. S. U. spring formal . . . the party is



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Pi K A's Go Southern; Arabian Nights Is Theme Of Sorority Dinner-Dance

The deep south and the land of fairy tales will furnish the inspiration for two sorority and fraternity parties this weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, whose early chapters were founded in Virginia, will stage its annual "Dixie Ball" Fiday evening. The bandstand will be transformed into the veranda of an old southern mansion, and s stone wall covered with flowers will, =

surround the room. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance at the Community House.

The mystery and enchantment of the "Arabian Nights" will be portrayed in the decorations for the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal Saturday evening at the Avalon. The exact nature of the deccrations was not revealed by Mary Alice Matchette, who is in charge of them. The "Arabian Nights" theme will also be carried out at the Gillett hotel, where a banquet will precede the dance.

In the receiving line at the Kappa party will be Marjorie Spurrier, Neal Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sayre and Dean Helen Moore. Matt Betton and his

are the chief topic of conversation Hop Ends Exhibition

'S. S. Hospitality' Docks In Nichols Gym

"Anchors Aweigh" was the theme of the annual Hospitality Hop Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium The Gym was transformed into the deck of the S. S. Hospitality and entrance was gained by means of a gangplank. Over the entrance of the Gym was a large sign reading, "S. S. Hospitality." Enclosing the deck was a white rai against a starlit background of sea Patriotic streamers of red, white and blue formed the ceiling. A mural, the silhouette of a boy and girl on the deck of a ship, was at the back of the bandstand.

Refreshments were served over a nautically decorated bar.

Tap dances by Pierce Wheatley and songs by a quartet composed of Nellie Lou Willis, Peggy Paddock, Mary Dillin and Marjorie Moree furnished entertainment for the dancers during intermission. The mistress of ceremonics was Doris Harvey. Matt Betton and his orch- J. C. Halton Visits Campus estra furnished the music for the

not until May 2 . . . but tickets must be purchased in the office of Control committee. Members of the the dean of women by April 25 . . Sweethearts and sisters

are to be honored this Sunday . . o childhood fairy tale days . . . is Sigma Nus and Sig Eps will enter- Agriculture, and Dr. E. G. Kelly, ex- and Mrs. O. L. Cochrane. he Arabian Nights theme of the tain their "best girls" at dinner . . tension specialist. , while Delts are having a similar affair for their sisters . . .

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Social **Events**

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table Country club, 6:30 p. m. Purple Pepster dinner, Gillett hotel, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Y. M.-Y. W. Freshman Commission picnic, 5 to 8 p. m. Interfraternity Sing, Quadran-

gle, 8 p. m. I. S. U. hour dances, Recreation Center, 7 to 8 p. m. Thursday-

Delta Sigma Phi Senior Dinner, chapter house, 6 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 6:30-12 Pi K A spring formal, Community House, 9 to 12 p. m. 4-H Club spring formal, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m.

Alpha Xi founder's day dinner Country club, 6:30 p. m. Theta Xi founder's day dinner, Wareham hotel, 6:30 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner and dance, Gillett and Avalon. 6 to 12 p. m.

Jr. A. V. M. A. dinner and dance, Methodist Church and Community House, 6:30 to 12

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Dinner, chapter house, 1 p.

Sigma Nu Sweetheart Dinner, Chapter house, 1 p. m. Delta Tau Delta Sister Dinner chapter house, 1 o'clock Tau Kappa Epsilon pienic, Ash-

land Flats, 3 to 8 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance chapter house, 7 to 10 p. m.

J. C. Holton of the Federal Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine visited the college last week to confer with the Kansas Insect committee are Dean Harry Umberger, Dean L. E. Call, J. C. Moh-1 r. secretary of the State Board of W. Davis, Dean Helen Moore, Mr.

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4-H Club and English Profs Jr. A.V.M.A. Gather Here Plan Parties

Community House And Avalon Are Scenes of Gaiety

In this week's round of campus social life is the 4-H club spring formal slated for Friday night. It is in the setting of the Avalon ballroom, the feature of the evening will be the music of Forrest Cloud and his "High Hatters" from Kansas City. Decorations for the dance have not as yet been completed and will be disclosed later.

In the receiving line will be Tommy Benton, president; Marilyn Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shoemaker. Ruth Salley is in charge of decora-

Scheduled for Saturday night is the Jr. A.V.M.A. dinner dance. Decorations for the dance are a dark mystery and will not be revealed until the night of the dance at the community house. Arlie Simmonds, name band from Kansas City, will furnish music for the dance which will be preceded by a dinner at the Methodist church at

Delts Have Gala Event

Fraternity Serenades After Sweetheart Ball

"The Sweetheart of Delta Tau Dilta" was the center of attraction at the fraternity spring formal on Friday night at the Avalon ballroom. Following the dinner-dance, members of the fraternity in white dress coats and around three lightletter fraternity, serenaded the organized houses.

Sweetheart pins decorated the walls of the ballroom with a huge replica of the fraternity pin form- neers, Friday evening. ing the false ceiling. The decorations were basically in the fraternity colors—purple, white and gold. Fifty Students Plan Enclosed in a sweetheart pin at the end of the ballroom was a fulllength picture of a typical sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta. On both sides of the ballroom were smaller drawings. At the back of the bandstand were the Greek letters of Delta Tau Delta in gold on a purple banner across a white background.

of the Wareham preceding the day. dance the decorations were in purguest received a crested bracelet and a corsage of white gardenias. charge of decorations.

In the receiving line were Warren Hornsby, Ruth Weigand, Mrs. W.

100 Teachers Expected At 25th Annual Meeting

Approximately 100 college teachers from nearly 40 Kansas colleges are expected to attend the twentyfifth annual conference of the Kansas College Teachers of English on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English at Kansas State, and chairman of the conference, has planned a program of the round-table discussion type. An authority on each subject will speak for 30 minutes, followed by a general discussion for another 30 min-

English proficiency tests for college graduates will be the subject of discussion Friday afternoon led Will Address Annual by Nellie Aberle, assistant professor of English. "We Foster Illiteracy" is the sub-

ject to be discussed by Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, at the session Saturday morning. The annual banquet of English Dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Mancountry club Friday night. After the hattan Country Club, which is teachers will be at the Manhattan banquet the teachers will be entertained at a two piano recital by Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, and Keith Walingford in the College Auditorium.

Engineers Seek Intake Exhaust Gripes For New

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once more," So says the sign on the box in the vestibule of Engineering hall. It announces the annual edition of Ined torches, emblematic of the Greek take and Exhaust, Division of Engineering publication.

The publication will be distributed after the annual Engineering Alloy, annual gettogether of all engi-

To Attend Home Ec Trip To Kansas City Fifty students of the Division of

Home Economics have signed to go on the foods' trip to Kansas City this week. The young women will leave by train Wednesday evening At the dinner in the Crystal room for the two-day tour ending Fri-

The group will visit Swift's Packple, white and gold also. Each girl ing company, the National Biscuit company, Wolferman's, James's China Shop, the city market, H. D. Matt Betton and his orchestra Lee Mercantile company, Stover played for the dance. Wayne Wit-candies, and the Manor bakery. tenberger and Buck Martin were in Thursday evening they will have dinner at the Tiffin room of Wolferman's.

Those who have signed for the trip are: Helen Pierpont, Betty Nelson, Blanche Petracek, Marjorie

Avis Carlson, Wichita authores speak tonight at the Matrix Table sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, na-

tional honorary and professional organization for women journalists. Mrs. Carlson, wife of a prominent Wichita attorney, has received wide recognition for articles which have appeared in such magazines as Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Forum, and Coronet.

Over 120 women will hear Mrs

Haley, Maxine Sutton, Lois Reeves,

Cora Jane Stinson, Carol Stev-

enson, Virginia Keas, Helen Shep-

ard, Manette Sexson, Grace Brand-

ner, Marian Bliesner, Laura E. Herr,

Marjorie Force, June Jorden, Helen

Davis, Mildred Noble, Gloria Dan-

ielson, Florine Craig, Bettie Garri-

son, Wilma Hannah, Florence Tru-

Anne Dukelow, Clara Hellmer

Jean Alford, Roberta Harrill, Mar-

cella Ulrey, Bonnie Bobbit, Eleanor

Reed, Virginia Gates, Betty Wend-

land, Frances Lahman, Dorothy

Haberthier, Jane Klingner, Lois

Watkins, Viola Twiehaus, Imogene

Meyers, Ruth Clarke and Mary

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Matrix Table Meet

an and Gloria Spiegel.

Jane Chase.

Alberta Groves and Helen Ferrier.

The program for the evening, besides Mrs. Carlson's talk on "Doors For Women Journalists," will include a piano solo, "Arabesque," by Hitrizz, played by Ester Weidower, an alumna member of the local chapter, and a vocal solo by Jeanette Coons, "I Hear a Forest Praying," by Derose. Prominent Kansas women to

whom invitations have been issued are Mrs. Payne Ratner, Mrs. Willard Greene, (Peggy of the Flint Hills), Mrs. Kirke Mechem, Miss Marianne Kittell, Mrs. William White, Miss Marion Ellet and Mrs. Nelson Atrim Crawford. Jennie Marie Madsen, president

of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, will act as toastmistress at the dinner and will introduce the

Department Of Music Will Present Recital The Collegiate 4-H quartet and a

violin quartet will appear on a student recital presented by the Department of Music this afternoon at 4 p. m. in College Auditor-The following program of vocal,

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> "Meditation" by Bantock and 'Snowbirds" by Burleigh, Eva Mae Hodgson; "O blow, ye horns" by Verdi and "Sylvia" by Speaks, Collegiate 4-H quartet, Wayne Good, Leon Findley, Loren Van Petten and Everett Blood; "Sundown" by Hopekirk, Ruth Ruhlen; "The Robin's Song" by White, Emma Lou Thomas; "Valse, Op 70 No. 1" by Chopin, Kathleen Ahearn; and "On the road to Mandalay" by Speaks, Charles Wempe.

Unforseen" by Scott, Jean Wright.

Mortar Board Plans Leadership Meeting

The Kansas State Chapter of Mortar Board national senior women's honorary organization, will have their annual leadership conference on the campus Tuesday, May 6, in the afternoon and evening. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be the principal speaker. The conference will be divided in-

to sections for the different officers such as president, secretary, treasurer and publicity chairman. Every organization is asked to send in a list of their new officers to the Dean of Women's office so that they may be contacted.

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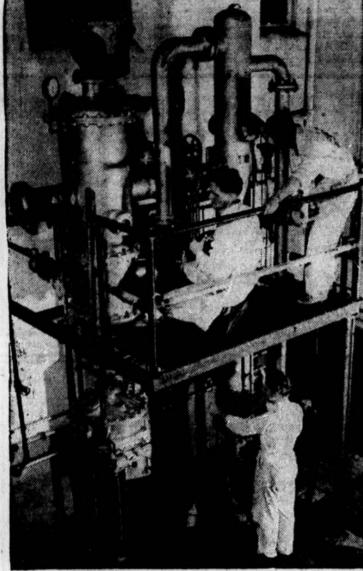




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The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 25, 1941



Students in chemical engineering at Kansas State College, are acquiring vital defense knowledge in learning to operate this recently installed new evaporator. The machine, called a double-effect evaporator, has a capacity of 600 pounds an hour and is being used by the Department of Chemical Engineering for student instruction and for important research. This type of evaporator is used in the manufacture of such essentials as sugar, salt, glycerine, and condensed milk. The machine was designed by members of the chemical engi-

20 Students Complete First **Defense Explosives Course**

Twenty students completed the explosives course of the Engineering Defense Training program at the College to- the meeting of the Dairy club. Charday, announced Dr. W. L. Faith, in charge of the course. Doctor Faith expressed his gratification that not even

Will Be Here

For Annual Contests

Tuesday.

public speaking.

1,200 Boys Are Expected

judging, 83 in farm mechanics, 63

in the "better chapter" and 45 in

Announcements of winners of the

contest will be made at the ban-

quet give . by the Manhattan Cham-

ber of Commerce in Nichols Gym-

One hundred boys in FFA have

For boys who are not actually in

All applications for dance man-

ager for next year must be made

to Dorothy Beezley, recording sec-

retary of the Student Council, by

6 p. m. Tuesday, Larry Spear,

president of the Council, announ-

ces. Duties of the dance manager

include planning SGA varsities,

hiring the orchestras, handling

advertising and securing the

build for the dances. He is re-

quired by the SGA constitution to

submit an itemized report on each

nasium Tuesday at 7 p. m.

nasium at 7:30 p. m.

organization this year.

added that prospects of = placing students in good jobs are bright because there are State F.F.A. more positions to be filled

than the men to fill them. Other courses in the program being planned by Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative, to begin June 2 are materials inspection and testing, engineering drawing, explosives and tool engineering. Approval has not yet been received from Washington for the explosives and engineering drawing courses.

explosives course will be the second to be offered. This will be the first time that tool engineering and materials inspection and testing will have been offered.

Questionnaires Sent Out

According to the Fesuits of a questionnaire sent out by Dean R. A. Seaton national director of the program, to the 117 institutions taking part in the national program, 102 have expressed enthusiastic approval of the defense courses. The number of institutions favoring continuation of the courses next year was 103. Eighty-three institutions replied that they could expand their individual programs so that more students could be handled.

Kansas State replied that a maximum of 330 students could be enrolled in the defense courses here during the summer.

Carlson said that applications for the summer courses are being received now. of Agriculture, is treasurer of the

Judging Contestants Will Receive Prizes

Cash awards amounting to \$115 cation and Athletics, the Departand merchandise valued at \$82 will ment of Physics, and the Departbe distributed among the winners ment of Architecture. They will the final production," according to reate and commencement of the 21st annual Students' Crops Judging contest sponsored by the morning. Klod and Kernel club which will be Saturday, May 3, in East Waters K.S. Graduates Get Jobs

George Rugger, a recent graduate The contest is divided into divisions composed of freshmen, jun- by the Atlas Powder company at iors and seniors. The freshman clas- Jonlin, Mo. Carl Pettijohn who comsification includes those students pleted his work hare in industrial who have not had any college cour- chemistry at the end of the first ses in crops, and the junior divi- semester is employed by the B. F. sion will include those students who Goodrich Rubber company at Akhave taken or are now taking farm ron, Ohio. crops. Students who have taken or are now taking grain grading and judging will be classified in the Dance Manager senior division.

Winners of the three divisions will have their names engraved on a plaque in the East Ag building The three high men in each division will receive medals. In addition to these prizes an 18 inch "Sungold' trophy will be awarded to the high individual of the entire contest.

Doctor King Is in Urbana

Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, is in Urbana, Ill., this week attending the regional soybean laboratory meeting. He will return Saturday.

Two Contests Open Annual Judging Meet

Competing Teams Scrutinize Dairy Products, Cattle

The K. S. C. Dairy club will be host to two contests tomorrow afternoon when it sponsors the annual dairy cattle judging competition and inaugurates the first dairy products contest for home economics students.

The cattle judging begins at 1 p.m. in the Pavilion. The women will compete in West Waters hall at the same time.

In the contest for the women, milk, ice cream, cheese and butter will be judged on flavor and texture. As this judging will be new to most of the entrants, instructions on the scoring ci the products will be given the contestants before the judging starts. Display Prizes

A display of prizes to be awarded the women is in the basement of Calvin hall. Tickets, may be purchased at the dairy sales counter in the basement of West Waters

The dairy cattle judging contest will be divided into two divisions, the senior division is for students who have had advanced training in dairy cattle judging, and the junior division inexperienced entrants. Two classes from the four major

dairy breeds, Holstein, Jersey, Ayrshire and Guernsey, will be included in the contest; one each of milking cows and yearling heifers. Prize Winners Announced

Winners of the dairy products contest last Saturday afternoon were announced Tuesday night at les Wilson placed first in the senior division in judging all products and minor accidents had occurred in the explosives course. He Keith Fish was first in the junior Orchestra division. Charles Schwab was second and Maynard Abrahams, third, in the senior competition; Emerson Cyphers was second and Carl Gray

third in the junior class. Individual product winners in the senior division include: Milk—Chase Wilson, Charles Baxter, Maynard Abrahams. Butter-Charles Schwab. Chase Wilson, Maynard Abrahams Cheese-Chase Wilson, Ed Reed, About 1,200 boys from over the Maynard Abrahams. Ice creamstate are expected to attend the Morris Van Daele, Charles Schwab, 21st annual state high school vo- Chase Wilson. Junior winners incational agriculture judging and clude: Milk-Keith Fish, Carl Gray, The course in engineering drawing farm mechanics contest in connec- Emerson Cyphers. Butter-Ernest will be the fourth drawing course tion with the 13th annual meeting Harris, Emerson Cyphers, Howard of the Kansas Association of Fu-

ture Farmers of America on the Tickets For Theatre Kansas State campus Monday and The two days will be filled with contests in livestock and crops Production Will Go judging, farm mechanics, a "better chapter" and public speaking. There On Sale Next Week have been 132 entries in agriculture

Tickets for "Tweedles," the final Manhattan Theatre production of the season, may be obtained at the box office of College Auditorium on orchestra at Northwestern Univer-Monday through Saturday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Tickets may be obtained Friday and Saturday evenings until 8:15 p. m.

According to Norman Webster, business manager for the Manhatbeen recommended by the state executive committee and will be el- tan Theatre, only students may use ected and raised to the degree of activity books to obtain tickets. All State Farmer Monday evening by non-students must purchase the adthe house of delegates in the Gym- ult tickets.

In charge of the properties for Election of state officers will take the stage production are Irene Peplace at the same meeting. Burton terschmidt, Virginia Elmer, Virginia DeBaun, freshman in the Division Feller, Margaret Wiley and Betty Lou Moore, Virginia Nichols will be Carol Stevenson will be general the judging or farm mechanics con- manager. Guy Lemon is in charge by the Department of Physical Edu- the play.

"Rehearsals for the play will be witness military inspection Monday Mary Marjorie Willis, assistant di-

Literary Societies in industrial chemistry, is employed Compete In Debate

Representatives of the Athenian Literary society won over two of the Browning society members in a debate between the two societies Wednesday night. Bill Horton and Paul Smith took the affirmative and Louise Schlicker and Lucille Owen the negative. Subject for the debate was "Resolved: That dutch dating should replace straight dating on the K-State campus.

Other numbers on the program included readings by Pauline Borth, Winifred Bayer and Melvin Swenson and Ruth Keys was announcer Judges for the debate were Orville Burtis, Nadine Spellman, Gordon West and Dorothy Harper.

Grad Student Accepts Position Roger White; graduate student in the Department of Zoology, has accepted a position with the Zoology department at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Publications Pilots . . .



Bill Hall, who will have charge of the financial end of The Collegian next semester, gives Mary Margaret Arnold, editor, a little moral support as she gets the feel of the editor's corner in the Collegian office. Marjorie Rogers, who will edit the Royal Purple, looks pleased about the whole thing and David Lupfer, who will be business manager of the year book, just looks.

Many Advanced Students Parade For Last Time—

ond Battalion; 1st. Lt. Donald Mer-

Company A: Capt. Boyd McCune,

commander; Nolan McKenzie,

Charles Fairman, first lieutenants.

Company B: Capt. John Muir.

Company C: Capt. R. V. Tye,

Brown, Don Munzer, first lieuten-

Robert Blair, first

ton, adjutant, Third Battalion.

commander:

Tye Commands "C"

Rumsey, first lieutenants.

Shenkel, first leutenants.

neth Yoon, first lieutenants.

Company G: Capt. Kenneth Gra-

nam, commander; George Piercey,

Company H. Wellington Dunn,

Company I: John Haymaker,

Charles Stafford, Lloyd Brown,

Robert Rogers, Robert Lonberger,

Lt. Col. Fred Eyestone, executive;

Maj. Frank Bates, commander,

First Battalion; 1st. Lt. Norman

1st. Lt. Bernard Schmitt, adjutant,

Battery D: Capt. Melvin Estey.

commander; Charles Buck, Robert

Colburn, Durward Danielson, first

William Ford, first lieutenants.

Engineer Association

sociation during a general engin-

eering seminar yesterday after-

noon. All students in the Division

be able to vote on the nominees on

During the nomination of officers,

Larry Spear, secretary of Open

next year. Other candidates nomin-

ated include president. Phil Myers

and Don Moss; vice president, Bill

Bixler, Tom Hutchinson and Harold

Leckron; secretary, Wilbur Reed.

minar and the editor of the Kansas

State Engineer, will make up the

and Bill Bell.

in the Engineering building.

Nominates Officers

lieutenants.

first lieutenants.

adjutant; First Battalion;

Leslie Droge, first lieutenants.

Four Seniors In "G"

first Heutenants.

first lieutenants.

Artillery officers are:

Adcock Commander

first lieutenants.

lieutenant.

Seventy-four senior advanced RO | Aken, adjutant, First Battalion; 1st. IC students will appear on the par- Lt. Lewis Turner, adjutant, Secde ground for the final time as undergraduates Monday morning when they command the Kansas State ROTC units in the annual

For most of these students, active Army service awaits them soon upon graduation this spring, although definite orders have not been received by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Infantry officers are:

Col. Worth Linn, regimental commander; Capt. Robert Page, regimental adjutant; Maj. Robert Wells, ommander, First Battalion; Maj. Neal Jenkins, commander, Third Battalion; 1st. Lt. David Van

To Perform

Program Will Be Varied To Produce Wide Appeal

The formal spring concert of the college orchestra will be given in the College Auditorium Sunday at 4:15 p. m. The orchestra will be conducted by Lyle Downey, associate professor in the Department of Music. Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, will assist him. "There will be variety in the concert to appeal to all types of listen-

"Symphony in D Minor, Lento-Allegro non troppo" by Franck is Second Battalion. one of the most famous symphonies in orchestra history and is often heard on programs of large concert and radio orchestras. Franck was one of the leading composers of the

late 19th century. Dasch, who wrote "A Rhythmelodic Sketch," is conductor of the sity and former conductor of the Chicago Little Symphony.

Bizet, author of "L'Arlesienne" is best known as the composer of the opera "Carmen." "Menuet" features a flute solo which will be played by Eloise Reisner, "Intermezzo" will feature incidental solos on the saxophone by Harold Leckron.

"Rhapsody in Blue" is one of the ost famous of all modern numbers for the piano. It is featured by many large radio orchestras and was played last season by the Ford Symphony with the well-known Spanish in charge of the costumes, and planist, Jose Iturbi, playing the solo piano part.

Sixty-five students will play in tests there will be demonstrations of the make-up of the characters in the concert and the same instruments will be used as will be found in any standard symphony. The colintensive over the weekend and until lege orchestra will play at baccalau-

Initiation Date Set For Phi Kappa Phi The date set for the annual init-

iation services and banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic organization is May 16. Plans for the evening's program have not been completed, according to Prof. of Engineering and Architecture will H. W. Davis of the Department of English, who is in charge of the Wednesday. Ballots will be obtained affair.

Forty-four new members were chosen for membership in the organization this year. Membership is House this year, was unanimously limited to students ranking in the chosen as manager of the event for upper 10 per cent of their class and a senior classification.

All six divisions of the College are represented in the list of students chosen for membership in the organization.

Notice

Today is the last day seniors may reserve commencement invitations. This may be done at the sales counter in Kedzie hall.

Alumni, Senior Program Planned For May 24-26 An Alumni-Senior banquet in Nichols Gymnasium will be one of the highlights of the three-day commencement

Graduation

Activities

Announced

activities May 24, 25 and 26. Commencement activities were announced today by Kenney L. Ford, College

reunions on Alumni day, May 24. Each class has a reunion every five years. This this year will be President year all classes which were graduated in years ending in a "6" or a "1" will begin their reunions with luncheons Saturday noon, May 24. Registration of all alumni will be in Recreation center from 10 a.m. until noon that day. Alumni Will Meet

Alumni will meet in a business sossion in Recreation Center Saturday afternoon. The Alumni-Senior banquet in Nichols Gym at 6 retired, Washington p. m. will climax the first day's versity of St. Louis. activities.

A commencement recital in the Auditorium at 4 p. m. will be an at- sented to the combined ROTC units traction of Sunday's activities. At at both the Saturday and Monday 7:10 p. m. there will be a academic drills before taking their places in procession to Momorial Stadium, where the baccalaureate services will be at 7:30 Sunday, May 25. Dr. George G. Stoddard, dean of Graduate college, State University of Iowa, will deliver the baccalaureate commander; Albert Praeger, Paul sermon

> President to Have Reception Monday's activities will begin with

Company D: Capt. Walter Keith, an Alumni-Senior reception in the commander; Richard Cope, Fred President's home from 3 until 4:30 p. m. The academic procession to Company E: Capt. Theron King. Memorial Stadium will be at 7:10 commander; Lowell Ray, Claude p. m. Graduation exercises there at 7:30 p. m. May 26, will climax the Company F: Capt. Paul Schafer, three-day alumni-senior activities. commander; Keith Schmedemann, William Nichols, Frank Miller, Ken-

Group Leaves On Field Trip Milton Manuel, Dean McCandless,

Business Administration Inspection Tour Started

A group of upperclassmen in business administration left yesterday morning for Kansas City, Mo., on the annual two-day tour of inspection of industrial, mercantile and financial establishments in that area. The trip is sponsored by the the Department of Economics and Sociology to provide the students an insight into the applied phases Battery A: Capt. Charles Adcock, of business activity.

commander; Wilfred Anderson, Ar-The companies visited on the trip thur Barney, Raymond Bukaty, included: Sears Roebuck and company; Chevrolet Motor company; Battery B: Capt. Richard Cech. Nellie Don Clothing manufacturcommander; Merle Foland, Mahlon ers; Sheffield Steel corporation; Giffin, Alan Kinney, first lieuten-Federal Reserve Bank: Kansas City Board of Trade; Swift and com-Battery C: Capt. David Crews, pany; and Loose Wiles Biscuit commander; Dennis Murphy, first

company. The students were luncheon guests of Sears Roebuck and company yesterday. The headquarters of the group while in Kansas City is the Hotel State.

Battery E: Max Opperman, The following juniors and seniors Keith Pendergraft, first lieutenants. in business administration are mak-Battery F: Bernard Schmitt, Aling the trip: Annabelle Bays, Sylvia len Smoll, Garold Way, first lieu-Bergling, John Bowers, Donald Brown, David Breuninger, Lawrence Battery G: John Babcock, Eu-Buening, Carleton Cooper, Joe Corgene Haun, Russell Hightower, rell. Mac Davidson, Betty Lou Davis and Dale Dietz. Battery H: Capt. Vincent Ellis,

Harvey Hefner, Dwight Hesselcommander; Victor Melquist, Berbarth, George Hollowell, Ruth nard Nash, Wallace Rankin, first Kindred, Robert Lonberger, Donald McMillan, Robert Nelson, Ralph Battery I: Capt. John Stoskopf, Perry, Wayne Rumold, Harold commander; Laurence Slief, Jack Saum, Keith Schmedemann, Ber-Warner, Thomas Woods, Rex Wells, nard Schmitt, Reed Sparks, Howard Van Cleave and Ralph York.

Mary Griswold Heads Women's Panhellenic Officers were nominated to head the Kansas State Engineering as-

Mary Griswold, Chi Omega, was lected president of the Women's Senior Panhellenic at the council's meeting Tuesday. Margaret Mc-Clymonds, Alpha Delta Pi, was elected vice president, and Marjorie Benson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was hosen secretary-treasurer.

Jennie Marie Madsen, retiring president announced that Alpha Xi Delta would have its name inscribed on the Panhellenic plaque in the library for the highest grade average of any sorority during the 1939-1940 school year. Pi Beta Phi placed second, with Kappa Kappa Gamma ranking third.

The Panhellenic council will hold Clancy Ferguson, John Piper and Jim Walker; treasurer, Bob Deatz picnic for incoming and outgoing members May 1, according to Miss The officers elected, together with the president of each individual se-

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent Engineering council for the coming out a call for an experienced egg

Annual Inspection Climaxes Intensive Military Training

Kansas State ROTC Units Parade Saturday, Monday; Honorary Cadet Officers Presented At Each Drill

Climaxing a year of intensive training in military tactics, ROTC units will have their annual inspection at 9:20 a.m. Alumni association secretary. Monday morning, at the drill field south of the Engineer-Thirteen classes will have ing building, said Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the department.

> In the reviewing party this year will be President F. D. Farrell, and visiting officers Col. Raymond Briggs, ROTC officer of the Seventh Corps Area from Omaha, Nebr., infantry in-spector, Lt. Col. William F. O'Donaghue of the University of Nebraska; and coast artillery inspector, Capt. Charles H. Stuart, U.S. Army

Honorary cadet officers, selected by all infantry students, will be prethe reviewing stand, Worth Linn, cadet colonel, announced. The honorary officers are Shirley Karns, colonel; Dorothy Green, lieutenant colonel of the artillery; and Jane Galbraith, lieutenant colonel of the infantry.

Six Battalions Reviewed

After the honorary cocers have been presented, the six battalions, in mass formation, will pass the reviewing stand and then break into smaller formations for individual drills. As a part of the review, a gold

plated plaque will be presented. The name of the honor artillery battery. the cadet officer who commands the battery and company will be inscribed on it. The plaque is pre-sented each year by the Manhattan Chapter of Reserve Officers associations. The basis for selection is close order drill, general proficiency in performance of duties, and general appearance and deportment of the respective units.

Students Receive Medals

sic students, by Mortar and Ball, lege Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. TC students.

From 10 a. m. until 11 a. m. there will be squad, platoon, and company drill, concerning infantry units primarily. At the same time, artillery units will demonstrate rifle marksmanship, first aid, and machine gun operation.

From 11 g. m. until noon, infantry units will demonstrate use of the mortars, automatic rifle and correct methods of first aid, rifle marksmanship, technique of rifle fire and scouting and patroling. In the afternoon both the infantry and artillery will meet for classroom inspection.

Preparatory Driff Saturday

A combined preparatory drill for all ROTC units will be at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. This is the final drill before inspection Monday, All students are required to attend this preliminary drill with their uniforms in good condition.

Starts Today

Speechless' Convention **Consists Of Discussions**

The twenty-fifth annual conference of Kansas College Teachers of English will be on the Kansas State campus today and tomorrow.

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, and chairman of the conference announced that this would be a "speechless" meet, meaning that no papers would be read or prepared speeches given.

The conference will consist of a number of round-table discussions, outlined by Professor Davis. Each discussion will be presided over by a leader and from three to five as-

Registration In Kedzie Hall

Registration will begin at 1:30 p m., this afternoon at Kedzie hall. The first round table discussion will begin at 2:30 p. m. in Kedzie, with Miss Nellie Aberle, assistant professor of English, presiding. The the honor infantry company and subject will be "English Proficiency Tests for College Graduates."

Prof. E. R. Barrett, Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, will give a report of the Mountains and Plains conference at 3:30 p. m. Following this report Miss Evs Hangen. Wichita university, will discuss modern grammar.

This evening at 6:30 p. m. there will be an informal dinner at the Country club for the English A medal will be given to each of teachers. The dinner will be followthe three outstanding secondary ba- ed by a music recital at the Col-

> "We Foster Illiteracy" will be the subject for the round-table talks tomorrow morning at 9:30 a. m. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of Kansas State, will lead the session. The business meeting of the teachers will be at 10:30 a. m.

> The last topic for consideration will be "The Onrush of the Contemporary" at 10:40 a. m. Presiding at this section of the meet will be Dr. Myrta E. McGinnis, Fort

Graduates

Hays State college.

Seniors planning to graduate at spring commencement must pay the \$7.50 commencement fee to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, by tomorrow. Those who have not ordered caps and gowns may still get them in time for graduation by ordering them immediately.

Final Exam Schedule . . .

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2.	Examinations	in Current I	listory.		

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TWT, Th, TT, ThS, ThFS, TTS. Periods Designated by F: All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Friday or includes Friday, at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Thurs-

day. This group includes all classes meeting on MWF, MTuf, WF, FS, MF, F. From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example: Time of Examination Time of Class

Saturday, May 24, 1-3 p.m. TWTFS 2nd hour Monday, May 26, 8-10 a.m. MWF 4th hour ____Thursday, May 22, 1-3 p.m. TT 5-6-7 hours Senior Examinations:

Examinations for seniors graduating May 26 shall be given at the last or last two regular recitation periods from May 14 to May 20, or by special arrangement. All other classes meet as usual.

Collegian Thoughts

Military Inspection To Be The Real Thing

The routine inspection of the College ROTC corps Monday will be more than the formality which concludes drill for the year for basic students. This year it means that another class of advanced course students has virtually finished training for immediate service in the United States

In other years the granting of com-missions as second lieutenants to the fourth year military students meant little as far as their future life after graduation was concerned, except for a very small majority who voluntarily went into active duty.

Today it's the real thing. The cadet of-ficers of Monday will be the Army officers of June—and the long postponed has been expressed in London finally, that the United States must send troops to Europe. With the international situation as

grim as at present, those inspecting of-ficers will probably be giving the ROTC students a more than casual inspection Monday. The inspecting officers will be looking at the cadet officers with the thought, probably not expressed, that these men may be commanding the Army under field conditions, that they undoubtedly will be training draftees before fall.

We have no fear that Kansas State students will not stand up to the inspection. The unit here has always been rated "excellent." With the popular interest in things military this year, students will probably be even more careful than usual before the officers.

Financial Equality With K.U. Is Problem

The greatest on-campus need by the College during the next two years, according to Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford, is the provision for a faculty retirement policy and the elevation of the Kansas State salary level to equal that of the University of Kansas.

Friends of the College are already beginning work to eliminate this differential of approximately \$146,000 in favor of the University when the 1943 Kansas Legislature meets. For nearly the same number of on-campus instructional force K. U. received for the present blennium, \$766,000 and K-State only \$620,000.

For many years the members of the Legislature have considered the two schools together and have attempted to maintain equality of appropriations for the two. Following this policy, about 20 years ago the University was given more for salaries because it was then training about 1,000 more students annually. Today Kansas State is the largest state school but is getting the salary appropriation of the junior member.

The result has been that Kansas State does not have attractive salaries to offer ew, young faculty members, nor does it have security, in the form of a retirement policy to offer either. The result is that there is a resignation on the average of one every 12 days.

Neither has Kansas State been getting a completely square deal on other appropriations. For 1942 and 1943 Kansas is contributing \$428,600 more for all pur-poses to K. U. than it is to the largest state school in Manhattan. During the past 20 years the Lawrence school has received \$2,080,000 more for buildings than has Kansas State.

The job confronting Kansas State in the next two years is to impress the Board of Regents and the Legislature that Kansas State is the largest school under their control and that it deserves at least equal consideration with the University. State cannot continue to lose faculty members at its present rate and retain its educational standing.

Spring's For Sissies -But Who Cares?

Spring is the most overrated season of the year. Because for centuries poets have gone into raptures over the budding trees and singing birds is no reason for a general lyrical outburst from the entire population at the first warm breeze. Just because warmer weather make it possible to put away the woolen "longies" is no excuse for an exultation over the miracles of na-

All this tush about the glories of spring weather is just a conditioned reflex anyway, induced by the thaw. It's merely the result of everyone's eternal longing for something different from the present actualities. After a few months of it, spring would be as monotonous and unexciting as the worst winter days.

Of all the seasons, there is none so unpredictable as the springtime. What could be so disgruntling as putting on a new spring outfit in the balmy breeze of a sunny morning, only to have it drenched before noon in a sudden April shower? And if it doesn't rain, the wind blows, or it looks as though it may rain and all the

plans have to be postponed. Spring is for sissies, anyway. The only thing it's good for is a lazy feeling of procrastination, which everyone rational-

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izes into thinking is a real and burning need for outdoor exercise. The garden always needs planting or the golf clubs seem to be getting rusty on the very days that some unpleasant indoor job should be done instead.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

Yep, spring is for sissies.-Bring along the camea, though, and don't forget the sandwiches and potato chips .- T. C. U.

Rumoresque

Our vote for the dullest trick of the season-Jim Trindle, Phi Kappa Tau, was recently initiated into the brotherhood. He sported a new ring around all will be played next Tuesday evenday-proudly displaying the crest. Finally some one ing. pointed out the emblem was from dear old Kappa Sigma—not Phi Tau—and was he embarrassed.

And now for the most underhanded deal-Bill Wertz, the slickest of slick Sig Ep's, was so much in love with fun-gal Eloise Lear. She wasn't back this semester-and Billy Jo understood she was going to put on his pin before summer. Not so long ago the hero of said sad tale got a note from the heroine saying she was engaged to someone else, enclosed his many gifts to her, and . . . this tops it all . . . threatened to write his family if he didn't send her five dollars he owned her by return mail-

Just looked over an advance copy of Intake and Exhaust, Steel Ring's contribution to campus humor. 100 per cent uncensored, the magazine pans the profs, catches up on the shady humor, and is a swell buy for one thin dime-They're out tonight, and if you miss it, don't say we didn't warn you.

Flitted through the hills t'other afternoon and found Beta Bill Foster and Janet Goodjohn passing the hours by playing tackle tag. It's a rough game, but Bill thinks it's fun and guarantees best results when you follow his detailed instructions. Ask him how you play it and be a meteor in the social

By the by-how to lose friends and alienate people-call Delt handsome Norris Holstrom "Honey boy" and duck, but rapidly. It's funny, his Topeka girl friends (plural) call him that and he loves it, but really.

Here's the prize story of the week-Mack Lattimore, ugh girl of the three D's broke her date with George Olson to the Delt party because she wasn't taking him to their party-All very noble indeed. But what does she do but turn around and take another date with another Delt which sorta tarnished those newly sprouted wings.

And, don't forget, through courtesy of Jack Horacek ("I'm young and innocent, but oh so willing to learn") starting Tuesday (after army inspection) will be National No Shave week. And woe befall anyone who plies the razor 'fore Friday night.'

Bob Campbell, the bog boy from Junction City who is, always seen at all the Varsities, jumping to the beat, spent all his time at home this last weekend on accounta' his girl friend from the University of New Mexico was home. Says Bob, you can't "beat" these southern gals. But SAE Gerry Fish says he'll take his femme fatales from north of the Mason-Dixon line-and where does that leave K.K.G. Mary Dillon?

It seems that John Hancock hasn't been getting his regular eight hours of sleep these past few weeks, since he always waits up till about one o'clock to call Nancy Donnelly, the girl of his dreams . . . But while Johnny dreams-Gene Fair's getting in a couple of good licks in actual-

The Phi Delts pulled a clever stunt Sundaybut exactly who was the witty fellow nobody knows. Anyway, at dinner Sunday peanut brittle, baby cigars and little "new sheets" called the "Boogie Woogie News" came in before dessert. The mimeographed newspapers had such interesting bits as "Beaumont and Tom Guy are still dribbling," and a comment on Bryce Benedict's going out of circulation since his engagement to a Chanute girl who "looks more like Ann Rutherford than Ann Rutherford does herself," etc.

"The best chance for girls in business today is to enter those fields in which the top positions are held by women." Miss Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon of the University of Nebraska lists home economics, stenography and cosmetology as excellent fields for advancement.

College Calendar

Norman Webster, instructor the Department of Public Speaking, will speak tomorrow night at the annual formal dinner of the Junior A. V. M. A. at the Methodist church. The dinner will be followed by a dance for the veterinary students and their dates at the community

Literary Societies Outing

The Browning Literary society will give its traditional spring daisy hunt for the Athenian Literary society Sunday at 3 p. m. The two societies plan to meet at Nichols Gymnasium and go from there to the hunt and later on a picnic.

Hamilton-Ionian Egg Roast

The traditional Hamilton-Ionian egg roast will be Sunday at 6 a. m. The egg roast custom of the two literary societies was started in 1904. This year the societies plan to meet at Nichols Gymnasium and go to Hackberry glen for the roast.

YWCA Commission Miss Inez Alsop, assistant professor in the Department of History and Government, will speak at the regular meeting of the YWCA commission in Calvin hall, room 101, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. The subject of her talk will be "Making Democracy Safe For the

To Discuss Baseball Game Plans for a "baseball" game with Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, will be discussed at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity at 4 p. m. today in the copyreading room of Kedzie hall. The ball game

Mortar Board Meeting

The weekly Mortar Board meeting will be Monday evening at 8:20 p. m. The group will meet in Calvin lounge, all members are asked to

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Electricals Will Go To Columbia Meet

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A paper on "Inverse Feedback Applied to Radio Broadcasting" will be given at one of the meetings by Ray Meisenheimer.

Those making the trip include Howard Zeidler, Louis Rayburn Robert Peterson, Don Holshouser Joe Blackburn, Kenneth Has John Newacheck and Meisenhe J. E. Ward, instructor in the De-partment of Electrical Engineering, and Prof. R. G. Kloeffler of the same department, will accompany

Ag Economists Leave On Inspection Trip

Eighteen students majoring in agricultural economics left yeater-day morning for a three-day tour of south-central Kansas to study

farm organization. The group visited farms in Mc-Pherson, Harvey and Sedgwick countles.

The students are studying farms in Kingman and Rice counties today and Saturday they will inspect the Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment station on its field day.

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Engineering Frat Initiates 12 Men

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, had formal mitiation services for ten pledges and two honorary initlates Wednesday night after a

Honorary initiates were M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, and G. A. Bellers, profes-



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sor of metallurgy. Pledges initiated | for the spring semester were James M. Bowyer, Loyd B. Greer, Edward C. Kirkham, Henrion Buser, Raymond L. Nelson, Francis E. White, Wallace Wittenburger, Thomas P. Jackson, Kenneth T. Riggs and

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Wildcats, Friends Clash Saturday

K-State Diamond Crew Has Six Games In Next Eight Days; Tilt Tomorrow Starts At 2 p.m.

The Kansas State Wildcats will meet Friends university at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the College Diamond as they begin the most strenuous period in the 1941 baseball season. The schedule includes six contests in eight days, starting tomorrow. The Wildcats will play five of the six games next

Nineteen Trackmen Go

Coach Ward Haylett and his Kan-

sas State track team are off to

coach and team left Manhattan

yesterday afternoon for Boulder.

Colo., where the seventeenth annual

Colorado relays will be held tomor-

Kansas State and Colorado uni-

versity will continue their rivalry

for the third straight year at the

relays. Kansas State won the cham-

pionship two years ago, but Colo-

rado came back last year to best

the K-Staters 20-14 and win the

Coach Haylett said that Ed Dar-

den, hurdler who has been held from

action for the last two meets with

a sprained leg muscle, has recovered

from the injury and will run the

hurdles at Boulder. "The entire

team has improved greatly and we

hope to do well at Boulder Satur-

Mendenhall; Broad jump, John Pie-

ser and Merrill Rockhold; High

jump, Dean Lill, George Mendenhall

and John Fieser; Shot put, Ken

Makalous; Team race, Thaine High,

Don Borthwick, Rufus Miller and

Don Adee; 880-yard relay, Jim Up-

ham, Jim Johns, Sam Johnson and

Louis Akers; 440-yard relay, Merrill

Rockhold, Louis Akers, Don Kast-

ner and Henry Haeberle; Mile relay,

medley relay, Jim Upham, Bill Burn-

Portrait photography will be ex-

plained and demonstrated Monday

In addition to Blaker's talk the

Anyone interested in photography may attend the meeting, club of-

ficials announced. Members of the classes in photography will also

hear Blaker.

Payne and Bill Burnham: D

relay championship.

day," Haylett said.

team race events.

To Colorado Relays

After playing the Quakers here Saturday, the K-Staters will go to Wichita Sunday Wildcats Are on the first leg of their trip to Stillwater, Oklahoma, Where the schedule calls for Off To Races Stillwater, Oklahoma, a two-game series with Oklahoma Aggies. Wednesday, the Wildcats play Friends again in a return game at Wichita. They return to Manhattan to meet the Univer- the races again. The Wildcat track sity of Oklahoma Sooners here Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Nelson To Start

Assistant baseball coach Frank Myers indicated yesterday that he would probably start Dean Nelson. senior, as pitcher for the Wildcats Saturday.

The Oklahoma Aggies lost their first game of the present season on April 3 when they were routed by the University of Oklahoma 11-6. Tuesday afternoon, the Sooners edged out a 10-9 win over them in the tenth inning of a return game. Myers To Take 15 Men

Coach Myers will probably take 15 men to Stillwater with him next week. Those who will probably make the trip are: Warren Hornsby, Ray Rokey, Chris Langvardt, Kenney Graham, Ray Dunlay, Neal Hugos, Veryle Snyder, Norbert Raemer, Floyd Kirkland, Dean Nelson, Lee Nelson, Lee Doyen, Jim Prideaux, Charles Kier, Merlin Gustafson and Harold Hossfeld.

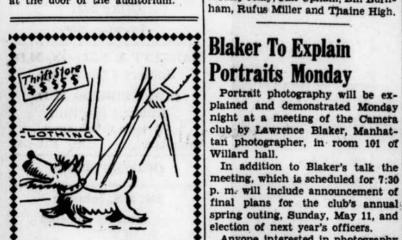
The probable starting lineups for tomorrow's game:

Pitcher, Nelson; catcher, Rae mer; first base, Graham; second base, Dunlay; third base, Hugos; shortstop, Hornsby; left field, Rokey; centerfield, Langvardt; and Snyder, right field.

'Mayerling' Shown At Manhattan High

"Mayerling," a motion picture with French dialogue and English titles, will be presented by the Department of Modern Language of Kansas State and Manhattan high school in the high school auditorium Monday at 3:30 and 8 p. m.

Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux are the leading characters in the picture which portrays life in Vienna in the late '80's. The picture of a somber military life is based on the novel "Idyl's End" by Claude Jim Johns, Sam Johnson, Loyal Anet. Tickets may be obtained from at the door of the auditorium



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Final Spring Grid Game Is Saturday

Adams Promises Frosh Will See Lots Of Action

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In Coach Hobbs Adams' lineup, which gives some idea what the starting lineup next fall may look like, are three freshmen linemen Wayne Sundgren, end, Earl Hunter, tackle, and Don Shaffer, center, are the newcomers who have impresse Coach Adams sufficiently to win starting-positions on the Gold team Veterans In Backfield

Jim Watkins, sophomore letterman, will team with Sundgren at the end position, Lawrence Duncan will play opposite Hunter at tackle Leon "Bud" Warta, new guard find, and the veteran Ed Huff will play



tions. Behind this line the Wildcat mentor will place four Bill Quick, sophomore, at quarterback; senior, left half-

the guard posi-

back: Dick Rogright half; and Lysle Wilkins, senior, fullback, "We'll give our freshman back-To finish second last year, the field a chance to perform behind Wildcats collected two firsts and the blocking of the first team line," three seconds. Elmer "One Man Adams said. In the freshman back-Gang" Hackney threw the shot 52 field will be Mike Zeleznak, quarfeet 4 1-2 inches, for a first place, terback; Junior Erickson or Ned and the State half mile relay team Rokey, left halfback; Johnny Bortwon its event. Seconds were taken ka, right half; and Lee Jones, fullin the 440 relay, two mile relay and back. Ronald Conrad, passing quar-

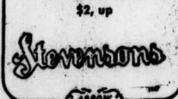
terback, is another frosh who will

Kansas State will meet such comget to perform on the "first team." petition as Colorado State, Denver White's Starting Lineup university, Montana, Emporia State The starting White lineup will and Colorado university and other probably be Jim Machen and Dick top ranking track teams of the Peters, ends; Edgar McNeil and Norman Whitehair, tackles; Joe The Kansas State entries: Glavinich and Lauren Edgar, 100-yard dash, Merrill Rockhold, guards; Roy Sherrill, center; An-Don Kastner, and Louis Akers; thony Clementi, quarterback; Lee Hurdles, Ed Darden and George

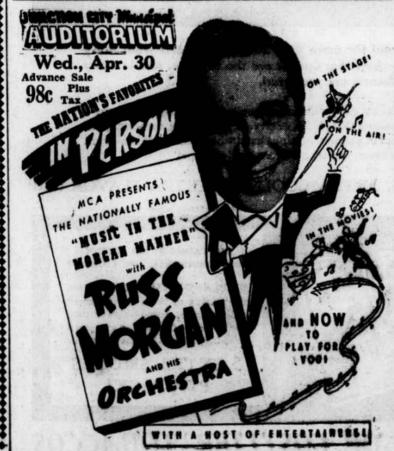


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inski, right halfback; and Grove Nutt, fullback.

Others who will probably see lot of action are Bill Engelland and Darren Schneider, ends; Homer Socolofsky, Mark Hulings, and John Hancock, centers; and Earl Williams, fullback. Adams, said that each member of his squad will get to play in the game.

Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

of the women's intramural tennis tournament must be played off by tomorrow night.

Teams scheduled to practice Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. for the women's intramural softball tournament are the Delta Delta Delta, Van Zile Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Карра Карра Сатта, Карра Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega and X teams.

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MEADOW ACRES

Omega, Kappa Delta, Neophytes,

The games will start next Wed nesday afternoon at 5 p. m. and each woman desiring to participate must have had two practices and a heart and lung slip on file.

Members of Frog club, women honorary swimming organization will vote on the revised constitution of the club Monday night. Work on the completion of the achievement chart, a record of the strokes perfected by individual

Tennis, Golf Teams Play Fort Hays Here Tomorrow

Wildcat golf and tennis teams will play return matches with the Fort Hays Tigers links and courts squads here tomorrow afternoon.

Coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn's golfers will be after their fourth straight victory against no defeats thus far this season. The Kansas Staters beat the Tigers at Hays last week 15 to 3 and hold wins over Washburn and Wichita.

The tennis team won its first match of the season Monday when the racqueteers of C. S. Moll beat the Tigers 5 to 1. Tuesday afternoon the Washburn tennis team beat the

Topeka, Kansas

Wildcats 4 to 2 on the local courts. ma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:15 var-Both Ahearn and Moll will use

the same men as in previous match-Golfers will be Arlin Ward, "Spud" Monahan, Dick Gorman and Hall Milliard. Tennis players will be Jack Horacek, Eldon Sechler, Vernon Plattner, Henry Bender and Gerald Klema.

I.M. Schedule

The intramural softball schedule for today and Monday:

Today: Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:15 NW; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Farm House, 4:15 NE; Jr. A. V. M. A. vs. House of Williams, 4:15 SE; Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5:15 NW; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Kappa ambda, 5:15 NE; Silo Technicians s. Fairchild Indians, 5:15 SE.

Monday: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu. 4:15 NW: Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa, 4:15 NE; Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15 SE; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Pau Kappa Epsilon, 4:15 varsity; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, 5:15 NW; Millers vs. Dynamoes, 5:15 NE; Lazy Ten vs. Whitlock Specials, 5:15 SE; Alpha Gam-

Manhattan Barnwarming

TRY - OUT SCHEDULE

Friday Night: Flame Room, Wareham Hotel

Saturday Night:

Menday Night: Flame Room, Wareham Hotel

Tuesday Night: Dress Rehearsal, High School

Try-out any night for perform-ance April 30; May 1 and 2. Perform Any or All Nights.

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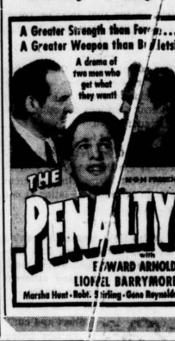


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A film entitled "Where Chick-

Life Begins," was the subject of the

regular meeting of the Poultry Hus-

Hour

meeting was open to the public.

Film Shown at Meeting

ident of the Browning Literary so- bandry club Thursday at 4 p. m.

ciety at a meeting of the organiza- in West Waters hall, room 212. This

Other new officers are Nadine
Spellman, vice president; Marjorie
Force, secretary; Ema Lou BireStraws formerly higher priced, \$1.90

line, treasurer; Lucille Owen, inter- and \$2.00. Wareham Hat Shop.

Browning Society

Dorothy Harper was elected pres-

tion Wednesday night. She succeeds

Other new officers are Nadine

society council representative; Gen-

evieve Harris, corresponding secre-

tary; Louise Schlicker, Blue Bird

editor; Rowene MacMaster, chair-

man of the board; Mary Marie

Olson, marshall; Mary Zoe Stahl,

pianist and Evelyn Lewis, song lead-

Elects Officers

Pauline Borth.





Among the souvenirs

autographed . . .

at the Delta Tau Delta house . .

s a brand new collection of slick Hoag. records . . . seems that Delt alum orchestra had such a fine time that crowd buttoned their coats a bit

Shoplifting

Morning, noon, night, it's spring

-::-

Steinbrock Cleaner's demothing pro-

Slips count. Especially when pur-

chased at the Rosana Shop. Featur-

ng rip proof seams. Nine different

shades in taffetas and satins at one

notice Jan Goble's light blue hip-

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hair tonic for

long bobs. Have

exactly right at

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manicure sets (com-

plete outfit in a

plastic case) for only

69c! They were \$1.50!

It's about time to consider those

If you've only been a drip, and

wanna be a drizzle, you'd better

wow even your best g. f., besides

giving you both rosy cheeks and a

good disposition, what with all those

vitamins and minerals it packs.

Yeager Dairy Lunch has it at the

-::-

Inter-fraternity sing must have

been a tired night out for white

coats. After each fraternity had

sung there was a mad dash to get

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Sunday.

mothers. Why not surprise them

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-::-

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on hand for picnics,

Planning to say, "I do" soon, is Marianna Kistler, smart dresser of time. Time to stop for that pause spends what leisure hours she has making clever articles for her hope

-::-Ward Week comes but twice a while studying. Coca Cola Bottling year and when it comes it brings Co. amazing specials. Stop in at Montgomery Ward's now-do your shopping before Ward Week closes.

> "Woody" Herman may steal the spot-

light while you are dancing in his arms; but deliciously scented skin-by courtesy of perfume from the Aggieville Palacevill insure your having the spotlight in his heart.

-::-Mother's Day. See our new Bembergs, Spun Rayons, and Cottons, skirts in newest spring shades. just in. \$1.95 to \$4.95. 1210 Moro.

Lament of Kansas State coeds-"It takes more than a shoe shine to give a boy polish."

-::-The next time you are afflicted with a mid-afternoon hungry spell. try our buttered Pop Corn. Our customers say it is the best in town. A. V. News Stand.

-::-If you hurry you can still have They specialize in coney island Your photograph taken for that buns. best girl of all, Mother, on Her Day. Let Studio Royal do the honors. Phone 3434, for appointment.

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Wedding gift Water's Hardware. problems for the spring bride may delightfully solved by the pur- dict was announced."Snooky" Johnchase of Pyrex, son, Bryce's long-time girl friend Coors - ware, or from Chanute. China that the Aggie Hardware and Electric Co. is featuring.

-::-One of the snappiest formals seen this spring is one blue and white heavy silk crepe worn by Virginia Baxter. Shoulder pads of heavy white cord add the military motif.

These spring days call for picnics, and picnics call for Chappell's with an imported organdy tea apron Ice Cream Bars and Fudgicles. Call or a pair of Berkshire hose from the the creamery, 4441, and get a dozen, Style-Rite? two dozen, or more packed. It's a swell idea!

When down town shopping help give that V-8 Cocktail a try. It'll your appearance by having your heels straightened while you wait at Ben Olson's, 107 N. 4th St.

"-And Jeannie dear, I was so thrilled! Bob took me to the Wareham Coffee Shop for a snack afterwards. Their service was perfect. and the food simply wonderful. I'll just never forget last night." -::-

Since music soothes away all the coats to the proper fellows in cares hie yourself to Salisbury's and the next group scheduled to sing, invest in some of the latest jukeand the coats apparently appeared box melodies, to tranquilize your in every presentation. study-worn souls, 1225 Moro. -::-

Sweetpeas to that blackhaired cutie, Freda Case. She's rating several more-or-less steadies, steadily, and 'tis rumored, is stricktly o-kay. Her phone number on request.



-"Hmm! Big weekend ahead of you Jan? You ought to go over big in that new

"April Fool Jean! It's a last year's outfit rejuvenated by the worries! Stop at Handy Corner for Ideal Cleaners picnic supplies, ice cream, candy and Tailors. They specialize in lad- and tobacco. Open evenings and

ies' apparel.

Pienics are twice as much fun A girl who is definitely in tune with one of those super Philos port- with the times is Patricia Reffler. ables from Dodd's Electric Shop. For an example, take a look at the They're swell indoors or out and are tailored gray flannel slacks she sold on easy terms.

are advocated by the Triple Ds and the AGRs . . . both of whom began entertaining last night . . . Tri for better work by cupid . . . seems

ner . . . while AGRs held open wedding bells this Sunday for Wal- their best girls to dinner . . . and lace Rankin, senior in chemical enhouse for the AlphaXis . . . Boogie Woogie News gineering . . . he will be married in is the name of a new Phi Delt pub-Clifton, Kansas, to Zola Howey . . lication . . . we don't know what's 50 pounds of calories in it, but it sounds promising . . . in the boast of Alpho Xi Delta . . . Phi Delts have five new wearers of which has had no less than ten the sword and shield . . . they are pin chainings this year . . . most

Edsel Miller, Milo Johnson, Bob recent is the betrothal of Helen Handel, Tom Hutchison and Hal Dodd to Dan Dooley . . . he's a K. U. grad, who now lives in Milwau-Chilly weather kee . . . also engaged are Theron Bob Strong played for their party didn't hamper the inter-fraternity King, one of the Alpha Kappa Psi last week . . . and the boys in the sing Wednesday evening . . . a large boys, and La Vera Modin . . . both are Manhattanites . . . Nancy Pat each sent back his favorite record, tighter, and stayed for the whole Wilkins, Tri Delt activity gal, passprogram of sorority and fraternity

ed chocolates Wednesday night . . the man is Manford Rae, who teaches in Missouri . . . is displayed by the Kappa Delts and Phi Kappa Taus . . . Kappa Delts

Our plea

visit their fraternity's chapter at Nebraska U . . .

Better hurry the Pi Phi house. Tis rumored she that refreshes. Keep a carton of if you want to attend the I. S. U. spring formal May 2 . . . invitations to the "May Frolic" must be secured in the dean of women's office this

will attend district conclave at

guests, or for that relaxing period New pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha . . . are Dorothy Olson and Betty Brewer . . . Kappa Delta How about having those spring

has initiated three new members . they are Laurel McLeod . clothes ready to wear and those Sally Griffen ... and Rachel Grifwinter clothes ready to put away?

Plenty of excitement is in store for socialites this weekend . . . PiKA will go southern, with its annual "Dixie Ball" Friday evening . . . while 4-H club

members dance at the Avalon . . .

"Arabian nights" is the tantalizing theme for the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring for-If you're style gazing this spring mal Saturday evening . . . the dance at the Avalon will be preced-Smart Shop has just the dress for length jacket of light weight wool. ed by a banquet at the Gillett ho-She wears it with many different tel . . . the Community House will

harmony . . . which was well worth be the scene of the Jr. A. V. M. A. party the same evening . . .

Sweethearts and sisters will be honored Sunday . . . when Delts invited their brothers to din- to have had effect . . . it will be the Sig Eps and Sigma Nus invite Delts have a similar affair for their sisters . . . also on the program for Sunday are the Clovia and Teke picnics . . . and the Sigma Phi Epsilon house party . . . Congratulations

to Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering, who was elected president of Mu province of Phi Delta Theta. This province includes the six chapters in Kansas and

Social **Events**

Wichita . . . while Phi Kappa Taus Friday-

Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 6:30-12 Pi K A spring formal, Community House, 9 to 12 p. m. 4-H Club spring formal, Avalor ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m. Kappa Delta chapter picnic, 6

Phi Kappa house party, 9-12 Saturday-

Alpha Xi founder's day dinner Country club, 6:30 p. m. Theta Xi founder's day dinner Wareham hotel, 6:30 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner

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and dance, Gillet and Avalon, 6 to 12 p. m. Jr. A. V. M. A. dinner and dance, Methodist church and Community House, 6:30 to 12

Clovia Parent's day picnic, 1 Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart

dinner, chapter house, 1 p. Sigma Nu sweetheart dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m.

Delta Tau Delta sister dinner chapter house, 1 o'clock Tau Kappa Epsilon picnic, Ashland Flats, 3 to 8 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance, chapter house, 7 to 10 p. m. Twenty-one Hospital Cases

Students in the College hospital now number 21. They are Phyllis Walker, Dorothy Mae Van Tuyl Julia Stacey, Rosemary Barclay, Nathan Geering, Robert Shaw, Arlene Mayer, William Gaston, David Eckert, Harry Lott, Jim Hamburg. Charles Sobers, Evelyn Mitchell. Wayne Colle, Melvin Magilon, John Nininger, William Henry, Arthur Mangelsdorf, Jay Bayha, Guy Gibson and Lester Canny.

Students are eligible, too! For the Manhattan Barnwarming, April 30; May 1 and 2. If you have any special 1214 More talents, see our schedule on page 3.

Engineers' Blowout Is Tonight In Gym

Engineers' Alloy sponsored by Steel Ring will hear Norman Webster, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gym.

Nominees for the engineering council will be presented to all engineers and alumni attending the meeting. The nominees were appointed yesterday afternoon in College Auditorium.

The "Intake and Exhaust," engineering magazine, will be presented. Galen Sollenberger, senior in architectural engineering, is the editor of the magazine.

A program will be given during the Alloy followed by refreshments.

Senior Engineers Are Interviewed H. L. Richardson of the Hygrade Sylvania corporation of Salem, Mass, interviewed seniors in the Department of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering yesterday.

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AD ought to know. Look at the wall behind him-bis personal military history. Photo of the troop. Dad by himself, very proud in his old-style choker-collar blouse. And his decorations-the Order of the Purple Heart, Victory Medal, Croix de Guerre with palm.

"You savvy quick, soldier," he says to his son as that chip off the old block in the new uniform proffers Camels. "These were practically 'regulation' cigarettes with the army men I knew. Lots of other things have changed, but not a soldier's 'smokin's.'"

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Kansas State Cadets March In Annual Inspection



The 2nd platoon of Battery G in the Coast Artillery unit of the Kansas State ROTC do "Eyes Right" as they pass in review in the preparatory drill inspection Saturday.



The stern faces of these cadets would suggest that they already have an enemy, but it may be that they are only intent on keeping in step. This is the 2nd platoon of Battery G.

Dance Manager

All applications for dance man-

ager for next year must be made

to Dorothy Beezley, recording sec-

retary of the Student Council, by

6 p. m. today. Larry Spear, presi-

dent of the Council, announces

Duties of the dance manager in-

clude planning SGA varsities, hir-

ing the orchestras, handling ad-

vertising and s-curing the building

for the dances. He is required by

the SGA constitution to submit

1,200 F.F.A. Boys Here

A record attendance of approxi-

high school vocational agriculture

judging and farm mechanics con-

tests and the 13th annual conven-

tion of the Kansas chapter of Fu-

ture Farmers of America which

started here yesterday and will con-

Exceeding expectations, attend-

thirty-three teams, 20 more than a

year ago, are competing in the agri-

tests. There are 64 entries in the

better chapter contest and 46 en-

One hundred boys were elected

The contests will be climaxed by

contests ready for announcement by

Roy Hunt. youthful first vice

New officers were elected at the

They are president, George Stel-

ter, Abilene; vice president, Leon-

Keith Loyd, St. Francis; secretary,

An agriculture college freshman

at the University of Nebraska is

getting by on a budget of \$1

banquet time.

meeting last night.

and raised to the degree of State

which will get under way today.

tinue through today.

For Annual Contests

Leadership Conference

Announced

Officers Of Campus Organizations Will Enroll In Courses

Newly elected officers of an itemized report on each dance. campus organizations will be given instruction and advice May 6 at the fourth annual leadership conference sponleadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary so- Ends Today ciety.

The purpose of the one-day training school is to acquaint recently elected organization officials with their respective duties and privileges. Problems of the officers will be discussed at the meetings.

The afternoon meeting will be divided into five sections. The different groups and their leaders are president and vice-presidents, Dr. Roy Langford, associate professor education; secretaries, Roger Regnier, assistant state club director; treasurers, Mary Elliot, auditor of student accounts; and publicity chairmen, Ralph R. Lashbrook, associate professor in journalism.

A meeting of faculty sponsors will cultural contests while 83 teams are complete the five groups. This is entered in farm mechanics conthe first year a meeting of that type has been conducted. Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, will lead tries in the public speaking contest the discussions of sponsors on their privileges and duties.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Soc- Farmer by the house of delegates iology, will speak at the evening session in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. He will talk on "Leadership in a Democracy."

a banquet given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in Nichols "All campus organizations officers Gymnasium tonight. Announceare urged to attend these meetings ments of the winners of some of the because they should really prove incontests will be made at that time structive," Marianna Kistler, Mortar but officials in charge said it would Board member said yesterday. be impossible to have results of all

74 Women Finish Training For G. R.

Seventy-four senior women received certificates in the Girl Reserve training course, May 21-25. The course, sponsored by the YWCA and the Department of Education. was designed to give training in leading group work in such organizations as Girl Reserves and church and Sharp, Great Bend; reporter, of student publications, announces organizations.

Speakers for the different meet- Merwin Gilmore, Osborne; treasurer, ings were Mrs. Laura Baxter, as- Laverne Oltmier, Olathe; adviser, sistant professor of education, Dr. superviser L. B. Pollom, Topeka; ex-Roy Langford, associate professor of ecutive adviser, Prof. A. P. Davidducation. Miss Margaret Sullwold, son of the Department of Educa-Rocky Mountain regional secretary tion. of the Student Christian movement Miss Marjorie Berger, graduate student and Mrs. Lyle Downey.

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ROTC Students Pass In Review

1,350 Basics Drill With Officers **Under Ideal Weather Conditions** In Annual Military Inspection

The annual ROTC military inspection yesterday went off in army-like precision, as 1,350 basics and officers passed by the reviewing party under ideal spring weather condi-

As far as the local officers are concerned, the inspection was entirely satisfactory, however, the official report of the inspection will not be

Cadet Capt. Paul Schafer, Parade Field in command of company F and Cadet Capt. Vincent Recommended were awarded the Honor Battery plaque, given by the Manhattan Chapter of the Building Site Reserve Officers' association. Both are Monday afternoon

The basis for selection was excellence in drill, appearance, and general proficiency. The name of the honor company and battery is inscribed on the plaque.

The plaque is to remain on display in the military show case just across from the military offices in Nichols Gymnasium. The guidons of this company and battery will have attached a royal purple streamer for

Three Receive Medals

Three second year basics of the Coast Artillery units, Wayne Mac-Kirdy, first battalion; Robert Schreiber, second battalion; and Harold Davison, third battalion, were then given medals presented by Mortar and Ball, honorary seciety for advanced ROTC students.

The basis for selection was general excellence in Artillery III and IV Basic Coast Artillery, leadership, drill, initiative and appearance. The purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in military activities among basic students, thereby raising the standards of the ROTC units.

Honorary Cadet Colonel

Honorary Cadet Col. Shirley Karns, escorted by Cadet Lt. Charles Fairman, and her attendents, honorary major of the infantry, Jane Galbraith, escorted by Jack Haymaker and Derothy Green, honorary major of the artillery escorted by Cadet Capt. Robert Page, were presented to the units before they marched to the inspection field, south of the engineering

Reviewing the units here yesterday were President F. D. Farrell, Lt. Col. William F. O'Donaghue, of mately 1,200 Kansas Farm boys are the University of Nebraska, in place competing in the 21st annual state of Col. Raymond W. Briggs, who inspected the infantry and administrative facilities, and Capt. Charles H. Stuart, U. S. Army retired. Washington university of St. Louis, who inspected all of the artillery units and presented the plaque award to the honor infantry and artillery officers and medals to ance hit a new high. One hundred the three second year artillery bas-

Pass In Review

After the honorary awards had been made, the R. O. T. C. Regiment passed the reviewing stand and then broke up into smaller units for squad, platoon, and company drill. At the same time artillery units demonstrated rifle marksmanship, first aid, and machine gun operation.

Later in the morning, infantry units demonstrated use of the mortars, automatic rifle and correct methods of first aid, rifle marksmanship, technique of rifle fire and scouting and patroling. In the afternoon both infantry and artillery units met for classroom instructions.

Several hundred students and townspeople watched the review and aspection yesterday morning.

president of the national associa-Summer Collegian tion of F.F.A., from Vingrove, Ky., spoke at the house of delegates last Applications Due

Applications for editor and business manager of the Summer School Collegian must be made by May 12. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager Applications may be obtained in Medlin's office, room 105C in Ked-

All applications should be sent to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing, Medlin said. The Summer School Collegian is a weekly newspaper published and printed in Ked-

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received for several weeks.

Union Committee Says Denison Hall Location 2nd Pick

The student union committee has recommended that the student union building be erected on a site directly south of the Engineering Building, that it face north and be set back at least 50 feet from the south curb of the road in front of Engineering hall.

This recommendation was made after a meeting of the committee Tuesday to appraise the available campus sites for the student center, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the committee, said in his report to Pres. F. D. Farrell.

The second choice of site, as suggested by the committee, is the site of old Denison hall. At this location the building would be planned so as to be in harmony with the 20-year campus development

The site east of Thompson hall was recommended as third choice, the building to face north.

The location south of the Engiproposed 20-year campus building plan. "Since it will be used principally during school hours, a building on this site would be centrally located," Professor Weigel said.

Facilities For Expansion Roads leading to this site are ample and convenient and contain relatively few hazards. Ample parking space could be provided and the fact that the terrain slopes downward to the south would be a distinct advantage in planning the building, he said.

This site is large enough to pro vide for reasonable future expansion. Another distinct advantage to this location is the fact that the cost for providing heat, power, water and similar services would be less costly than for any other site con-

To Move Post-Office

Since it is intended to move the post-office to the union building, a centrally located site is to be desired. South of the Engineering building would place the student center close to the Stadium and to the sites of the future Auditorium and fieldhouse and is reasonably close to the military science building and future men's dormitories.

Located on the scar of old Denison hall the building would conform with the 20 year plan and is centrally situated, but the size of the site is restricted and will not permit further expansion. Any building on this location will be close to Education hall and the Chemical Engineering building, both combustible structures which would be a fire threat to the new building. There is no parking space available at this point and the intersection of the four roads adjacent to it would become a serious traffic hazard.

Park Space Near Thompson The location east of Thompson hall, recommended as third choice, would provide ample space for expansion and generous parking facilities, but costly servicing and a moving a plane, has recovered passtoo great distance from the center ed his physical examination and of the campus make it less desire- has taken up flying where he left able than the others. Professor Wei- off at the time of his injury. gel said that if the building were to be used principally at night, this Division of General Science, was would be an ideal site. It is too remote from the heart of the campus States Army Air Corps and will be to serve student body during school

The Collegian Does Things!



The officers of the reviewing party salute the Stars and Stripes as they pass the color bearers during the preparatoy inspection Saturday. The honorary cadet colonels add a flash of color to an already colorful spectacle. In the foreground, three cadet officers stand at attention while they wait for the party to pass their unit,

'Tweedles' Gives Change To Light Comedy To Close Curtain On Theatrical Season

"A tweedle is any person who looks down upon another person."-Using this interpretation of a tweedle, the Manhattan Theatre is producing "Tweedles" a light comedy by Booth Tarkington. The play, the final production this year, is to be given Friday and Saturday.

Following his first production, "Death Takes a Holiday," Sherwood Keith, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, is directing "Tweedles." In direct contrast with the weird "Holiday" is the gay "Tweedles" production.

Several seasons ago Keith directed the Garrick players, a little theatre group at Kennebunkport, Maine. This group opened its summer season with "Tweedles." Booth Tarkington assisted Keith in one of the rehearsals. Tarkington wrote the play while staying at Kennebunkport.

The setting of the play is in New England at Kennebunkport. This is a town on the eastern coast occupied by rich summer visitors and native fishermen. The hilarious dialogue of the play

begins when a summer family and a native family are misfortunate enough to have their son and daughter fall in love with each other.

"Tweedles" was presented in New York with Cornelia Otis Skinner portraying the character Mrs. Ricketts and with Donald Mesk as Philamon. The New York Herald reviewed the play, saying, "The snappiest piece Booth Tarkington ever wrote. Heartily good-humored and genuinely amusing comedy."

The stage setting of the play is in an antique shop owned by the Tweedle family. Naturally, the family would be above selling anything but real antiques, however, they seem to be able to produce an unending supply of antiques. The oddity of this is that some of them are exact duplicates.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the box office in the College Auditorium. The office is open from 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily through Saturday. No adults will be admitted to the production

Recognition **Assembly Set** For Thursday

Student Activities Rewarded At 18th **Annual Program**

Recognition of student honors, the annual Mortar Board tapping ceremony and a talk by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, will be featured on the 18th annual Recognition day program, Thursday, at 9 a.m. in the

College Auditorium. All junior women are asked to sit in the center of the Auditorium in order that the ones selected for next year's Mortar Board may be tapped by present Mortar Board members. Present members place the Mortar Board caps on the heads of the honored women, who are selected on the basis of scholarship,

leadership, and service. Wayne Good, freshman in agriculture will be presented the wrist watch by a representative of the Standard Oil company, Richard Jessen, organist, will play "Preludio-Allemanda" by Corelli and "Humble Us by Thy Goodness" by Bach.

The names of honor students from all of the divisions will be listed on the programs as well as the members of honorary and professional organizations elected this will be revealed on the programs. been announced in the spring; they are usually revealed in the fall.

Recognition in the Division of Agriculture will be given to intercollegiate judging teams, Alpha

Zeta members and the Alpha Zeta the organization. The first conven- freshman scholarship medal which was won by John Gilkison. Recipients of awards in the Division of Engineering and Architecture are John Shaver, John Sulton, Galen Sollenberger, Joseph Hoover, Garland Childers. Howard Zeidler, Richard Allen, Duane Davis, George Fetters, Phillip Myers, Bernard At 1 p. m. there will be a luncheon Rogers, Leon Findley, and Joseph McDonald.

In the Division of General Science, recognition is given for rifle competition; intercollegiate debate From 4 to 6 p. m. there have been and speech; members of Phi Alpha arrangements for tea dancing in the Mu, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta At 6:45 p. m., Dr. J. W. Greene, | Sigma Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Mortar assistant professor of the Depart- and Ball, Scabbard and Blade, and ment of Chemical Engineering and Mu Phi Epsilon; and individual awards to Raymond Adams, David

> Honors in the Division of Home Economics go to Dorothy Mae Green, Helen Marshall and Ina Palmer for scholarship; members of the meat judging team; and freshmen and sophomores given honorable mention by Omicron Nu for scholarship.

Medicine prizes and certificates were awarded to Robert Erickson, Donald Christian, Ralph Bruce, William Bowerman, Richard Swart, Leroy Atkinson, Robert Immensch-

Wildcats Of The Air Are A.I.Ch.E. Plan Homing Pigeons-Almost

K-State students enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority program are homing pigeons. Since the last week in February they have flown approximately 45,000 milesalways returning to the point of take-off.

Ice Cream

Ice cream sales at the College

more than four cones a minute. On

The visitors also bought 70 pints

of ice cream while students general-

ly take only 7 or 8 pints a day.

In all the ice cream sold yesterday

amounted to 122 gallons. Some of

the visitors quenched their thirst

with 40 quarts of chocolate milk.

Workers Quarry Rock

For Military Building

Work is starting today on one of

Kansas State's new buildings, ac-

cording to G. R. Pauling, superin-

tendent of maintenance. Thirty men

will begin work this morning in the

College rock quarry north of the

campus to obtain the foundation

for the \$125,000 Military Science

building to be constructed from the

WPA funds and state appropria-

In a letter to Pauling Pres. F. D.

Farrell pointed out that the best

location chosen for the building is

the northwest corner of the area

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However, unlike pigeons, = they are "earning their wings." With 560 hours of air trials to their credit the Sales Leap 29 men are nearing the completion of their required 35 hours of solo flying.

ture, is the most advanced student of the spring class. He needs only farm boys attending the Future University of Oklahoma, Norman; This is the first time they have two hours to complete the 35 and Farmers of America conference Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater; has made both cross-country dropped in throughout the day to University of Missouri, Columbia;

Two Cross-Country Flights

Cross-country flights test the student's knowledge of meteorology and his aptness in navigation. Each student makes two flights; the first with the instructor, and the second as a solo flight. The triangular course of about 125 miles is flown in about three hours with two stops.

The remaining 28 men of the class have yet to make their dual and solo cross-country flights. They include Harmond Bear, Wayne Bogard, Max Cables, Clayton David Dane Dexter, Bruce Downs, Everett Fager, Dean Gross, Alfred Hawkinson, Dale Hupe, Delmar Jones, John McClurkin.

James McKie, Dale Morlan, Earl Olson, William Packer, Keith Pendergraft, William Peycke, Robert Roberts. Clarence Ryser, Patrick Clarence Schulze, Tasker Sherrill. Caleb Smick, Charles Stafford. Jay Stevens, Swanson and Byron Wilson Downs To Complete Program

Bruce Downs, a sophomore in chemical engineering, whose back was broken last semester while

east of Seventeenth street and south John Dart, a scphomore in the of the country road at the north side of the campus. This includes a drafted last week into the United portion of the parking area west of Waters hall and the northwest corin the Lou Foote Flying school in ner of the paddock now used by Stamford, Texas. the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Follow Collegian Sports!

Annual Meet

with student activity tickets.

Nine Schools Send Men To Attend Conclave Here

More than 200 delegates from five states and nine schools will represent the American Institute of The invocation will be given by Dr. Chemical Engineers, national chem- A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, ical organization, at their annual conclave at Kansas State College. Saturday

Chapters will send delegates from the University of Colorado, Boulder; University of Denver, Denver; year. Prix members for next year dairy counter boomed yesterday as University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla; Iowa State college, Jim Cavanaugh reported that the three-man crew sold 2400 ice cream Ames: and the University of Kancones, dishing them out at a rate sas, Lawrence. of 260 cones an hour or a little

This is the third convention of an average day only 500 cones are tion was in 1939 at the University of Kansas. In 1940 the convention was at the University of Missouri. The following is Saturday's pro-

gram for the AIChE convention: From 10 a. m. to 12 noon there will be registrations and an inspection tour of the campus.

at the cafeteria. From 2 to 4 p. m., technical pa-

pers will be presented by visiting student delegates.

Recreation Center.

Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Dopartment of Chemical Engineering. Newman and Keith Wallingford. will be guest speakers at the ba :quet in the cafeteria.

Announcement

Students who expect to take teaching participation in 1941 summer school or during the 1941-42 school year must meet in Education hall, room 202, at 4 p. m. today, Professor V. L. Strickland of the Department Education, announces.

The Collegian-100 Pct. Coverage.

Honor Judging Teams

Home Ec Honors

In the Division of Veterinary

uh, Bernard Busby, Clark Collins.

Collegian Thoughts

Should Engineers Have A Five-Year Course?

Kansas State engineers are acutely aware of the inadequacy of their curriculum in providing courses of training in fields other than technical. In this year's Intake and Exhaust, engineering annual of uncensored humor and candid comment about the activities and personalities of the division, is the serious consideration of a five-year curriculum in engineering.

It is pointed out that the average engineering class load is 17 or 18 hours a semester-all in pure engineering, while other students carry 15 or 16 hours. Even then, engineers have the opportunity to choose only a few hours during their four years. Ags, home ecs, journalists, business students, have the opportunity to choose a number of courses according to their wishes above the professional requirements.

In the Division of Veterinary Medicine, five years are provided. The first year of basic science and arts courses are planned to aid the future veterinary doctor to enjoy life and be able to live with his associates. He is given more than his professional veterinary work. Similarly students in other curricula although in four years, but not so the engineers.

The writer in Intake and Exhaust comments: "No true engineer wants to turn the engineering curriculum into a "snap," but on the other hand, a little time devoted to sports, recreation and student activities inside and outside the Engineering division would certainly help iron out some of the eccentricities associated with engineers and engineering students."

We would add that a few hours of classes outside the division would be valuable for the same reason.

The writer continues further. "There is a lot of talk at the present time about there being a shortage of engineers because of expansion in engineering fields due to the program of national defense. Some fifteen thousand engineers will be graduated this spring, and we hear that about fifty thousand are needed.

"Don't let this upset our thinking; what will be the outcome of the present national emergency? Would it not be better to continue one's education, becoming better prepared to take up a better place in the engineering world when normal times have returned." With this we agree heartily.

K-State Entertains Agriculture Students

The College is host to more than 1,000 Kansas high school vocational agriculture students in their state judging contest and state meeting of the Future Farmers of America today. The majority of these boys, leaders in agriculture in their high schools, have never visited Kansas State before; the impressions they get will play an important part in determining whether or not they will come to school here when through high school.

College students should be particularly hospitable to them. They may be a bit green, but weren't we when their age? From among them will probably come some of the agricultural leaders of Kansas in years to come.

This contest and state convention is but another of the valuable services that the College renders the state. Much valuable instruction in the selection of farm crops, livestock and poultry is disseminated over the state as a result of this contest. Most of the high school instructors who train the teams are graduates of the Division of Agriculture and are taking what they have learned here to all parts of the state.

Hitlerian Aggression Parallels Napoleon

With the acquisition of Greece. Hitler is approaching Napoleon's record of territory under the control of a single government set in 1812 when the French aggressor controlled 1,134,000 square miles. The current German aggressor controls 1,065,077 and apparently is still going strong.

The similarity of the territorial expansion of Hitler and of Napoleon is striking. Both started with control of Italy, Hitler by diplomacy, Napoleon by force. This was followed by subjection of Austria (1805), Russia (1806), and Prussia (Germany) (1807). Following a period of consolidation, Spain was taken into the orbit and Portugal threatened.

Germany today has taken Central Europe in about the same order while, likewise, fighting Great Britain. Rumors out of Budapest the past weekend indicate that a push towards Gibraltar through Spain may be next on the German schedule. Only in the Balkan area does Hitler exceed Napoleon. In the earlier period this area was in Turkish control.

In the other probable direction of German push-to the Near East-there is likewise precedent in history. In 1918 Germany. and her allies controlled all of central Europe. all of the Balkans but Greece. Turkev and Syria. Again at the present the ell fields of Mosul in Iraq and Iran are the ob-

ject of German aggression.

Germany in 1918 controlled 1,300,000

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square miles. If present trends continue, this record may be exceeded. History is being made today, and the United States has a ringside seat which is getting alarmingly close to actual conflict.

Collich Daze

It was the music of wedding bells instead of the music of his own top-notch band that our own "Pappy Zeke" Matt Betton listened to Sunday. The smiling, long-eligible bachelor dashed hopes of many coeds when he said "I do" along with extremely pretty Betty Foster. Matt, (whose band is often called "the most popular college band in the nation" ever since he ranked up with Benny Goodman and others in a national poll,) composed two pieces of music especially for his wedding-and-oh, yes-Norris "Joe Bass" McGaw "ushed" . . . Matt and the missus then took the whole band and their dates on a wedding party to Topeka Sunday night to hear Woody Herman at Meadow Acres. And bandleader Woody introduced Matt to a cheering crowd.

Saying farewell to college already is likable Jim Booth, Farm House, who has a slicky job as county agent in western Kansas. He's winding up everything in a jiff and leaving this week to get into his work. Best of luck, Jim, and we'll see you at diploma-gettin' time.

SH-H-H-H, it's a GREAT BIG secret, but we hear the seniors will be dancing, picknicking, bull festing and song festing Wednesday instead of poring over the books as good seniors usually do on week days . . . (Heh heh). According to the "invitations," the "season for seniors will be formally issued in by Norris McGaw (Joe Bass), a man who has been a senior for years and has had a world of experience in that capacity." Gosh, what will K-State be like if peppy fun-loving Joe Bass gets tired of this being a senior—and ups and graduates?

Sig Alph "Dutch" Schultz had a glamorous-looking ing. g.f. Adelyn Peterson decided that for safety's sake an ensign, the candidate receives the she'd best do the driving. H-m-mm. By the way, pay of his rank, approximately \$245 Matt's boys looked too shiekish for words at the per month, to include his base pay, party-decked out in turbans, etc., a la Sheik of

The Vets had what might be called a progresive party Saturday night. It progressed from the Methodist church basement (for dinner) to the Community House for dancing and the Gillett hotel for-er-fun. Quite a combination! A collegiate group that ordinarily plays poker all night at the hotel on weekends complained that the noise was too terrific.

Seems as though there must be a slip-up in the Kappa Sig confidential information that former member Jim Stockman is about to put his pin on a gorgeous O. U. brunette. On checking here and there we find that smoothie Jim asked Pi Phi's blue-eyed Isa- They are 1st Lt. Orval Harold, Combelle Phelan down to Oklahoma for the Kappa Sig pany E, infantry; 1st Lt. William spring formal. How about you Kappa Sigs? Can't the coeds believe anything you say?

Odd twosome: Imperturbable Frank Byrne, geology prof, and dynamic Bill Troutman of the Public Speaking department palling around at the Pi K A party Friday night . . . Speaking of the Pi K A party. congrats for the prettiest decorations in years. Getting slapped on the back were alums Oren "Whistle" Whistler, Bill "Preacher" Burger, and genial Allan Heskett, Matt's former planist who came all the way from Newark, Ohio, for the "Dixie Ball."

A smart idea is that of the K-State fellows who have formed the "Federated Service League." impressive-sounding, it's a scheme whereby members help each other work off their fines for speeding, etc. Ingenious, what?

Another military inspection is over. Except for the slightly "corny" band music, it went off beautifully, plus the charms of honorary officers Shirley Karns, Dorothy Green and Jane Galbraith . . . Incidentally, we hear Colonel Campbell has been having a struggle trying to restrain the "swing" tendencies of a certain trumpeter in the army band. Maybe he should have let him swing it.

Still being seen together and looking very devoted are Sigma Nu Jim Stone, handsome frosh who hails from Hawaii, and Pi Phi cherubic Iva Lee Ballard. Nice couple!

Spring is here. Rotund "Norm" Webster, public speaking instructor, is now playing "catch" in his undershirt on the College club front lawn.

College Calendar

Graduate Club Picnic

The Graduate club, including all students in graduate work at the College, will have its regular picnic in Sunset park, Saturday evening at

Will Speak at Presbyterian Church G. A. Filinger, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture. will speak on "Coronado in Kansas" at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. Weunesday night. It is open to the pubic.

Home Ec Interest Groups

Home economics interest groups on photography and drama will meet Thursday at 4 p. m. The photography group will meet in room 101 in Willard hall and the drama group in Calvin hall, room 101.

Sigma Xi's Are Host To Phi Beta Kappa At Annual Banquet

Jane Seaman ...C. J. Medlin

Sigma Xi. fraternity dedicated to the advancement of science, entertained members of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship organization, as guests at its fourteenth annual initiation and banquet Friday night. Dr. R. J. Pool, head of the Department of Botany at the University of Nebraska, gave the address on "Four Hundred Years on the Prairie" in Recreation Center following the banquet in Thompson

The following new members were initiated: Edmund Anderson, Kling Anderson, Samuel Allen Edgar, Karl Finney, Vernon Foltz, Albert Grundmann, Charles Kitselman, William Thomson, Raymond Adams, Jr., Charles Birkeland, Kathryn Blevins, Barnard Bohren, Travis Brooks, Billy Bunger, Dena Cederquist, Hsien Tsiu Chang, George Cochran, Robert Cotton, Floyd Davidson, George Dean, John DeMand, Walter Federer, Lyman Frick Charles Good, Herbert Haas, Thomas Haines, Meade Harris, Lloyd Jones, James Koepper, Earl Kroth, Irene Monson, Raymond Morrison, Harold Munger, Elmer Rollins John Romig, Richard Schwitzgebel, Robert Sloan, John Wagoner, Charles Webb, and Glenn West.

Officer To Show Film, Describe Flight Work

Capt. William F. Amsden, U. S. Navy, director of Naval reserves of the Ninth naval district will describe the possibilities in naval aviation and entrance requirements tomorrow afternoon in Willard hall, room 115 at 4 p. m. A motion picture, "The Eyes of the Navy" will be shown

Applicants who are selected will be sent to one of the Naval reserve aviation bases in the Ninth naval district for flight elimination train-

rental allowance and flight pay.

It is pointed out that the Navy can request and obtain deferment on draft selection for those who make applications. Such deferment will cover sufficient time to permit all applications to be considered. This would relieve any applicant from any other phase of military

A flight selection board will have examinations for all applicants for several days following the meeting

Names Omitted

ted from the list published Friday. Langworthy, Company A, infantry and Maj. Richard Smith, commander, third battalion, coast ar-

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New YMCA Cabinet For 1941-2 Semesters **Announced Yesterday**

New YMCA cabinet members fo next year were announced yesterday by A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary. Cabinet members are appointed each year by newly elected offi-

Leon Findley is chairman of the committee for special occasions; Grant Marburger, chairman of the Student Forum committee; Joe Jag ger, chairman of the Radio committee; Abdul Khalaf, chairman of the International committee; Don Kempton, chairman of Freshman commission; Glen Shriver, chairman for YMCA retreats; and Barney Limes, chairman of the World Forum committee.

Chairmen of other committees in clude Kenneth Rice, dime dances; Max Weeks, discussion; Jack Thomasson, publicity; Stewart Norman, inter-racial; Carl Alleman, gospel teams; Marvin Clark, meetings; David Lupfer, social; Merritt Atwell, cabinet meetings; and Charles Williams, Hi-Y extension.

David Crews is chairman of the committee to interest new students: Kenneth Lewis, dramatics: Keith Wallingford, Band Day; Bob Stephens, boys work; Lyle Edelblute, fraternity forums; Bob Randle, mem- Publisher To Talk bership; Garold Way, stunts between halves at basketball games: and Gerald Walrafen is chairman of the committee for reinterpretation of religion.

Dean Justin Leaves For State Meeting

the Division of Home Economics. left Thursday to attend a state meeting of the Kansas division of the American Association of University Women at Pittsburg, Kans., this weekend.

Dean Justin, sectional director of the Southwest Central section of the A.A.U.W. will speak at one of the meetings and also take part At Hort Club Meet in a fellowship panel discussion.

Kickapoo To Return Subscribers' Money

Notices are being sent to all subscribers to Kickapoo, college humor magazine which was discontinued last semester, to come to Kedzie hall any afternoon this week to receive a refund on their subscrip-

The Kickapoo office will be open every day this week from 4 to 5:15 p. m. for persons wishing to obtain their money.

Women Journalists Elect Ema Bireline

Ema Lou Bireline, a junior in Industrial Journalism, was installed president Thursday of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism organization for women. Mary Morris was installed secretary-treasurer.

The Rev. Charles R. Davies of any college in Lindsborg. the Episcopal church was the speaker at the meeting which followed. The meeting was at the home of Marianna Kistler.

Pickett Inspects Damaged Orchards

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, returned from a trip through McPherson Harvey, Reno, Sedgwick and Sumner countles, where he examined orch-

Doctor Pickett reported that most of the trees in McPherson and Harvey counties were killed with the exception of a few varieties of summer apples. The same condition The names of three senior ROTC prevails in Reno and Sedgwick, he officers were unintentionally omit- said. In the norwestern part of Sumner county the orchards were found to be in good condition.

Women students at Wayne university are just a bit more conservative than men students, according to recent tests.

Medical Aptitude Tests Are Offered

Medical aptitude tests necessary for admission to medical schools in The fall of 1942 will be given Thurs day at 2 p. m. in Anderson hall, room 226. The tests are sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Arrangements for taking the tests can be made in the office of the dean of the Division of General Science where practice sheets may be obtained. A fee of \$1 will be charg-

Fourteen Students Visit K. U. Hospital

Fourteen students enrolled in home economics and nursing are making a trip to Kansas City today to visit the University of Kansas hospital.

The students are Margaret Scott Karleen King, Jeanne Parcels, Mary Lou Rinner, Rebecca Sauble, Wilms Robinson, Cora Jane Stinson, Barbara Stinebaugh, Roma Thom, Jane Galbraith, Ruth Lewerenz, Gladys Babb, Geneva Kennedy and Doris Blackman. Reva King, student in the Division or General Science, is also making the trip.

To Journalists

Marco Morrow, vice president and assistant publisher of the Capper publications in Topeka, will discuss the philosophy of cournalism at the journalism seminar Thursday in room 211 of Kedzie hall. Mr. Morrow is a member of the advisory council of the Department of In-Miss Margaret Justin, dean of dustrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State.

He will be guest of honor at a luncheon of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, on Thursday noon in Thompson hall.

Jorgenson Speaks

"Europeans look upon America as a sort of paradise because of the conditions of liberty and opportunity for expression," Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, told the Horticultural club at their meeting in Dickens hall last

Professor Jorgenson was born in Denmark and attended school there wo years. He spoke on "How I Became an American" telling how he came to this country, learned the language, the American ways, and the ambition to become an Amer-

Panorama Displayed In College Museum

The museum's newest display is a panorama representing a scene south of Manhattan made by Leon Lungstrom, graduate student. He has done previous work of this type for the museum here and at Beth-

The natural life picture contain a bull snake killing a gopher showing the beneficial work done by animais of this region, a crow at the top of the tree and a cottontail rabbit partially concealed in the wild grass, showing the blending of colors in wild life with their surround-

Mu Phi Epsilon Sponsors Cartoon

The Walt Disney cartoon, "Pinocchio" which will appear at the Sosna theater May 4, 5, 6 and 7, will be sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, honor society for women in

Tickets may be obtained from Mu Phi Epsilon members; Nancy Patricia Wilkins, Mary Jane Boyd, Esther Wiedower, Catherine Detrich, Arlene Mayer, Elizabeth Brewer, Mary Harding Dillin, Bernice Anderson, Geraldine Gundy, or Miss Hilda Grossman, Miss Ruth Hartman, and Miss Clarice Painter, as-

of Music or at the Canteen and Sherer's Drug store.

Kansas State Men Like Arrow Shirts

In a recent survey of more than 1,100 U. S. colleges, 73 percent of the men were found to prefer and wear Arrow shirts. Kansas State's preference was greater than that of all other colleges, as 94 percent of the men interviewed were found to wear and prefer them.

The Arrow manufacturers have reached the men of Kansas State exclusively by means of weekly advertisements in The Collegian. Stevenson's are the local handlers of the shirts.

32 To Get Awards At Annual Banquet

Thirty-two students who have done outstanding work on the two Kansas State publications, the Roy-al Purple and The Collegian, will be honored at a dinner Friday night, May 9, at the Manhattan Country club. These students will be presented with gold "K" awards by the Board of Student Publica-

"K" awards will be given to 15 students who were members of The Collegian staff, and to 16 Royal

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Ninth Inning Rally By State Fails

Ray Dunlay Leads Hitting Attack With Three Safeties; Kirkland Is Game's Losing Hurler

Failing by one run to tie the score in a desperate ninth inning rally, The Wildcat baseball team lost to Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater yesterday 8 to 7 in the first of a two-game series with the Aggies. The sceond game will be played this afternoon.

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0 in 1-3. Winning pitcher, Meggs;

losing pitcher, Kirkland, Earned

runs, Kansas 6, Aggies 5. Hit by

pitcher Graham by Meggs. Passed

Wigington to Stuart to Walker.

Time 2:10. Umpires, Luke Francis,

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Last Half Rally Fails

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Golds in the final intrasquad spring

football game Saturday afternoon

freshman players. Saturday their ef-

Frances Gwin, White quarterback,

pass and ran 45 yards to the goal-

line and Peters stole a Gold lateral

behind the line and jogged ten

yards to score. Nutt kicked the ex-

tra point after his run. A fresh-

Late in the third quarter Lysle

Wilkins, improved varsity fullback,

carried the ball to a touchdown from

the 5-yard line and Lee Jones kičk-

within one touchdown of the fight-

goal to assure a White victory.

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Ray Dunlay, Wildcat second sacker, led his team- ker 2, Kraus 2, Left on base, Kanmates in hitting yesterday sas 12, Aggies 8. Struck out by afternoon with three hits in Kirkland 4, Doyan 1, Meggs 5, four trips to the plate, one of Douglas 1, Booher 1. Bases on balls stretched two of the hits into Hits and runs off Kirkland 10 and scores for the Staters.

Kansas State mentor O. C. "Chili" Cochrane used two pitchers in yesterday's contest. Floyd Kirkland, senior letterman, struck out four men while allowing 10 hits and seven runs in his seven inning stretch on the mound. Lee Doyen, who entered the game in the eighth frame, struck out one man and allowed two hits and two runs Aggies Get Early Lead

The Aggies took an early lead in the game when they gained one run in the first inning. After a scoreless second frame, the Wildcats tied their opponents in the first of the third only to allow two more runs in the second half of the inning.

The Aggies gained two more runs in the fifth and sixth innings while allowing two in the sixth for the Wildcats. Another score in the eighth placed the Oklahoma count at eight.

In the ninth inning, the Wildcats rallying to overtake the Oklahomans, staged a four-run rally which was unsufficient to tie the score Cochrane used three pinch hitters in the final frame but only one Sophomore Wendell Bell, was able to turn in a score for the Staters. Bell got on base via the four ball

After their second game with the Oklahomans today, the Wildcats will go to Wichita to play Friends university in a return game Wednesday. Friday they will meet Missouri university in the first of a Two-game series on the Kansas

Langvardt, cf ___ 5 1 1 2 0 0 Graham, 1b 3 1 0 2 1 0 Hugos, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 0 Raemer, c _____ 4 0 1 7 1 1 first half Gold score on a six yard State; Time 15 seconds. Kirkland, p ____ 4 0 2 2 1 1 x-Snyder 1 0 0 0 0 00 1 0 0 0 0 xxx-Prideaux ____ 1 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Kier in 9th. xx-Batted for Hugos in 9th. xxx-Batted for Raemer in 9th. Okla. Aggies (8) ABRHPOAE Millikan, lf ____ 5 2 2 4 0 0 Scanland, rf _____ 3 2 0 1 0 0

Walker, 1b ----- 4 1 1 6 0 Wigington, 2b --- 4 0 1 4 2 Douglas, p 1 0 1 0 0 0 z-Scroggins _____ 1 0 0 0 0 0

..... 37 8 12 27 9 4 Totals z-Batted for Gardner in 7th. Score by innings:

K-Aggies 001 002 004-O-Aggies ----- 102 022 01x-8 Summary: - Homerun, Millikan Two-base hits, Dunlay, Stuart, Millikan. Sacrifice hit, Kellert. Stolen base, Dunlay, Bell, Scanland. Runs Batted in, Hornsby 2, Dunlay 3, Kirkland 2, Millikan, Stuart 3, Wal-

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K-State Wins At Colorado Track Meet Mile Relay Team Races To Record;

Darden Is First

Regaining a title they won in 1939 and lost to Colorado last year, the Kansas State track team captured the 1941 championship of the Colorado Relays at Boulder, Sat-

In winning the Relay's State. Time 1:29.5. itle, the Wildcats won five firsts including a new record in the mile relay, one second, them a two-bagger. Dunlay off Kirkland 3, Meggs 3, Douglas 2. two thirds, and two fourths. The Staters collected 23 points, Colorado 15, and Emporia Meggs 6 and 3 in 7; off Douglas 4 State 8. Other entrants who scored were Wyoming, and Denver, 4; Colorado State and Chadron (Nebr.) State, 3; Fort Hays State Second In Wichita and Greeley (Colo.) State, 2; Colorado college and Colorado Mines, 1. ball, Raemer. Wild pitch, Meggs. Double plays, Dunlay to Hornsby;

A 3:20.1 Mile Relay team composed of Jim Upham, Jim 'Gio" Johns, Bill Burnham, and Sammy Johnson circled the quarter mile track four times in the record time of 3:20.1. The old record of 3:20.5 was set by Greeley State in 1934. The same quartet of runners with the exception of Louis Akers for Burnham won the 880-yard re-

Henry Haeberle, Don Kastner, Merrill Rockhold and Akers came in first in the 440-yard relay in phenson placed third as a light-A 30-yard field goal by freshman 43 seconds. The two mile relay team Earl Williams in the fourth quarter of Borthwick, Thaine High, Don Adee and Loval Payne won in the was the margin which gave the rather slow time of 8:27.5 Whites a 22 to 20 victory over the

Mendenhall is Fourth

In the individual events, Ed Dar-Since spring practice began six den, hurdler, turned in what Coach weeks ago, the Whites, generally Haylett described as "his best race considered as the "second team" of yet" and won the high hurdle event Coach Hobb Adam's football roster, in 15 seconds. George Mendenhall, have been trying bitterly to score a Wildcat sophomore, took fourth in win over the Golds, composed of the the race. High, Borthwick, Adee and lettermen and the better looking Rufus Miller ran second to Colo rado in the mile team race.

Ken Makalous tossed the shotpu 45 feet 4 1-2 inches for third in the threw a 25-yard pass to Chet Peters event, John Fleser, Wildcat, broadfor a touchdown in the first quarter jumped 22 feet 1 1-2 inches to win and freshman Grover Nutt and Pethird place from his teammate ters took advantage of Gold errors Rockhold, who took fourth with a to score twice in the second period. 22 feet 1-2 inch leap. Nutt intercepted a Gold forward

The Results Results of the events in which

Kansas State placed. College high hurdles-won by Dar den, Kansas State; second Boorman, man combination, Mike Zeleznak to Colorado, third Carson, Greele Zeno Berger, accounted for the only State; fourth Mendenhall, Kansas

Colorado; second Jenkins, Colorado; Distance 49 feet 9 inches.

College 440-yard relay-Won by through it. Kansas State (Haeberle, Kastner ed the point to bring the Golds to Rockhold, Akers); second Colorado;

third, Colorado State; fourth, Emporia Teachers, Time 43 seconds. College mile team race-Won by Colorado; second, Kansas State;

College 2 mile relay- Won by Kansas State (Borthwick, High, Adee, Payne); second, Chadron State; third Fort Hays State; fourth Colorado. Time 8:27.5. Conege mile relay-Won by Kan-

sas State (Upham, Johns, Burnham, Johnson); second, Colorado; third, Greeley State; fourth, Colorado Mines. Time 3:20.1 (new record; old record, 3:20.5 by Greeley State in

College 880 relay-Won by Kansas State (Upham, Johns, Johnson, and Akers); second, Denver; third, Emporia Teachers; fourth Colorado

College broadjump-Won by Hankins, Colorado: second, Elliott, Colorado college; third Fieser, Kansas State; fourth, Rockhold, Kansas State. Distance, 22 feet, 10 3-8 in-

Weightlifters Take **AAU Meet Saturday**

Trailing the victorious Shawnee, Coach Ward Haylett's mile relay Okla., weightlifting team by three points, the Kansas State team gained 12 points and second place in a triangular meet at Wichita Saturday. Third place went to Wichita, with 10 points.

Several members of the Wildcan team placed in the meet. Bud Frisbie placed first in light-heavyweight division; Garold Way, lightweight was second in his class; George Bird followed Way for a third place in the same class and Howard Steheavyweight.

Frank Thompson, Wildcat weights coach and A. A. U. commissioner for this district, has sent out a call for more lifters in the lower weight classes. He says he needs men in the bantamweights, up to 123 pounds; featherweights, below 132 pounds and middleweights, 148 to 165 pounds.

College 4-H Club To Elect Leaders

The Collegiate 4-H club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Willard 8 or 9. hall, room 115 to elect and install

edifor, assistant editor, business after senior final week. manager and assistant business ing Wheels" will be shown at the

Architects Will Go To Topeka the new municipal auditorium on third, Makalous, Kansas State, and an inspection tour. Ted Griest, a fourth, Wedd, Emporia Teachers. graduate of Kansas State, who designed the building, will show them

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Tennis And Golf Teams To Play Wildcats

Winners over Fort Hays Kansas State college 18 to 0 and 4 to 2 in golf and tennis respectively Saturday afternoon, the Wildcat course and court teams will entertain Emporia State here this afternoon. Like Fort Hays, Emporia State is a member of the Central conference.

Willard "Spud" Monahan, Wildcat sophomore, was medalist of the Fort Hays meet with a 71, one over par. Larry Carter was low for Hays with a 78. The clubbers of M. F. "Mike" Ahearn blanked the Tigers in every match.

The Wildcat tennis team, playing without the services of Vernon Plattner, number one man who had an injured foot, lost one doubles and one singles match in winning from the Hays team, 4 to 2. Plattner will be ready to play against Emporia State this afternoon, Coach C. S.

Results of the golf match are: Singles, Dick Gorman (KS) beat Glotzbach (H) 3-0; Willard Monahan (KS) beat Hinshaw (H) 3-0; Arlin Ward (KS) beat Davis (H) 3-0; Hall Milliard (KS) beat Carter (H) 3-0. Doubles, Monahan and Gorman (KS) beat Glotzbach and Hinshaw (H) 3-0: Ward and Milliard (KS) beat Davis and Carter (H) 3-0.

Results of the tennis match are: Singles, Jack Horacek (KS) lost to Carrol (H) 4-6, 4-6; Henry Bender (KS) beat Fox (H) 6-1, 7-5; Herbert Bunker (KS) beat Novatney (H) 6-0, 6-1; Henry Lau (KS) beat Lemon (H) 6-2, 6-4. Doubles, Horacek and Eldon Sechler (KS) lost to Carrol and Fox (H) 2-6, 6-0, 4-6; Bender and Lau (KS) beat Lemon and Novatney (H) 6-1, 6-1.

IM Softball Teams Will Finish Today Softball group winners in both

the fraternity and independent brackets will be determined by the games tonight. The semi-final games will be played Thursday, and the finals will be played on May Intramural tennis is in the third

round of play and L. P. Washburn, They will also elect the staff of intramural director, expects that the "Who's Whoot," yearbook pub- the intramural tennis champion lished by the club, consisting of will be determined sometime soon Tonight's softball schedule: Tau

manager, A film entitled "Sing- Kapa Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, 4:15 NW; Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 4:15 NE; Beta Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi, 4:15 SE; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kap-Nearly 25 architects will go to pa Tau, 5:15 NW; Alpha Tau Omeeka at 1 p. m. tomorrow to visit ga vs. Acacia, North of tennis

courts: Fairchild Indians vs. Lazy Ten, 4:15 varsity; Hoodlums vs. Streamliners, 5:15 varsity; Sears Club vs. Jr. A. V. M. A., 5:15 SE; To Attend Play Day House of Williams vs. L. S. A., 5:15

Four Outstanding 4-H Club Seniors Receive **Recognition For Work**

Four outstanding seniors in Colthe annual 4-H spring dance Friday night. Those presented were Martha Wreath, Paul Sanford, Wilma Evans, and Fred Talbot, Talbot was not present at the dance because he is now stationed at Camp Robinson.

These seniors will have their names placed on a plaque in the 4-H club office. They were chosen by a committee of Dwight Blaesi, Esther Brown, Oscar Norby, Bill Mudge, Helen Stagg, Selection was on the seniors activities as club members.

The club also presented Miss Cecile Holland with a pen and pencil set for her time and cooperation with the club.

Approximately 450 persons attended the semi-formal dance at which Forrest Cloud and his "High Hatters" from Kansas City played.

Milling Students Visit Clyde Plant

Fifteen members of the milling practice III class visited the Clyde Mill and Elevator company at Clyde yesterday afternoon.

The mill has a capacity of 800 barrels and is one of the newer mills in the middle west. R. O. Pence, associate professor in the Department of Milling Industry,

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Brandner Lowell Brandner, graduate stuient in industrial journalism, was pledged recently to Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity.



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Junior and senior high school girls from 96 Kansas towns have been invited by the Department of Education to participate in the annual Play Day next Saturday.

Registration opens the morning activities at 9 a. m. followed by games and recreational sports. Marie Baylies, chairman of the day. announced that the teams will bear legiate 4-H work were presented at the names of the divisions of the nation's armed forces. Team members will be distinguished by the color of their belts. The patriotic trend of the times will be carried out throughout the entire program.

Arrangements for the day are being made by committees composed of members of the Women's Athletic association and majors and minors in the department. Committee chairmen are June Light, publicity; Marjorie McGrew and Barbara Enlow, registration; Pat Potter, service; Bernice Bale equipment; Marcene Brose, and Pat Potter, social Betty Fogelstrom and Margery Lawrence, program,

Conrad To Attend **Engineering Meet**

L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering, has been chosen chairman of the Engineering Council for Profesional Develop-

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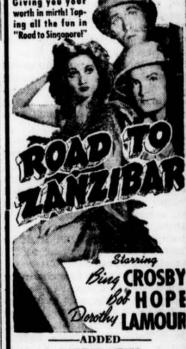
Sponsored by-Mu Phi Epsilon Tickets Now Available from Sorority Members the Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, Texas, to attend a meeting

The purpose of this committee is to accredit engineering curricula throughout the middle west. Conrad plans to return Sunday even-

Kansas State Engineer Staff Named

Staff members of the Kansas State Engineer for next year were elected recently. They include Tommy Martin, editor; Grant Marburger and Audrey Durland, assistant editors; James Walker, business manager; and J. C. Burow, assistant business manager.





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it was . . . but we're referring only to party decorations . . . at the 4-H Club party a silver moon sparkled against a blue background, and stars twinkled in a midnight blue ... the Vets also chose blue for their color scheme at their traditionally fine party . . A bit of the old south

was captured in the Pi KA "Dixie ... Matt and his orchestra played from a bandstand trans-formed into an old southern mansion . . . the blue mesh ceiling was

Last fling at bachelorhood

was celebrated by Matt . . . at the Kappa party Saturday night . . turbans and other oriental attire transformed the boys into a band of "Arabian Knights" for the oc-... clever murals, super music, and lots of stags helped make it one of the season's best Fairly deluged

are we . . . with cupid's handiwork ... no less than ten engagements and weddings have been announced during the past week . Two kisses

are owed by the former Jean Cummings to each of the Sig Eps . Don Liebengood passed his second box of clgars . . . announcing that their fall engagement had culminated in an Easter wedding . . . Jean was an Alpha Chi Omega at Pur-

"The cat's out of the bag" about Gordon Howell, Teke, and Melba Fisher of Kansas City . . who used clever little place cards to announce their engagement last Sunday . . . a second box of cigars was enjoyed by the Tekes . . . when Glenn Halver announced his pin chaining to pretty ADPi Madeline James . .

Sweetheart dinner

was the appropriate time chosen by Sigma Nu Al Coates . . . to announce his engagement to Virginia Brooks of Kansas City. Kansas . . other engagements are those of Chuck Kaiser, Beta Kappa, to Betty Gross of Russell . . . and AGR alum, Glen Case, to Hallie Bell of

Making it official was the chocolate passing of Betty Lee Doctor, KKG alum . . . Betty has been wearing the Phi Delt pin of Bob Corbett from K. U. Blond Evelyn Yost passed chocolates at Van Zile recently . . . the lucky man is one of Phog Allen's

basketballers, Jim Arnold . . . Two alums have taken the almost fatal step . . . Phi Kappa Leonard Zerull, who graduated in 1937, was married April 26 to Helen Ortman . . . and Ed

New initiates of Alpha Kappa Lambda . . . are Ray Freeman, Lloyd Smith, and Alvin Acker . . . they were initiated Sunday afternoon ... It won't be long

. . . she was a Kappa Delt here . .

till another weekend rolls around ... on the calendar for this week are the Pi Phi, Tri Delt, Zeta Tau Alpha and I. S. U. formals . . . all of which promise to be extra spe-

Twelve Students In Hospital Cases in the College hospital have

been reduced to 12 students. They are: Dorothy Van Tuyl, Rose Mary Marclay, Nathan Goering, John Nininger, John Mangelsdorf, Ellatha Stewart, Melvin Magilow, Doris Kim, William Henry, Arthur Mangelsdorf, David Eckert, Arlene Mayer, Ed Stoddard and William Bowerman.

Pi Phi, I.S.U. PATTER Plan Formals

Wine And Blue Will Be Pi Phi Color Scheme; I.S.U. Honors Spring

The wine and blue colors of Pi Beta Phi will form the background for the sorority's spring formal on Friday night at the Avalon. A huge wooden crest will be in back of the bandstand and from the center of the ballroom a lighted arrow will be suspended. An interwoven wine and blue ceiling will be blended with the blue of the wall decorations. Matt Betton and nis orchestra will play.

A dinner in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel will precede the

In the receiving line will be Patricia Townley, president, Jim Green, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, housemother; Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hile Rannels and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker.

A spring theme will prevail at the I.S.U. semi-formal dance Friday night in Recreation Center, Music for the "May Frolic" will be furnished by recordings.

Sorority Entertains

Kappas Use 'Arabian Nights' For Theme

Dusky sultans, glamorous turksh maids, Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, the wicked king Bluebeard, and the enchanted horse were among the subjects for murals at the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring rals, some in charcoals and others in pastels, carried out the "Arabian Nights" theme of the party.

Other features of the decorations ized in music with an oriental fla-

A dinner at the Gillett hotel pre ceded the dance. Mary Alice Matchette was in charge of the recorations and Raymond Schneider, Betty Hamlet and Phyllis MacFarland drew the murals.

4-H Group Bran, Pika, and Edna Mac Arnold have announced their engagement Has Dance

Club Decorates Avalon In Theme Of Blue Moon

"Blue Moon" was the theme of mal Friday night at the Avalon. The ballroom was transformed into a roof garden of a hotel with the silver background. A midnight for doctorate degrees. blue ceiling spangled with silver stars completed the decorations Forrest Cloud and his "High Hatters" from Kansas City furnished the music for the dance.

In the receiving line were Tommy Benton, president, Marilyn Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shoemaker. Ruth Salley was in charge of the decorations.

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I. S. U. spring formal, Recreation Center, 9 to 12. Pi Beta Phi spring formal dinner and dance, Wareham and

Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m. Delta Delta Delta spring formal dinner and dance, Community House, 9 to 12 p. m. Y. M.-Y. W. dime dance, Recreation Center, 9 to 12 p. m. Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal

Flame Room of the Ware-

ham hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.

PiKA's Have Ball

Inspiration For Party Comes From Southland

In the setting of the Community House, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity staged its annual "Dixie Ball" Friday night. The sunny southland formal Saturday evening. The mu- of Virginia, where early chapters of the fraternity were founded, furnished inspiration for the dance.

The bandstand was transformed into the veranda of an old southern at the Avalon ballroom, were a blue mansion, and a stone wall covered "spider web" ceiling and a silver with flowers surrounded the room. spider web against a blue backdrop Over an entrance of blue leading behind the orchestra. Matt Betton to the ballroom were the gold letand his orchestra garbed in turbans ters "Dixie Ball." Matt Betton and and other Arabian attire, special- his orchestra played for the dance. In the receiving line were Jane Geiger from K. U., Jack Ransom president. Mrs. Ada Murphy, housemother, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chappell.

Present Annual Music Recital Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary society for women in music, will present its annual program Sunday at 4:15 p. m. in the College Auditorsic organization is a membership requirement. All members must participate in a recital once a year.

McMillan Tours Junior Co'leges Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dan of home economics is making a tour enjoy the article, "Plant Research of Kansas junior colleges. She is and Human Welfare," in this week's aiding students in arranging their issue of "Science," Dr. R. C. Smith the Collegiate 4-H club spring for- courses to enable them to take fur- of the Department of Entomology, ther college work at Kansas State.

skyline of the city silhouetted in graduate students in American col- the Kansas Academy of Science in black around the walls. Behind the leges and universities produced. Wichita, last year. bandstand hung a blue moon with nearly 27,000 theses as candidates

Zeta Tau, Tri Delt in Limelight

Will Entertain With Saturday Night Parties

Two sorority spring formals take the spotlight of Saturday evening's sccial life.

"Dream Garden Formal" will be the theme of the Delta Delta Delta party at the Community House. Decorations of silver, gold and blue will carry out the color scheme. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance.

A dinner in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel at 7 o'clock will precede the dance.

In the receiving line will be Patricia Potter, Charlie Offen, Mrs. Henry Pehling, housemother; Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Col. and Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner.

"A Japanese Garden" will be the

Jr. AVMA Has Formal

Old-Fashioned Garden Becomes Party Setting

An o'd fashioned garden was the setting of the Jr. A.V.M.A. formal Idyl," Scott, is the piano number to Saturday night at the Community be given by Ruth Kreuter. The sec-House. The entrance to the ball- | ond vocal solo of the program will room was transformed into an ar- be Manning's "Nostalgia" sung by bor covered with flowers. A white Jean Wright. lattice fence surrounded the room. Silver stars shone down from a blue false ceiling. The veterinary insig- C Major" by Dohnanyi, presented nia, "Caducaus," decorated one wall of the room. Arlie Simmonds and his crchestra from Kansas City

furnished the music for the dance. Charles Jones was the toastmaster at the dinner at the Methodist church preceding the dance. Hal Eyestone, president of the Jr. A.V .-M.A. presented the veterinary awards of this year.

Metzger Studies Series Of Tests

Dr. W. H. Metzger, associate pro fessor of Agronomy, is making a tour of the eastern half of Kansas this week, taking samples of solids from fields that have been treated with phosphate fertilizers.

These samples will be brought to the soils laboratory and the availium. The annual recital of the mu- ability of the nutrients determined and from the results, comparisons will be made with field tests to determine their reliability.

Science Article Published

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James G. Harbord was a leading figure in the U.S. military activities and post World war services. He served successfully as General Per-

Eight Music Students Presented In Recital

setting for the Zeta Tau Alpha spring fermal in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel. Decorations will center around a flower garden and

At College Auditorium Eight music students will be pre-

sented in a recital in the College Auditorium this afternoon at 4 p.

Doris Kottmann will present the first selection, a piano solo "Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 3" by Chopin. The second piano solo will be "Valse Op. 34. No. 1," by Chopin, played by Catherine Detrich. Marjorie Vanacek will give a vo-

cal solo, "Sing, Smile, Slumber" by Gounod, Debussy's piano solo "La fille aux cheveux de lin" will be played by Maryanna Locke. Betty Brewer will play an oboe

solo, "Patres" by Foret. "Autumn The final number on the program

will be a piano solo, "Rhapsodie in by Mary Jane Boyd.

Horner Presented In Music Recital

Charles Horner, euphonium solost, will be presented in a senior recital by the Department of Music Thursday at 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. His accompanist will be Betty Coon.

From the "Suite in G Major" by Bach, Horner will play "Courante", "Minuet I and II" and "Gigue." The next group will be "Introduction Fantasy" by Fitzgerald and 'My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice' by Saint-Saens. The final number will be "Concertino" by Williams.

Graduate Student Works On Insects

H. Paul Boles, graduate student of the Department of Entomology has begun his summer duties in Wathena, Kansas, in connection with fruit investigation work of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment sta

Prof. R. L. Parker of the entomology department, will leave for



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In 1920 he was given the honorary tiring from active service, became degree of Doctor of Law by his Alma president of the Radio Corporation Mater. Other colleges and universiof America. He is now chairman of ties which have honored him with degrees are Trinity University, Col-Three years ago, he established a gate, Yale, Marietta and Washing-\$5,000 loan fund for needy students ton and Jefferson. Stories of his exat the College. This loan fund is periences have appeared in many known as the Effie C. Harbord fund metropolitan newspapers and national magazines.

James Nielson Will Compete In Chicago For \$250 Scholarship

James Nielson, sophomore in ag-Kansas State's chapter of the Danforth Founder Fellowship and ricultural administration from their sponsor, R. J. Eggert, assistant Marysville, has been awarded a trip to Chicago late in June where he professor in the Department of Ecwill compete for a \$250 Sears Roeonomics and Sociology, attended a buck junior scholarship and a junstate-wide meeting of students and ior-senior Sears Roebuck scholarship alumni of the American Youth founof \$500. They were guests in the home of

Nielson, a Sears scholarship winner of \$150 in his freshman year, will be accompanied by his sponsor, Prof. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture. There they will be entertained for two days by Sears Roebuck company. Nielson will compete with students

from 38 states who are previous world is the latest gift to Harvard Sears scholarship winners. Nielson University's museum of comparative was awarded the trip on the basis of scholarship and extra curricular

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"Tweedles' Opens Tonight With Antique Shop Flavor

Love Triangle **Fills Comedy**

Manhattan Theatre Gives Its Final Production

stage literally crammed with antiques the curtain will rise tonight at 8:15 p.m. for the first performance of "Tweedles." The entire action of the play is in Mrs. Albergone's antiquity shop and tea terrace in Kennebrunkport, Maine.

Booth Tarkington, author of "Tweedles," centered this play around the genuinely human people in the resort Kennebunkport where he has a summer home.

"A Comfortable Play"

"In talking to Booth Tarkington when I was producing the show in the east," Sherwood Keith, Man-Theatre's director "Tweedles," related, "he made the comment. 'It is one of my most comfortable plays. A real story about decidedly real people'."

Continuing in the antique shop the audience will learn to know the stuttering youth, Julian Castlebury (Thomas Trenkle), who repeatedly comes to look at the Bristol glass at Mrs. Albergone's antique shop Julian wonders that he has never been fascinated with glass before but it becomes clear to him that he is coming to see Winsora Tweedle (Mary Jane Wick), a waitress in the shop, rather than the glass.

Nasty Triangle Rears Head The promised charming love affair develops into a nasty triangle when the two youths' parents find out about the romance. Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury (Robert Stafford Dorolyn Johnsmeyer) are aghast at their son's choice of a future wife. However Winsora's father, Adam Tweedle (Harmond Bear) is equally overwhelmed at the thought of Winsora marrying into a summer family.

The plot becomes further involv ed by Mrs. Albergone, Winsora's old maidish aunt (Jeanne Jaccard). Ambrose (Robert Williams), Philemon (Frank Rickel) and Mrs. Ricketts, a young widow (Bettie Merrill.)

"Everyone Is A Tweedle'

whole situation up when he ex- advertising, no grades were given claims everyone is a Tweedle. "I am under this heading. No grade was one myself." he declares. Julian's definition of a Tweedle is a person who is proud of his own family and can see that no other family is equal in importance.

Production manager for "Tweedles" is John Adams assisted by Edward Brann. O. D. Hunt is in charge of the lights for the play with Garold Way, Vernon Peterson, Wilber Hole, and Kenneth Lewis assisting him. The properties for the play are being handled by Margaret Wiley, Irene Peterschmidt. Virginia Elmer, Virginia Feller, Jean Murphy, and Betty Lou

Guy Lemon is in charge of the make-up of the characters. His assistants are 'Jim Andrews, Julia Jane Hoover, and Emil Karl. Virginia Nichols and Carol Stevenson are in charge of the costumes. Norman Webster is business manager for the Manhattan Theatre, and is assisted by Merrill Peterson.

Teachers To Receive Practical Experience

Practical experience in home economics teaching is being gained by the twenty-one home economics seniors doing practice teaching for six weeks in the Manhattan city schools and the Sacred Heart Academy. The students began teaching on April 21 and will continue until the close of school.

During the period several of the practice teachers will go to other towns in the state to spend a week city schools. This week Jean Scott yesterday afternoon. is teaching in Seneca, Jane Dunham in Holton and Rachel Featheringill in Cottonwood Falls. Next week Helen Lohmey will go to Buh- Campbell, Ag Barnwarmer ler and Helen Marshall will teach

in the Ellis school system. Other students participating in practice teaching include Maxine Bishop, Dale Rundle, Ellita Atwell, Helen Dodds, Ernestine Sutter, Ruth Ruhlen, Mary Jordan, ture, introduced the seniors Whoot, publication of the state 4-H Virginia Schmidt, Albert Pullins, Janora Weber, Jane Baker, Kathryn Millard, Florence Gosney, Josephine Lann, Wilma Evans and gravest situations of any class of Jones, vice president; Alma Deane Blanche Winkler.

Fighest rating ever scored by a candidate for Ph.D. degree at the find it more difficult to obtain work University of California on writ- because of losing connections they ten examinations was made by Dr. might have immediately after school Mose L. Harvey, assistant professor he said. of history at Emory university, in



Members of the cast of "Tweedles," the final production of the Manhattan Theatre this season, are winding up rehearsals for the play to be presented tonight and tomorrow night. Harmond Baer, Jeanne Jaccard, Thomas Trenkle, Robert Stafford and Mary Jane Wick were caught in one of the scenes of the forthcoming production

The Kansas State Collegian **Receives First Class Rating**

First class is the rating among college newspapers given The Kansas State Collegian for the fall semester in the twenty-fourth national newspaper critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University

The Collegian was entered in the college or university class for weekly papers published in schools with enrolment of 2,500 to 5,000. It scored 825 out of a possible 1,160 points. It lacked 50 points of All-American or superior rating.

This is the third time that The Collegian has entered the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. Last year The Collegians for both semesters won the All-American rating.

The headlines, typography and given excellent ratings. Covwere style, content and organization of

rated as "very good."

Judges commented on the front page makeup as being "very newsy and professional looking" and that the editorial page was "unusually mature and pertinent."

The circulation of the paper is not taken into consideration nor are any of the business problems Julian Castlebury sums the Since many papers do not carry recorded for illustrations either.

son was the business manager.

New Collegian Heads **Pick Staff Members**

The editorial staff and business staff of next semester's Collegian have been announced by Mary Margaret Arnold, editor, and Bill Hall, business manager.

Ken Evans is the associate editor. Departmental editors are Terry Dougherty, copy desk editor; Betty Lee Beatty, society editor and Jack James, sports editor. Advertising salesmen are Bill Stevick, Bob Gahagen and Harry Bouck.

"We will try to uphold the standards and traditions of The Col-

Band To Give Annual Series

Twilight Program Opens Tuesday In Quadrangle

Featuring the music of the 52piece varsity band, the fourth an- Professor Ahearn Speaks nual series of twilight band concerts cert will be given by the varsity College concert band on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The band will be under the di professor in the Department of Music and Charles Horner, student conductor. Horner will conduct the first half of the program and Professor Downey the last half. Ramon Jaranilla, trumpeter, will be the soloist with the band.

James Kendall was the editor of playing of "The Star Spangled Banlast fall's Collegian and Murray Ma- nor" under the direction of Horner for the first four numbers. The Tollowing selections will be "Wel- YM Installs Cabinet come" by Buys, followed by "Rustucon Overture" by Frangkiser. At Services Tonight "The Crusaders Overture" by Buch-

> Professor Downey will wield the baton for the rest of the program beginning with "Morris Dance" by German, followed by "Rosemarin" by Thomas. "The Debutante" by Clarke will feature Ramon Jaranilla, trumpet soloist. "A Garden Dance" by Vargas, and "Bogar Fantasy" by Geary, will complete the

Kloeffler to Armada, Mich.

legian and make it serve the needs the Department of Electrical Enof the student body as fully as pos- gineering left for Armada, Mich., sible. Suggestions from the student Wednesday, after learning of the body will be appreciated," Miss Ar- death of his father, G. W. Kloef-

Eight Women Given Honors At Assembly

Prominent Juniors Selected Members Of Mortar Board

Eight outstanding junior women who are members of Mortar Board for next year were presented at the an-Recognition Assembly yesterday and Wayne Good received the Moses Trophy award for meritous accomplishments in 4-H club work. M. F. Ahearn was the principal speaker.

New members of Mortar Board national honorary organization for senior women, are Dorothy Brezley, home economics; Ema Lou Bireline, industrial journalism; Alma Deane Fuller, industrial journalism; Jane Haymaker, home economics; Mary Evelyn Nielson, home economics and dietetics; Irma Popp, home economics; Helen Reiman, home economics; and Marjorie Spurrier, general science

Members Elected Each Year New members of Mortar Board are elected each year by old members on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service, potentialities, and The number selected character. from year to year varies, as only those with a combination of ex-

ceptional qualities are chosen. Wayne Good, freshman in agriculture, was presented the Moses trophy award, a new wrist watch, by J. A. Fisher, representative of the Standard Oil company, which sponsored the award.

Stressing the value of physical exercises as an avocation, M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, said students who participate in extracurricular activities receive the most benefit from their education.

Professor Ahearn declared that the front page makeup of the paper will open Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in most important purpose of educathe quadrangle. Four concerts will tion is to develop useful, well-rounderage and writing of sports, and the comprise the series. The first con- ed citizens. To accomplish this purpose, he said colleges must offer the news writing and editing were band and the last three by the more than technical vocational training.

Beneficial use of leisure time one of the principal problems of the rection of Lyle Downey, associate individual today, Professor Ahearn said, and schools should give more attention to cultivating an avocation. For this purpose, physical exercise is one of the best, he contended, for it is not only a means of recreation, but develops the mind and body at the same time.

President F. D. Farrell introduced Mortar Board Plans

New YMCA officers and cabinet members will be installed at a dinner and installation service at the First Baptist church at 6 p. m. this

Features of the program, disclosed by Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, include the installation by Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking; organ music by Esther Wiedower and numbers by the YMCA quartette. Members of the YMCA quartette are Carl Alleman, George Yost, Alison Hornbaker and Robert Clark. Services will be over by 7:30.

sociation of American Universities.

Proposed Designs Released For Student Union Building

Society Plans Music Recital

Mu Phi Epsilon Members To Give Annual Program

Mu Phi Epsilon, honor society for romen in music, will present its annual recital in the College Auditorium, Sunday at 4:15 p. m. All members of the organization must appear in a recital once a year to meet national requirements.

An organ number will be first on the program. "Toccata, (Suite Gothique)", by Boellman, will be played by Esther Wiedower, Geraldine Gundy will offer a vocal solo 'Adieu Forets" (Jeanne d'Arc) by Tschaikowsky. She will be accompanied by Miss Marion Pelton. Two Vocal Numbers

Mary Jane Boyd will play a piano solo, "Rhapsodie in C Major" by Dohnanyi. Two vocal numbers "Voi Che Sapete (Le nozze di Figaro)' by Mozart and Girometta" by Sibella will be given by Bernice Anderson, accompanied by Miss Pel-

Catherine Detrich will offer two piano numbers "Notturno" by Respighi and "Valse Brilliante" Op. 34, No. 1 by Chopin. "La Danza" by Rossini, will be sung by Mary Harding Dinnin, accompanied by Mary Jane Boyd.

An oboe solo, "Patres" by Foret will be played by Elizabeth Brewer, accompanied by Miss Pelton. Arlene Mayer will sing "Awakening" by Golde, accompanied by Miss Det-

Vocal Sextette

The vocal sextette composed of Miss Boyd, Miss Mayer, Miss Anderson, Miss Dillin, Nancy Patricia Wilkins and Miss Gundy will sing "Spring Idylls" by Rawley, accompanied by Catherine Detrich and directed by Miss Ruth Hartman.

"Adele's Laughing Song" (Die Fledermaus) by Strauss is the vocal solo to be offered by Miss Wilkins. Miss Wiedower will accompany her. The final number will be a two-piano number "Coronation Scene" (Boris Godownoff) by Moussorgsky, played by Mary Jane Boyd and Nancy Patricia Wilkins.

For Leaders Meeting Of Campus Officers

be the subject of a talk by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, Tuesday evening in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m., climaxing Mortar Board's annual leadership confer-

This one-day training school is for newly-elected officers of campus organizations. Problems of the officers will be discussed in the afternoon meeting from 4 to 5 p. m. in Calvin hall.

The discussion groups are divided into five sections. They are as follows: president and vice-presidents-leader. Dr. Roy Langford, chairman, Dorothy Axcell, room The University of Texas spends 102; secretaries, recording and corless money per student than any responding-leader, Roger L. Regof the other 32 members of the As- nier, chairman, Jo Lann, room 208; treasurers-leader. Mary Elliott, chairman, Virginia Monahan, room 212; publicity chairmen-leader, Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman, Marianna Kistler, room 217; faculty sponsors—leader, Miss Helen Moore, chairman, Helen Pilcher,

Newcomer Discusses County Highways

ways and engineering were discussed by L. W. Newcomer in civil engineering assembly. Thursday at p. m.

elor of science degree from Kansas State in 1923 and his professional civil engineering degree in 1932. He gineering council believed has been employed by the Highway Commission of Illinois and the Eleshould have a chance to vote vated Railway company of Chicago. Since 1932 Mr. Newcomer has been County Engineer of Butler county.

Math Organization To Elect Officers

Officers of Phi Alpha Mu. hon-

Installation of the new officers will be May 14 following a dinner at Thompson hall.

erican Journalism of the Hearst-Pulitzer Fight for Circulation in the '90's"; Phyllis Patrick's "Women in Aviation"; and Frances Ruhl's "Home Demonstration Agent's Role." Miss Patrick is a

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Gymnasium tomorrow, when junior

and senior women from the high

schools within a radius of 60 miles

of Manhattan join forces for the

eighth annual play day. Each year

members of the Department of

Physical Education sponsor this day

when girls come to the campus to

participate in a full program of

Registration opens the morning

activities at 9 a. m., with games and

general round-up of recruits at

9:45 a. m. By 10 a. m. the team

sports for the morning will be un-

derway, each team participating in

five different games. Noon hour and

luncheon will find the forces trans-

ported to Sunset park where the

lunch will be followed by a welcome

sperch and recognition of the rep-

resented cities by the general chair-

out by each group will also be

presented. Recreational and team

for a session of swimming and

mittees composed of members of

the Women's Athletic association

and majors and minors in physical

Margery Lawrence, program.

Dairy Club Prizes

Awarded Tuesday

Committee chairmen are June

Prizes were awarded to the win-

judging contest and the men's dairy

cattle judging contest at the regular

meeting of the Dairy club, Tuesday

Adaline Poole won first prize in

the women's contest. She was aw-

set. This contest was open to all

Winner of first place and a \$10

check in the junior division was Ro-

mar Abt. Jim Cavanaugh was aw-

arded a pair of Clipmaster cow clip-

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Journalism Students Win

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"Play Day"

Laman First Prof Drafted

themselves in the same "class" for a year as both enter the army as buck-privates. Russell Laman, instructor in the Department of English, will be drafted into the service of his country this spring.

When asked where he hoped to be sent he said, "That is immaterial to me as I know they wouldn' take my wishes into consideration." He added that he would go first to Fort Leavenworth and would be ent out from there.

Crops Awards Total \$200

All Students Can Enter **Klod-Kernel Competition**

College students will compete for prizes totaling nearly \$200 at the 21st annual students' crop judging contest in East Waters hall tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The contest, sponsored by Klod and Kernel, agronomy club, is open to all College students. Cash prizes totaling \$115 and merchandise valed at \$82 will be awarded.

Contestants will be divided into reshman, junior and senior classification. Students who have had no college course in crops will be in the freshman class. The junior group will be composed of those students who have had or are taking courses in farm crops. Students who have had or are taking grain grading and judging will comprise the

The high-point individual of the entire contest will receive a "sungold" 18-inch trophy in addition to one of the cash prizes. Cash prize sion is \$20, \$7 for the junior class and \$5 for the freshman group Second and third winners in each class will also receive cash awards.

Names of the winners will be engraved upon a plaque in East Waters hall. The three high-point contestants will also receive medals.

State Employment Services Offered

Men students wanting summe employment and seniors desiring positions have the opportunity to register with the State employment service in Recreation Center today. Officials from the State Employment office will be in Recreation Center today from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. They will receive applica-

Subscribers Last Chance

qualifications of applicants.

tions for summer employment with

Today is the last day that subscribers to Kickapoo, campus humor magazine, may get their refunds. The Kickapoo office Kedzie hall will be open from 4 to

the first annual President's Prize

Articles which received honor-

able mention were in alphabetical

order: Enid Altwegg's "Stamp

Plan Attacks Surpluses"; James

Kendall's "The Influence on Am-

R. 1776. The Year 1776."

A student union building that will hold nearly the entire student body at one time is rapidly becoming more than just a dream for Kansas State students.

Plans for the first unit of the student center were adopted at the last meeting of the Student Union committee. The building is to be 120 by 165 feet in size or about the size of the Heat, Power and Service building that covers a space

of 122 by 210 feet. The student center will have lounges, game rooms and ballrooms. A canteen will also be found in the proposed three-story building that will probably be located south of the Engineering

building.
Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the committee said. "the scheme adopted should build economically, yet most of the suggestions handed in to the committee have been incorporated in the plans. The building will be built in two units, the first to be the central part and the second will consist of one wing on each side of

We'gel To Chicago

Professor Weigel will go to Chicago for a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture May 10 and 11 and from there to Ann Arbor, Mich., to confer with C. Christenson, a Kansas State University of Michigan. While there he will subject the plans to his scrutiny. He will also consult Carl Litzenberg, in charge of residence halls there, about plans for the man, Marie Baylies. Stunts worked new residence hall for women to be constructed here.

games will be played at the park The entrance to the main floor of before returning to the Gymnasium the proposed building will face a very large main lounge which will open into six lesser lounges. One of At 3 p. m. the recruits will gather these will be an exhibition room in the Gymnasium for social and another a music room and a third folk dancing and the showing of will be a browsing room. Another school movies. Light refreshments section will be a tea lounge, with a will be served before a figurative kitchenette, connected to the main "taps" is sounded, officially closkitchen on the underground floor by an elevator and stairway. In Arrangements for the day's proaddition there will be a blue and gram have been planned by com-

green lounge.

To the right of the entrance the manager's office and an informa-tion desk will be located. The mon's Light, publicity; Marjorie McGrew, room will be beyond that. Left of and Barbara Enlow, registration; the entrance will be a spacious Pat Potter, service; Bernice Bale, check room and a woman's powder

equipment; Marcene Brose and Pat room. The second floor will have a large Potter, social; Betty Fogelstrom and ball room 75 by 130 feet in size with a large kitchen to service it. This room will be used for the 4-H Round-up, alumni meetings, Farm and Home week and all college ral-

The room will have a capacity of from 500 to 700 dancing couples. A 12-foot corridor running the full ners of the women's dairy products length of the building will take care of the overflow.

> Three Activity Rooms Also on this floor will be three activity rooms and men and women's rest rooms. The third floor will be a Mezzanine over the ballroom and will have a smaller room 30 by 75 feet for fraternity dances, Flanking it will be a kitchenette and four private dining rooms that may be thrown open into one large room. This ballroom may be screened off making it possible to have two parties of 150 couples each at the

> same time. Also on this floor will be some activity rooms that may be used for check rooms when necessary. A permanent office for the Alumni secretary may also be established there.

Underground Floor

On the underground floor will be seven regulation bowling alleys, canteen 45 by 75 feet, kitchen and service rooms, post office, ping pong room, card room, powder room and a locker room for the help. There are hopes for a stag room to be located here too. A sub-basement will take care of storage rooms and

mechanical equipment. The second unit, to be constructed later, will provide rooms for all College publications, a billiard room and additional game rooms on the basement floor. All religious organizations will be located together and a permanent office for the Student Governing Association and more private dining and activities rooms will be included in the addition to the other floors.

The University of North Carolin's 39 CAA student pilots have amassed a total of 1,840 flying hours without an accident and only four minor mishaps.

Two Divisions Pick Officers

Officers for Collegiate 4-H club

and staff members for Who's

The officers are: for Collegiate

Fuller, secretary; Drusilla Norby

secretaries; Marcile Norby, song

leader; Harlan Shuyler, marshall,

Who's Whoot staff: Gordon West,

editor: Lucille Owen, assistant edi-

tor; Helen Woodard, business man-

ager; Freeman Biery, assistant bus-

Elaine Rohrer, pianist.

iness manager.

Danielson New Ag Prexy, Wagner Selected Editor

Bertil Danielson was elected president of the Agricultural association for the year of 1941-1942 at the final agricultural seminar Other officers elected were James Cava-

naugh, vice president; Calvin Doile, secremanager; and Robert Wag- Gordon West Heads ner, editor of the Ag Student.

After the election C. W. Mullen, assistant to the dean of the Division of Agriculin the division. In his remarks to club, have been elected. the group, he said the graduating class of this year faces one of the 4-H. Gordon West, president; Keith

this year. Many will be drafted soon after and Lucille Owen, corresponding receiving their diplomas. After serving a year in the Army they will

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Engineers Continue Vote For Association Leaders

Election of officers for the Engineering association will continue in the front hall of the Engineering building today because only 300 ballots were cast yesterday.

Garland Childers, president of the association, said last night the votes cast durtary; William Mudge, treasurer; Ronald ing the first day of balloting had not been counted. Officers of the Enthe rest of the division Collegiate 4-H

for their choice of candidates. Larry Spear was unaninously elected Open House manager at the time nominations were

Candidates include Don Moss and Phil Meyers for president; Harold Leckron, Tom Hutchinson and Bill Bixler for vice president; Jim Walker, John Piper, Wilbur Reed and Clancy Ferguson for secretary; Bob Deatz and Bill Bell for treasurer.

These officers with the presidents of each seminar and the editor of the Kansas State Engineer make up the Engineering council.

Projects concerning county high-

Mr. Newcomer received his bach-

orary mathematics society for next year, will be elected at a meeting on Monday at 5 p. m. in Recreation

University of Kentucky is adding course in advanced salesmanship.

Extra Money In Contest junior. The other three are sen-Jan Goble, senior in journalism, is the winner of the \$25 prize in Announcement of the winners

was made by R. I. Thackrey, head

contest for articles involving reof the Department of Industrial search and reflective writing. The Journalism and Printing. There title of Miss Goble's article is "H. were 45 entries. In announcing the winners Mr. Thackrey said Margaret Mack, sophomore, won the department was grateful to econd prize of \$15. Her entry was the donor of the prizes for the Engineering Defense Training opportunity to encourage reflec-Moves Forward." The third prize tive writing. Money for the prizes of \$10 goes to Walter Martin, senis given by an annonymous donior, for an article "The Farm cr who makes it available through the office of President F. D. Far-Shelterbelt Program as an Aid to the Southwest Kansas Farmer's

Competition is open to students in the journalism curriculum or students who are combining journalism and agriculture or journalism and home economics. Judges were Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the Department of English, chairman, Prof. Jules H. Robert, Department of Applied Mechanics, and Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.

Collegian Thoughts

Draft-Age Men To Be Classified Immediately

Action vitally effecting all men of draft age is apparently imminent. No official announcements have been made out of Washington yet, but county draft boards have received orders to classify all men registered immediately. No reason was given—but it is not hard to imagine one.

Previously, local boards were instructed to classify men only as needed to fill month to month quotas. By this means, classifications were kept up to date. Apparently the Army is expecting to need a large group of available men for induction soon.

And from the course of American policy in connection with international events recently, it does not appear unlikely that an active armed force will be needed soon. If American naval patrols enter the Axis-defined combat zone, they will be torpedoed. Germany has repeatedly said so, and, in this case, the Nazi word can very probably be depended upon.

Public opinion, encouraged by a federal administration which is firmly convinced that the sky is the limit in aid to Britain, will most certainly force a declaration of war once our naval vessels are sunk by the Nazis. From that point on, World War I will be duplicated as it has been so farnaval aid, an expeditionary air force, and, finally, a land force to invade the conti-

It is possible that this selective service board action is but a step towards the great expansion in the number of men in training that is expected this summer. Talk has been heard of 1 1-2 to 3 million men in training by fall; local draft boards have heard rumors that June and July quotas will be immense to accommodate the large numbers of men who have been deferred while in college.

What has been officially announced is that there will be a registration for men becoming 21 since last October to take place some time in August; that the Army is officially not asking that the 21-35 draft ages be changed nor that the one-year training be extended.

The mass draft classification will serve the beneficial purpose of clearing up uncertainty of individuals on how they will be classified. Beyond this, the most unpleasant thoughts concerning the future may be

Our congratulations to James Kendall and his staff of the first-class rating Collegian of the first semester of this year. That a staff of nearly 60 reporters, all without any news writing experience, can be coordinated so that, with the assistance and guidance of upperclassmen, a paper can be produced which rates with the best in the nation is commendable. This honor to the first semester staff puts the present staff more on the spot to produce a win-

Needed: Relief From Campus Parking Jam

The crowds of high school judging teams -and the many cars they came in-on the campus the first part of this week directed attention once again to a long-ignored problem—the campus parking situation.

The College has nearly 1,000 more students than it had 10 years ago and is maintaining a larger faculty. More students own cars than they did formerly. But there is no more parking space on College property than there was a decade ago. No increase in public parking lots has been made since the dairy barn was built and a part of its former location near Waters hall was converted into a parking lot.

Since Easter the situation has been so acute as to be almost impossible. Many students brought cars from home after vacation to add to the normal number. Students here for defense courses are adding their cars. Many seniors, particularly vets, are buying automobiles. When this expanded number is further increased by a visiting group like the vocational agriculture teams, traffic jams are the inevitable results.

One of the arguments given in favor of the site for the student union building is that it will be near parking space. If this means that a public parking lot is to be established near the new building, we heartly applaud. The new military science building is to take a part of the present lot behind the Ag building.

We appeal that some additional area be devoted to parking, or that limited parking along campus drives be per-

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truths which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in them-selves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty."—Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia uni-

Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket.—Do not pull it out merely to show that you have one.—If asked what o'clock it is, tell it; but do not procleim it hourly and unasked, like the watchman.-

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Rumoresque

Boyd McCune, handsome Sig Ep, when asked to explain the hairpins on the floor of his room "Why. er, ah, I use them in place of tie pins." Which isn't good, but it was quick.

Guess Matt Betton had quite a time of it Saturday night-his last night of bachelorhood. Joe Bass and some of the fellers kidnapped the friendly bandleader ... locked him in a room at the Phi Delt house with numerous cokes and what have you . . . Finally at 6 a.m. Matt eluded his tormentors and showed up at his wedding with the lovely Betty Lou Foster tired and with a heavy head. "Only," sighed Matt, "It was

Notes from here and there . . . Josephine Vancil, vivacious home ec, chews gum at the rate of 111 chaws per second, which is some sort of a record or something . . . Phi Delt Slick Turner, selfstyled gift to Kansas State women breaks into a violent rage at his new nicknames . . . either "Paunchy" or "fat boy" will do the trick . . . Must be horrible to know you're losing your fatal (?) charm.

Bob Haggerton, fun boy at the PiKA house, brought beauteous blond from Junction for their party Friday night. In the course of the evening Bob yielded to the call of Morpheus and the bottle, leaving the lovely lady alone on the dance floor. Which suited the fellers, but definitely, However, Jean Murphy, Chi O, swell time personified, was heard muttering "It's too bad about Haggy, but I'll be derned if my date has to play little Lord Fauntleroy to a bundle of peroxide." Which should have squelched date Jap Wil-

Catherine Detrich. Pi Phi with the pretty face and the iron constitution, decided aviators with cream convertibles weren't worth the effort it took to keep up with 'em, so she fluffed Bud Bohr for Sigma Nu Frank Barnhardt Friday nightsame kind of a party only a different man.

Kappa pledges Marilyn Carr and Ardis Nash thought they'd found a new way out when they broke campus by sneaking out the dining room window. Only trouble-some of the actives remembered their younger days-result: Carr and Nash are double campased. Which shows to go you that there isn't anything new under the sun (that the Kappas haven't

Poor little Larry Beaumont, who used to be the epitome of a K-State coed's idea of a perfect date, has finally found even the Tri Delts a little cool to his overtures. So, the winsome basketball player is importing a country lass from Augusta to make his numerous "ex's" jealous this weekend.

A vet student wrote in this week that a class thinks Dr. Edward Frick of that division should study his lesson so that he wouldn't stutter and stammer when asked to answer the same questions he'd given his students-concerning some bright little item like what is the third disease of hogs that may easily be mistaken for tuberculosis . . . 'Zat right, doctor-or were they just kidding? Here and there we hear that Doctor Frick is a pretty popular person with the vet

Maybe Colonel Lindbergh is wrong in his opinions concerning the current conflict, but he certainly does have the right to express his views. It seems to us that the President was unduly harsh in his criticism. We would have resigned our commission too, if we had been the Colonel.

Not that we are wanting to imitate the University of Kansas and its dandellon digging day, but it would be a good idea if something were done about the dandelion situation on our own campus. We understand that the appropriation for the upkeep of the campus has been cut for the coming year so that even less attention can be given to such matters as reseeding the pestinfested areas. Here is a worthy project for, perhaps, some horticultural group, attacking the yellow crop.

With the large number of organizations on the Kansas State campus, Mortar Board should have no trouble getting enough new officers to take part in the leadership conference Tuesday. The idea behind the gathering is good providing the newly elected leaders participate and remember what they learn. If leaders don't get into the spirit of the meetings, most organizations will blunder along accomplishing nothing as has been the custom in the past.

College Calendar

Owl Bake Planned

Plus 3c tax \$2.00 Plus 4c tax The Athenian literary society are having an owl bake for the Browning literary society Sunday at 4:30 a. m. The annual owl bake is an outdoor hike to some nearby picnic

Athenian Society Meets

Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the Athenian literary society tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium, room 206.

Browning Society Meeting

The Browning literary society will have a prince feast, formal initiation, Wednesday at their regular

Literary Societies Outing

An all night hike for the members of the Ionian literary society will begin Saturday at 6 p. m. The Ionians will hike to Griffen's farm northeast of town and eat dinner. The Hamiltons, a fellow literary society of the Ionians, will camp somewhere near the Ionians, and the two societies will eat breakfast together. They plan to return Sunday at 8 a. m.

Experiment Station Workers Lunch Engineering experiment station workers will have a luncheon in Thompson hall, Saturday, May 3, at

Mu Phi Epsilon Recital Mu Phi Epsilon will present a recital Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

Church Clubs **Making Plans**

Religious Groups Expect Many Outdoor Activities

Retreats and outdoor meetings are highlights of church programs this weekend as young people's activities enter their last month. Baptist Young People's Union

Members of the Baptist Young People's Union will journey to the Ashland church Sunday for an afternoon and evening retreat. Principal features of the day's program will be a discussion of plans for the coming year and the installation of the organization's new officers. Wesley Foundation

Also planning a retreat for this weekend is Wesley Foundation. The members will leave at 5 p. m. Saturday and return Sunday morning, after a varied program at the Free Methodist camp. Climaxing the retreat will be an early morning outdoor communion service.

A special Newman club mass will be at 7 a. m. Sunday at the Church

Christian C. E.

A roller skating party will provide recreation Friday night for members of the Christian Church C. E. The losing side of a recent attendance contest will entertain the

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9:30 p. m. The Sunday evening vice are planned. meeting will be outdoors, and will United Presbyterian feature reports from delegates to the Inter-Church conference at ian student group were dinner

Wise Club members will meet at the St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday at 5:15 p. m. for a picnic. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Presbyterian C. E.

Three speeches about the Inter-Church conference will comprise the program of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Preceding the meeting will be a social hour at 5

Phi Alpha And Phi Chi Delta Phi Alpha will have its annual

spring dinner party Saturday at 5 p. m. at Westminster foundation. Members of Phi Chi Delta will meet at the foundation for dinner at



winners, at the party, for which 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Installation of students will meet at Kohler hall at officers and a senior farewell ser-

Seniors in the United Presbyterguests of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed last night at the Gillette hotel. The program consisted of toasts presented by seniors. Lutheran Association

The Lutheran Student association will meet Sunday at 4 p. m. at the First Lutheran church. Senior members will plan and present the

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will celebrate its nintieth anniversary at its convention June 27-July 1 at Hot Springs, Va.

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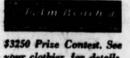
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First Clash With Wildcats To Be This Afternoon; Paul Christman Will Start For Tiger Nine

Barring the interference of Old Man Weather, who has canceled three Wildcat games so far this spring, the Kansas State baseball team will meet the Missouri Tigers on the College doamond at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the first of a two-game series.

Because of rain the Wildcats were unable to play the second of the two scheduled games with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater Tuesday and were likewise unable to play at Friends' university in Wichita the following day. Both games were canceled and will not be played this year. Christman on First

The Tigers, led by "Pitchin Paul" Christman of gridiron fame, who plays first base on the diamond, gave the University of Nebraska nine a 17-1 pasting on the Cornhusker diamond last Friday and followed this performance with another 5-1 victory Saturday. Christman, who is said to have received several contract offers from professional ball clubs, starred at bat Saturday.

Cechrane "Not Sure" O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, Wildcat mentor, said yesterday that he was "not sure" just who he would start in the box in tomorrow's game, but said it would be one of four hurlers. They are Lee Doyen, Floyd Kirkland, Merlin Gustafson and Dean

Kirkland pitched seven innings of the game at Stillwater Monday before he was replaced by Lee Doyen. Nelson hurled five innings for the Wildcats in the game with Friends' university last Saturday before Merlin Gustafson, sophomore moundsman, went in to pitch stellar ball for the next four frames.

The probable starting lineup for

tomorrow's g	ame.	
K-State	Pos	Missouri
Kirkland	p	Spencer
Raemer	C	Quevreaux
Graham	1b	Christman
Dunlay	2b	Crane
Hugos	3b	Ice
Hornsby	SS	Friedewald
Rokey	1f	Hoffman
Langvardt	cf	Gregg
Kier /	rf	Starmer
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ROTC Men Complete Drills For This Year

Except for cadet officers and all those second year basics trying out advanced military, ROTC men have done their last day of trilling this

The drill classes will meet as usual this Saturday and Monday, roll will be taken and all men will fall in their regular formations. Men should be in civilian clothes so that they can check in their ROTC uniforms and collect their deposit.

Cadet officers and those second year basics who are applying for advanced military will continue to meet at assigned periods.

Cathcart to Judge at Overbrook

Boyd Cathcart, assistant professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry, will act as livestock judge at Overbrook, Saturday, May 3. The occasion is another in the series of livestock judging schools for Vocational Agriculture students

that have been held during the

Bat Averages

Player	G	AB	H	Pct
Doyen, p	2	1	1	1.000
Kirkland, p	2	8	5	.625
Hornsby, ss	3	15	8	.533
Gustafson, p	2	4	2	.500
Dunlay, 2b	3	10	4	.400
Graham, 1b	3	12	4	.333
Kier, rf	2	7	2	.288
Langvardt, cf	3	10	2	.200
Snyder, rf		5	1	.200
Raemer, c		8	1	.125
Hugos, 3b	3	11	1	.090
Rokey, If	3	11	1	.090
Prideaux, c		4	0	.000
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Totals		106	32	.319

Golfers Seek Victories 6, 7

Linksmen, Tennis Team Go To Lincoln, Ames

Wildcat tennis and golf teams will open their Big Six conference dual season today in Lincoln when they meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers, Tomorrow they travel to Ames, Iowa for matches with the Iowa State

Coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn's inkmen will attempt to stretch their victory string to seven when they meet the Cornhuskers and Cyclones. Tuesday they won their fifth successive win, beating Emporia State here 16 1-2 to 1 1-2. Four golfers, Captain Arlin Ward, Dick Gorman, Willard "Spud" Monahan, and Hall Milliard will

The tennis coach, C. S. "Cooney Moll, whose club lost to Emporis State 3 to 1 Tuesday, is uncertain of his team's chances against Nebraska and Iowa State.

The Wildcats lost to the Lincoln squad 4 to 2 last year, but the loss about of equal ability so they drew of Johnny Houston, ace Husker straws to go . . . It's Bunker . . . A netman, may weaken the Nebraskans. Iowa State is consistently strong in tennis and Moll terms this year's team "no exception."

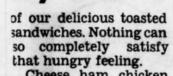
Vernon Plattner, Jack Horacek, Henry Bender and Herb Bunker look . . . The undefeated Wildcat Bette Roth, Vivia Cadwallader, will make the tennis trip. Plattner golfers get their test this afternoon Shirley Marlow, Betty Smith and saw only doubles duty in the Emporia State matches because of an Lincoln and Ames where the Wildinjured foot, but a doctor pronounced him "fit for play" yesterday and he will play both singles and dou- cess on the grass putting surface. bles against the Nebraskans and

Theta Sigs Air History

A radio program explaining the history of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, will be presented at 5:15 p .m. today on KSAC. Miss Jane Rockwell, faculty sponsor and associate member, Ema Lou Bireline, president; and Ellen Peak, member of the organization, will take part.

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NO OREGON STATE GAME

Contrary to an Associated Press release yesterday which said the Wildcat basketball team would play Oregon State on the coast next December, the Gardnerites will play Washington State and Washington U., but not Oregon State . . . The O. S. game was never scheduled and the publicity department out there jumped the gun with the announcement . . . Coach Jack Gardner had considered O. S. as a possible foe, but when train connections didn't work out satisfactorily the young-looking coach dropped the matter . . . K-State will play both the W. S. and W. U. games in Seattle, December 19-20, and in addition a couple of other games but A. A. tournament held in Kansas

WINDUP, PITCH, BAM! Floyd Kirkland, Wildeat pitch-

er, got away to a discouraging start against the Oklahoma Aggies Monday . . . His first pitch of the game was slammed over the left field fence for a home run . . . The baseball team considered their trip down south as a "good will tour" . . . Two of the scheduled three games were rained out . . . All they did was ride. And speaking of riding, Baseball Coach O. L. "Chili" Cochrane drove his shining new car on the trip and had just commented that he had driven it around 2,000 miles without a scratch, when a moment after he collided with a

PICKS THE SOONERS

On Jim Reed's radio program this week, Jack Gardner picked Oklahoma as the basketball team to beat next winter . . . He pointed out that a Kansas boy who "wandered" down that way gave the Sooners the edge, (Remember Tucker?) . . Gardner also condemned coaches who seek rule changes mostly as a publicity scheme for themselves . . . choose from . . .

Three of the boys, Henry Lau, Eldon Sechler and Herb Bunker are pitchers in the outfield to strengcats play are grass . . . an the past only Dick Gorman has had any suc-

Freshman Wrestling **Meet Begins Today**

The annual freshman wrestling tournament will start this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in Nichols gymnasium. B. R. "Pat" Patterson, varsity wrestling coach and director of the meet, said all first round matches will be completed today, and the remaining rounds will be finished Monday, Tuesday and if necessary, Wednesday afternoons.

There will be eight weight titles awarded in the tourney. The winner of each weight will receive a freshman numeral sweater providing his grades meet the regular scholastic requirements, Patterson

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K.U. Trackers **Coming Here**

Jayhawks To Be First Wildcat Dual Opponent

University of Kansas trackmen will come to Manhattan tomorrow to meet the Wildcats in the Haylettmen's first dual meet of the outdoor season. The meet will start at 3:30 so it will conflict only very slightly with the Missouri-Kansas State baseball game which begins at 2 p. m.

The Kansas contingent, headed by a pair of high-leaping jumpers, Norman Sanneman and Bob Stoland, entered most of the major relay carnivals held about the country and have competed in one dual meet with Wisconsin. Kansas State has had no dual meets but has sent competitors to the Texas, Kansas and Colorado relays. Last week the Wildcats won the Colorado relays championship.

Sanneman and Stoland stand out in the field of Big Six high jumpers. and virtually assure Coach Bill Hargiss a 1-2 in that event. Art Day, Haylett jumper, should give the Jayhawk leapers their best competition. not O. S. . . . Washington State was Other K-State jumpers will be Dean the runner up in the recent N. C. Lill, Leo Cross, and George Men-

Coach Ward Haylett is counting on Ken Makalous to win a first in the shotput. Makalous got away his best heave of the season at the Colorado relays last week when he threw the iron ball better than 45 | feet, and is "coming along fast" according to Haylett. Other likely firsts for the Wildcats are Ed Dar den in both hurdle races, Dick Peters discus, and Louis Akers in the sprints. Akers will be pushed by Darrell Mathes, Jayhawk speedster, in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

Six Kansas State women have completed the lifesaving instructors course for the American Red Cross. Each woman had previously passed requirements for junior and senior Red Cross lifesaving. They C. S. "Cooney" Moll could take only are Marie Baylies, Mary Marvel four tennis players on the northern Kantz, Dorothy Knaus, Doris Kittrip today and he had six men to tell, Margery Lawrence and Norma Waits.

Ten members of Orchesis, honorary dancing organization, will present two dance numbers for the glance at the batting averages ap- Play day tea tomorrow. Penny pearing elsewhere on this page sug- Christopher, Mary Marvel Kantz, gests Cochrane stick a few of his Mary Lou Johnston and Betty Ruth Smith will dance in the waltz then the batting punch . . . Have a number and Dorothy Johnstone, Roberta Harrill will do a rhumba

Members of Frog club, honorary swimming club for women. will have election of officers for next year, Monday night. Also,



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they will elect a girl, to receive the swimming trophy at the Women's Athletic Association banquet. The name of the girl will be kept secret until the ban-

Games scheduled in the women's intramural baseball tournament for this afternoon are the Chi Omega's versus the Van Zile Hall team, Tri Delt's versus the Zeta Tau Alpha team. The Clovia's will play the Neophytes.

Monday the Pi Phi's will play the Van Zile Hall team, the X team versus the Zeta Tau Alpha's, and the Alpha Xi Delta team will play the Neophytes. Tuesday afternoon the Kappa Kappa Gamma's will play the Chi Omega team, the Alpha Delta Pi team will play the Zeta Tau Alpha's and the Tri Delt's will play the X team.

Each team may have no more than 10 women playing at one time. If there are less than six players on a team that team must forfeit

Twenty-four women were initiated into the Women's Athletic association last Tuesday night. They are Betty Wilson, Fern Roelfs, June Hughes, Mary Olson, Rachel Griffin, Mary Edde, Ruth Krenter, Elnora Cooper, Ruby Anderson, Mary Charlson, Edith Hanna, Betty Fogelstrom, Mary Montgomery, Patricia Collard, Maxine Myers, Ineta Neel, Alberta Hineman, Betty Smith, Betty Jean Hale, Helen King, Kathryn Millard, Dorothy Johnstone, Mary Cawood, and Marilyn Kirk.

Chemistry Grads Obtain Positions

Positions in various chemical companies have been obtained by a number of graduate students in chemistry, John H. Shenk, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, announced.

The following graduate students have positions: Bill Bunger in the experiment station of the Hercules Powder company at Wilmington, Del., and Bill Williams will be with the Dow Chemical company at Midland, Mich.

Pauling to Superintendents Meet G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance of the College, will leave Saturday for the annual meeting of the superintendents of buildings and grounds of universities and colleges at Cincinnati, Ohio. The meeting will be Monday through Wednesday of next week. Counselors to Have Conference

A training conference for home conomics freshmen counselors will be Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in room 107 of Calvin hall and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at 321 N Delaware. During the meetings the new counselors will learn to conduct group discussions and to help in the adjustment of freshman girls to college life.

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Either the Indians are on the warpath again, and little David of Bible fame is out practicing with his Goliath-killing rock sling or there are some mean imps on the Kansas State campus. Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics will swear to it on or off a stack of Ribles

The other day Frank went down to the stadium to look over the lay of the land, gridiron, box offices, et al and found, to his amazement, one of the box offices literally torn to pieces with holes. The place looked like a tribe of Indians mistook the ticket office for a covered wagon and started showering arrows on it. "Why it was full of holes," Myers said. "They couldn't have done a better job with a machine gun."

But anyway, after looking at the battered box office Myers went to the stadium and saw 42 rocks (or large pebbles) scattered about on the floor. A glance was all the disturbed Myers needed to realize each of those pebbles had entered the stadium via a window nane, and each rock had chosen an individual name so the state of Kansas would have 42 window panes to replace.

Nope, Myers doesn't know who did it, but he does know that a crime against the state of Kansas, destroying state property, can be charged to someone. The penalty carries a reformatory or penitentiary sentence. So, all Indians and little David's had better crawl in one of those box office holes

Cattlemen To Meet On Campus May 17 For Feeders' Day

Final arrangements for the twenty-ninth annual Kansas Cattle Feeder's Day Saturday, May 17. have been made, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry. Cattlemen from Kansas and the

surrounding states will attend the all-day meeting. The guest speaker will be G. B. Thorne, vice president of Wilson and Company, Chicago. Mr. Thorne will speak on the cattleman and the defense program. Reports on four of the current experiments will be given during the meeting by Drs. C. W. McCampbell and A. D. Weber of the animal husbandry department.

During the noon hour, lunch will be served by the Block and Bridle

An Abraham Lincoln room containing more than 1,000 items of Lincolniana was recently opened in the William L. Clements library at the University of Michigan.

Chemistry Professor Scheduled To Speak At Engineers' Dinner

"Explosives" will be the topic on which Dr. J. W. Greene, assistant professor of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will speak during the banquet given for the 200 delegates from five states and nine schools of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. During the speech, Doctor Greene

will show slides of the various plants oading and handing munitions. He will also point out the factors which are necessary in the many phases of manufacturing the munitions. Dr. W. L. Faith, head of the Deartment of Chemical Engineering. s the representative of the organization on student affairs. He will speak on the activities of the student

The women on the campus are cooperating with the AIChE, and are taking dates with the visiting ielegates to the afternoon tea dance in Recreation Center during the af-

The fraternities are offering their facilities for housing the visitors.

College Hospital Holds 20

The Kansas State College hospital is housing 20 students now. Only five are measles patients. The students in the hospital are John Nininger, David Eckert, John Mangelsdorf, Edward Stoddard, Kenneth Hein, Twila McDill, Llwyn Redfield, Albert Stone, Howard Walker, Robert Michael, William Daseler, Lois Danielson, Martha Eck, Leon Warta, Herbert Campbell, Glenn Shriver, Melvin Magilon, William Foster, Cleo Daily and Gladys DeVore.

Interview Students for Ag Work Interviews will be given today in Recreation Center by representatives of the Kansas Employment Service for college students who are interested in summer employment in agriculture or related fields.

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if you want to attend all of this weekend's parties . . . Pi Phis, Tri Delts. Zeta Taus. Clovias, and the I. S. U. all plan spring formals this weekend . . .

Rumor has it

that 15 pounds of chocolates will climax the Tri Delt celebration . . . but we couldn't get a hint as to the donors . . . the "Dream Garden" theme sounds lovely . . . back for the party will be Betty June Doan, Barbara Myers, and Winnie Whipple . . .

Pi Phi colors

of wine and blue . . . will be featured at their party Friday night ... Returning alums include "Frankie" (McGill) Lawrence, with husband Bob and a brand new baby . . .

Congratulations

to the new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . new prexy is Tommy Martin . . . other officers are vice president, Harold Lechron . . treasurer, Bob Anderson . . . secretary, Al Huttig . . . and pan hel representative, Bob Nabours . . .

Picnics and house parties are also in order this weekend Phi Delts and the Newman club both plan to picnic Sunday . . . and Delta Sigs and AGRs will entertain at house parties the same evening.

will be the guest of honor at eleven sororities and fraternities Sunday ... dad will be invited too, at a few of the houses . . . who plan dinners for both their parents . . . Kappa Delta

has announced the awards made at her scholarship dinner Betty McLeod was cited for fine scholarship . . . and Beth Serridge was



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of Alpha Xi Delta . . . are Betty Ruth Smith . . . and Beth Watt . . . New angle

on candy passing . . . was discovered by Ralph Perry, new student council member, and Edith Goodwin . . . they announced their engagement at a Phi Tau Theta-Kappa Phi picnic Tuesday evening . Surprise engagement

is that of Eunice Wheeler, popular independent . . . to Bill Justis, another keen kid . . .

Hostesses Plan Gala **Functions**

Saturday Is Chosen Date For Parties

The sweet music of the Delta Delta Delta quartet will be one of the highlights of the sorority's "Dream Garden" formal Saturday night at the Community House.

The quartet, composed of Margaret Stanley, Pat Potter, Barbara Schmidt and Doris Knuth, will sing "My Love for You," "Apple Blossom Time," and "Now and Then." A unique entrance to the ballroom will be featured in the decorations They center around a silver, blue and gold color scheme. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. A dinner in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel will precede the

In the receiving line will be Pat Potter, Charlie Offen, Mrs. Henry Pehling, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Col and .Mrs. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

"A Japanese Garden" will furnish the theme for the Zeta Tau Alpha formal Saturday night in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel, Decorations will center around a formal garden with a fountain in the cen-Multicolored roses entwined around white lattice work will be in front of the orchestra while in the background will be a lighted crest. Howard Abernathy and his KU orchestra will play for the

In the receiving line will be Ruth Martin, Russell Nelson, Elizabeth Keeley, Don Thompson, Mrs. Lucille Rust and Mrs. A. L. Horner. The south sea island magic of

Tonight Is Dance Time

Rec Center; Avalon Settings For Parties

Slated for the Friday night round of social activities are the Pi Beta Phi and I.S.U. spring formals.

A wine and blue background will be the setting for the Pi Beta Phi spring formal at the Avalon. A huge lighted arrow will be suspended from the center of the ballroom while above the ballroom entrance will be a smaller arrow.

Forming the background of the bandstand will be a huge wooden crest. Contrasted softly with the interwoven wine and blue ceiling will be the blue wall decorations. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. A dinner in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel will precede the

In the receiving line will be Patricia Townley, Jim Green, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, housemother; Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hile Rannells and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker.

The "May Frolic," semi-forma

"A Night in the Tropics" will be portrayed at the Clovia spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom

Figures of Hawaiian dancing girls will be silhouetted around the walls of the ballroom and stars will shine down from a midnight blue false ceiling. At the back of the bandstand will hang a gilded crest.

Forrest Cloud and his orchestra from Kansas City will furnish the music for the dance from 9 to 12. In the receiving line will be Ocie Alice Taylor, Jim Booth, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. George Farmer and Miss Margaret Raffing-

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Social **Events**

I. S. U. spring formal, Recreation Center, 9 to 12 p. m. Pi Beta Phi formal dinnerdance. Wareham hotel and Avalon ballroom, 6:30 to 12 p. m.

Clovia spring formal, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m. Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal,

hotel, 9 to 12 p. m. Delta Delta Delta formal dinner-dance, Wareham hotel | per part of campus attire. and Avalon ballroom, 6:30 to 12 p. m.

A. I. Ch. E. tea dance, Recreation Center, 4 to 6 p. m. YM-YW dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p.

Alpha Delta Pi Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Delta Tau Delta Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p.

Farm House Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Kappa Sigma Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p.

Pi Kappa Alpha Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p.

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chapter house, 1 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1

Alpha Kappa Lambda Parent's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m.

Delta Delta Parent's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. Kappa Delta Parent's day din-

ner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Van Zile Hall tea for Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, Van Zile hall, 3 to 5 p. m. Newman club picnic, Sunset park, 8 to 11 a. m.

Phi Delta Theta picnic, 4 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi buffet supper and house dance, chapter use, 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance, chapter house, 8 to 10 p. m.

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Women's senior panhellenic council is sponsoring the dinner at which winners of the scholarship cup and other College scholarship awards will be announced.

Class To Present **Five One-Act Plays**

Five one-act plays are to be presented by the dramatic production II class in the Auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday. Each member of the class is required to direct one pacity. play as a part of his work in the course. Sherwood Kieth is instructor or the class.

"Red Carnations," a fast-moving Gustafson. "Let Up and Go," a play training.

within a play, involving a dress re- Dittemore's Name Baby hearsal and its accompanying trials, will be under the direction of Thomas Trenkle.

Mrs. Paul Dittemore, born last Friday at the Saint Mary hospital. Doris Chapman will present "All in a Moment," a play dealing with for the Agriculture Experiment Staprison life. Dorolyn Johnsmeyer will direct the "Soliloguy" from "Hamlet," and Robert Williams will present "Games of Skill." in which an old Russian aristocrat foils an attempted assassination. Call Manattan Floral Co.

Amsden Describes Naval Aviation Life

Capt. W. F. Amsden of the U. S Navy, in an informal manner, described all phases of the naval aviation life to men and women Wednesday afternoon in Willard hall, in room 115, which was filled to ca-

After Captain Amsden's remarks the motion picture "Eyes of the Navy" was shown. Physical examinations are now being given for all comedy, will be directed by Merlin those interested in naval aviation Hou

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-::-Might it be said that Jean "Camille" Campbell looks plenty slick in her new blue and white polka dot pique dress.

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lecting the right gift for a remembrance to your Mother—one of those cut-glass cake platters with a chrome cover-from the Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.



straggly ends with a hair-cut and a permanent at The

Sorority girls will soon be "hatted" in white felt snap-brims decorated with Greek letters. A traveling salesman made the rounds down sorority way last night and many of the girls purchased the cunning

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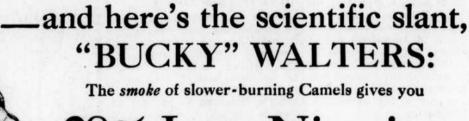
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War Clouds Call—

1,200 K-State Students To Defense Obtain Advice

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As national defense becomes more urgent, Kansas State College is playing an increasingly important role in defense preparation.

Last October 16 1,074 Kansas State man registered in Anderson hall for the draft. Besides these, other men registered in other Manhattan centers. Thus there are about 1,200 men on the campus available for military service. Many of these have been classified for active duty as soon as school is out.

Military training on the campus involves 1,303 men in ROTC. Of these, 211 are in the advanced course being trained for reserve officers. This spring 100 advanced ROTC students will be commissioned reserve officers and most of them will go on active duty this summer. Since there have been no additional appropriations for ROTC training, the number of advanced students next year will be 211, the same as this year, although the number of applicants is

Sixty-nine students are enrolled in the engineering defense courses here. An engineering drawing class of 22 were graduated March 29 and a class of 20 completed the explosives course April 25. Of the 69 now taking the engineering drawing courses, 49 will complete the course May 10 and 20 will finish July 5.

Engineering defense officials plan to offer all of the five approved courses this summer, beginning June 2. They estimate there will be 25 in the explosives course, 200 in the drawing courses, 15 in

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tests this season. The pro-

grams are short to prevent

will be in the College Auditorium

and the succeeding concerts either

in Nichols Gymnasium or the Aud-

itorium. All concerts will begin at

"The Crusader's Overture," by

"Rosmarin" by Thomas, "The Deb-

trumpet solo of Ramon Jaranilla.

"Bogar Fantasy" by Geary will

This will be the only concert of-

fered by the varsity band, the three

succeeding concerts will be given by

the College concert band. Charles

Horner, student conductor, will con-

duct the first section of this epe-

elbey, will be the opening number

on the program. Overture "Eroico"

by Skornicka," "Pacific Moon" by

Johnson, "Wood Nymphs" by Coates

and North's "The Courtier" will fol-

"My heart at Thy Sweet Voice"

by Saint-Saens, featuring a bari-

tone solo of Charles Horner, will

open the last half of the concert.

The solo will be followed by "Trap-

elo Overture" by Fulton; "Dancing

Tambourine" by Polla and Finale

from "A Life for the Czar" by Glin-

ka. The final number will be Le-

Assisted by the solo offering of

Severo Cervera, clarinet player,

Prof. Downey will again present the

College concert band Thursday. "Pigskin Pageant" by Bennett,

"Transcendence" Overture by

Frangkiser, El Caballero by Oliva-

doti and Fantasie "L'Aiglon" by St.

Clarr will be the first four numbers

Fantasia "Sonnambula" by Caval-

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Paul Sanford, senior in poultry

husbandry, has been granted an as-

sistantship at Iowa State College

for next year, where he will do

graduate work in the field of poul

Sanford was also offered assist

ships by the University of Mary

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Paul Sanford Given

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Gymnasium. Each night for four nights, under the direction

of Lyle Downey, associate professor in the Department of

interference with other stu-ROTC units and between \$2,200

In case of rain, tonight's program turned in their uniforms. If the

With Charles Horner directing, was because of a fire in his room.

Professor Downey will conduct dents are cleaning up old bills, buy-

"Morris Dance" by German and ing new spring clothes or spend-

"Komm, Susser Tod" by Bach and amounted up to \$4.95.

received \$5.

Timeliest

and \$2,400 was paid to students who

uniform was complete, each student

Of all the students who checked

Refunds

the materials inspection and testing course, 15 in the tool engineercourse and 15 in the aeronautical engineering course.

All courses except explosives are 12 week courses. The explosive course lasts eight weeks. Classes are open to college students.

Twenty-nine students are taking civilian pilot training. Although it is not a military program, many students enter the Army Air corps after completion of the flight training courses offered by colleges.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, in charge of the civil pilot training program at Kansas State, says the program might be discontinued if Congress should decide to use the expenditures for military flight training. It is his belief, however, that Congress will not take this action

In regard to the importance of some College courses to national defense, Pres. F. D. Farrell sent letters to men students Friday reminding them that certain fields of technical service are more vital to defense than military service. He urged all students, especially those in chemistry and engineering, to carefully consider the importance to defense of finishing their college courses rather than entering military or naval service.

In connection with the importance of some courses to defense, a College committee on selective service has been organized to advise local draft boards about deferment of college students in certain courses. C. H. Scholer, professor of applied mechanics, heads the

New Officers At Meetings

Annual Leadership Conference Starts For Group Heads

Instruction and advice for ewly elected officers of campus organizations is the purpose of the fourth annual leadership conference, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, meeting today.

Today's training school is to acquaint recently elected organization officials with their duties and privliges. Notices have been mailed to all officers of campus organizations informing them of the conference and its purpose

"All officers are urged to come. It as always been considered very valuable to the organization officers in instructing them about their new duties," Marianna Kistler, Mortar Board member said yesterday. **Problems Discussed**

Problems of the officers and the organization will be discussed at the afternoon meetings from 4 to 5 p. m. in Calvin hall. These meetings are divided into five sections. They are president and vice-presidents—leader, Dr. Roy Langford, chairman, Dorothy Axcell, room

Secretaries, recording and corresponding-leader, Roger L. Regnier, Jo Lann, room 208; treasurersleader, Mary Elliott, chairman Virginia Monahan, room 212; publicity chairman-leader, Ralph R. Lashbrook, chairman, Marianna Kistler, room 217; faculty sponsors -leader, Miss Helen Moore, chairnan, Helen Pilcher, room 218. Faculty Sponsor

meeting of the faculty sponsors has been conducted. Privileges and duties of the sponsors will be discussed at their meeting.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak at the evening session of the conference in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. He will talk on "Leadership in a Democ-

YWCA Cabinet To Be Installed Sunday

fast will be Sunday, May 11, at 8 a. m. in Recreation Center.

eer; are the three elected. Archi- for next year. Mary Griswold, presjudges. A small entrance fee will elect their ident of the College YWCA, will act for the Open House exhibits and fast. All townspeople who are to be breakfast.

> Doris Paustian and Margaret Bayless are the co-chairmen planning the breakfast.

Final Meeting Is Picnic

The YWCA cabinet and advisory board had a picnic last night as the last joint meeting of the year. Mrs. F. J. Hanna and Vivian Marlowe were the co-chairmen of the plan-

Calls Dances . . .



Bill Bixler, junior in mechanical engineering, is the new varsity dance manager. His selection by the Student Council was approved yesterday by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. He will take up his new duties with the farewell varsity May 24. He is charged with supervision of finances of all SGA varsities and is in charge of all arrangements for dance halls, orchestras dates, and

Wagner Best Crops Judger

Penny, Phillips Place **High In Annual Contest**

Bob Wagner, Lowell Penny, and Bill Phillips were high in the senior, junior and freshman divisions of the student crops judging contest held last Saturday. Bob Wagner was the winner of

the entire contest, placing first in This is the first year that a judging and third in grading and identification.

He will receive an 18 inch gold trophy, a year's subscription to the Daily Drover's Telegram, a gold medal and a \$20, scholarship. The names of the three winners will also be engraved on a plaque that will be left permanently on the third floor of the east Waters hall. In the senior division the first six winners in order are Bob Wagner, Murray Kinman, Clifford Case, Floyd Smith, Vernon Heitman and Bob Singleton

The 11 high students in order of the junior division are Lowell Pen-Marvin Clark, Laverne Harold ny, Julius Mai, Don Wood, Norman Kruse, Roy Currie, Roger Murphy, Lewis Schafer, Franklin Miller and Calvin Doile.

Bill Phillips, Bill Parmely, Clair Parcel, Melvin Swenson and Darrell Russell were the high students in this afternoon. the freshman division. All of these K-State winners will receive prizes.

Carlson Attends Defense Meeting Prof. W. W. Carlson, College representative in the national engineering defense training program, left vesterday for a three-day meeting of the National University Extension association in Oklahoma City. The purpose of this meeting is to study educational aspects of the national defense program.

Watch society with Pat.

Wildcats To Play Two Games Today

Meet Oklahoma In Double Header At Griffith Field This Afternoon, Tonight; Kirkland To Pitch Opener

By Jack James

Kansas State's first double-header of the baseball season was scheduled late yesterday afternoon after a hard shower had made the contest originally scheduled with the University of Oklahoma for Monday impossible. The Wildcats will meet the Sooners, last year's conference champions, in Griffith stadium, 11th and El Paso, for the initial game at 2:30 p.m. Tonight they will play under lights, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, Wildcat baseball mentor, yesterday afternoon announced that Floyd Kirkland, veteran right-handed moundsman, would probably Nominated e in the box for the Staters in the first game. Merlin Gustafson, sophomore twirler who saved the day for the Wildcats when he stopped Friends' University earlier in the season, will probably start the evening game, Cochrane said.

Ward to Pitch Jack Baer, Sooner diamond coach said he would start letterman Virgil Ward on the mound in the initial game. Harold Cumberland will

hurl in the second contest.

The Wildcats will be playing for second place in the conference to day. Both the Staters and the Oklahomans have won two games while losing one, placing them in a tie for the runner-up position in Big Six conference standings. The University of Missouri, in last place in 1940, has climbed into the top position this season.

Doyen Hurls Win

The only Tiger loss of this season was administered turday by Lee Doyen, tall sophomore hurler, who pitched the Wildcats to a 6-2 victory over the Missourians in the second of a two game series. Allowing only five hits during the course of the game, the rookie Wildcat went the route and finished with eight sirike-outs to his credit. In the first game of the series

with Missouri last weekend, the Tigers gave the home team its first defeat of the year when they held them to two runs while gaining 10 for themselves. Merlin Gustafson, who pitched six innings for the Wildcats, was chalked up with the

starting lineups for the first game Raemer _____C___Chyz Kirklandp____ Ward Graham1b Marby Dunlay _____ Lally Hornsby _____Ss____ Pace Rokey _____lf___ Bullington Langvardt ____cf___ Stephenson Kier West

Of 704 students at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers college last semester, 302 were from Eau Claire

Union Board

Final Selections To Be Announced In Ten Days

Names of students wishing to serve on the board of directors for the student union building have been submitted by class officers to Pres. F. D. Farrell. To be eligible for this board the student must be 21 years old.

One member from the sophomore, junior, senior and graduate class will be asked to serve on the board. "The final selection will probably be announced within ten days," President Farrell said.

Two alumni not connected with the College and five faculty members will also be asked to serve on the board. Nominations of alumni were submitted to the president by officers of the Alumni association. Preliminary work on the union building will be done by this group.

A clause in the original bill passed by the Legislature stated the corporation of the student union building should be organized, officed and managed by the alumni, the faculty and the students of Kansas State College. The essential work on the building will not be started until the statute book, which contains the laws passed in the last session of the Legislature, is published. This book is usually published at the beginning of June. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, Kenney Ford, secretary of the Alumni association, Prof. Paul Weigel, chairman of the Student Union Committee and head of the Department of Architecture, and President Farrell will select the The following are the probable members of the board of directors by the class officers and Alumni Association.

Plans for setting up the organization of the student union building will be considered in a meeting today in President Farrell's office.

Hal Harlan Describes **Business Relations** With Regulations

No matter what the line of business, it must be connected in some manner to the law through many regulations, sal Hal Harlan, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meeting of the Business Student's association in Thompson hall last night.

From the approximately 2,000 different cases on the 1935 Kansas statute books, only 195 related to criminal offenses while the remainder pertained to the regulation of business he pointed out.

More than 60 business students attended the Ginner. John Koger was elected president of the organization for the coming year, Harold Santner was elected vice president, Marion Boomer, secretary and Lucille Elmore, treasurer.

Jim Bell, vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, Dan Jal business fraternity, presented David Newman with the organization's yearly medallion for high scholarship among senior men in the business curri-

Marjorie Spillman, with a grade point average of 3 points for 145 hours, was given special recognition. This number of hours was 15 more than the required number. Keith Schmedemann is retiring

president and was toastmaster.

Deadline May 12 is the deadline for ap-

plications for editor and business manager of the Summer School Collegian. Applications may be obtained in the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, room 105C in Kedzie hall. All applications should be sent to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and

\$80 Awards **Given Judgers**

Annual Block, Bridle

Approximately \$80 in trophies and merchandise will be awarded to in mechanical engineering, Open the winners of the annual Block and Bridle livestock judging contest to be Saturday beginning at 1

Winner in the junior division will receive a trophy presented by the Kansas City Stock Yards company and the Kansas City Livestock exchange. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded second and third

The winner of the senior division will receive the National Block and Bridle medal. A silver and a bronze medal will also be awarded to the second and third high individuals. out the complete uniforms, only Ties, key chains and subscriptions to various livestock magazines one student lost his outfit, and that

the following numbers will be Another unlucky student received There will be several visiting live-"Welcome" by Buys, only enough back to buy an ice er's "Rustucon Overture," cream cone his losses having be charged, and will be applied to the "feed" which the contestants Probably the most timely "five will receive when the winners are spot" of the whole year, it comes at announced next week the time when most of the stu-

Wheatley New Greek Prexy

ing the money for a good time. Pierce Wheatley was elected president of the Inter-fraternity council at its meeting last night at the Beta Theta Pi house. Keck Kimball was elected vice president and First chapter of a national fra- Don Kortman secretary-treasurer. territy ever established in the south The name of the organization has was a "tempie" of the Mystical been changed from Men's Senior Soven organized at Emory univer- Panhellenic council in cooperation with other schools.

Students wanting to make arrangements for possible deferment should contact the head of their department immediately, according to Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College deferment committee.

Contest Is Saturday

individuals.

complete the list of awards.

utante" by Clarke will feature the ROTC men had many places and things on which to spend their five

Want Deferred? Phillip Myers **Chosen Prexy**

Engineers' Association Selects New Officers Phillip Myers, junior in mechani-

cal engineering, was elected president of the Engineering association last Friday after two days of bal-Other officers for the association included Bill Bixler, junior in mechanical engineering; vice president

James Walker, junior in mechanical engineering, secretary; Bill Bell, junior in electrical engineering treasurer; and Larry Spear, junior House manager. Spear was unanimously elected at the seminar when nominations were made. Chief function of the association s to form the policy of the engin-

eers. To carry on this work, the

council acts as the governing body.

This council is composed of the of-

ficers of the association, editor, and business manager of the Kansas State Engineer and the president of the seminar groups. Tom Martin and James Walker ere editor and business manager of the K. S. Engineer respectively As yet, only three seminar presidents have been elected. Phillip Myers, mechanical engineer; Kenny Hamlin, electrical engineer; and Donald Cleland, agricultural engin-

The council appropriates money the K. S. Engineer and collects seminar fees as well as setting the engineers' policy.

Eight Patients in Hospital

Patients in the College hospital have been reduced to eight students. Students in the hospital are William Dassler, Lois Danielson, Melvin Magilon, Tom Guy, Twila McDill, Grace Christiansen, Loon Warta and William Foster.

The YWCA college sister break-

At this time there will be an installation of College sister captains will be the speaker at the break-College sister group mothers for next year have been invited to the

ning committee.

Read "It's the Sporting Thing." sity about 1840. These Receive Honors At Board Of Publications Dinner..





These students will be awarded gold "K's" at the annual publications banquet at the country c'ub Friday night. The students have spent much of their spare time to work on the two Kansas State publications, The Collegian and the Royal Purple. Most of these students have at some time or other during the year had staff positions on the publications. The keys are awarded by the Board of Student Publications to those students which it believes have been the most valuable to the publications during the year. Students who have been previous winners of the coveted "K" will have stripes cut into their trophies for each year of service. Included in the list of those receiving awards are members of the editorial staffs, the advertising staffs and photographers for both publications,



The Collegian runs "hot" sports.

Collegian Thoughts

College or Army? Men Must Decide

Shall I come back to college next fall or shall I enter the Army?

This is the problem that every Kansas State man who does not graduate this year has to answer. It was brought to the attention of the student body in letters from Pres. F. D. Farrell Friday morning.

Says the president: "In view of the indispensability of certain technical civilian services to national defense and of the acute shortages, actual or prospective, of manpower in those services, it is the duty of every college student to ascertain as nearly as practicable whether or not he can serve the country most effectively by continuing his education and to continue in college if his local Selective Service board decides that that is desirable."

College men today are in a situation which is not of their creation but which they must face. Americans have overwhelmingly and consistently opposed the entry of this country into war. Many also believe that the position of this country in reference to the world situation is more nearly that expressed by Ex-Colonel Lindbergh than that of the administration. Nevertheless, the nation is entered into a gigantic defense training and producing program which college men must accept because it is here.

Students in the Division of Engineering and Architecture have probably the best prospect of deferment from military service to pursue their education, because their fields need more trained men. Civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering fields are needing more recruits, and agricultural engineering will probably need more. Other K-State students with training in chemistry, physics, biology, bacteriology and geology may expect deferment.

For the others, Army service sooner or later is probably in store. For many of these, the Army offers jobs in fields in which they have been trained offering them valuable experience. In every case, the decision is made on an individual basis. The College has set up a committee on selective service that is now ready to aid students who are urged to consult it.

Here's To More Pep In Theatre Plays

The Manhattan Theatre's final production, "Tweedles," was well cast, well played and had satisfactory setting and costuming -but it just didn't go over too well with the College audience. It applauded with generous curtain calls and laughed at some of the clever lines, but sat bored much of the time wishing that action would speed

Modern audiences, particularly college audiences, have become so used to the fastmoving action on the screen, that the slower Tarkington play kept them impatient. Frequently, long and tedious scenes were are desired as Manhattan Theatre material, ones genuinely humorous and fast-moving should be selected.

Once Again—Revise Eligibility Rules

For a month now The Collegian has been asking that some action be taken to clarify and liberalize the regulations controlling eligibility to hold campus offices. So far there has been no indication that any action has been begun.

Once again, we want to urge revision of the rules which have confused the Student Council and Board of Publications elections, the selection of the College debate team and the publications heads. Other elections are coming; other students will be subjected to humiliation; other officers will be put in uncomfortable positions if a change is not made.

As the formulation of the rules and their interpretation rests with the scholastic eligibility committee, it is this body primarily which must act. Failure of the committee to act should result in a request by the Student Council, representing the student opinion, that a revision be made.

Prior to this year, eligibility was "limited to students who meet the scholastic standard required of an athlete to compete in inter-collegiate activities." Big Six scholastic rules limit participation to those who passed 27 hours the prevous year and who are passing in 12 hours during the current semester. For athletics this rule still holds.

Why, we want to know, have the rules been made stiffer for all other competition than for athletics? Why are the former rules satisfactory for athletics and not for other offices? Is the committee that made the present rules subscribing to the old belief that the average athlete is just a mass of brawn and no brains?

We hope not. It has been repeatedly proved that the members of college athletic teams are a cross-section of the intelligence of the campus. If the former rules were sufficient for athletics, why were they not satisfactory for other student positions?

Clearly the change was an attempt to improve the scholarship of those who hold responsible campus positions. With this attempt we are in accord. But were not the rules laid down unnecessarily intricate and

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confusing? Even under these rules, it is reliably reported that members of the Student Council which recently retired did not itiates, members and guests. Reserkeep their grades above low grade slips all of their term in office.

Members of the eligibility committee, we appeal to you. Reconsider the present rules. Retain those features which will improve the scholarship of those holding office, but repeal those which so complicate each ap- ing Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. plication of the rules that they are meaningless. Student Council members, we urge that you use your influence for reform.

Collich Daze

-Spring fever hit me, so the column today con from a couple of slick chick coeds:

Little did the chemical engineers realize what a Independent Election stir they caused last Saturday night after they arrived for their conclave. It seems quite a number of will elect officers at their meeting them got a bit overenthused and serenaded several in Willard hall, room 115, tomorrow of the sorority houses. And such songs.

CORRECTION-Gossip collectors had it all wrong last week. Iva Lee (Cherub) Ballard couldn't be seeing very much of Jim Stone, Sigma Nu, when she nad Harold Kalousek from down DTD way are together so much! Come on kids and let us in on what's going on-are you going steady or aren't you?

We're surprised that the pins of Kappa Mary Ellen Richter and Beta Charlie Platt stayed chained as long as they did. We hardly thought there was much to the affair since Charlie had offered the diamond and three stars to Tri-Delt Barbara Schmidt(but what would she do with two pins?) only a few weeks before he put it out. Guess it was just burning his those in Ula Dow cottage exchang-

It seems that Dave Van Aken, Beta, places sleep above either the Tri Delta party or Kappa g.f. Betty Jacquelyn Brower, Sarah Ann Grot-Bonnell. Dave had a date with said party at 9 o'clock inger and Margaret Schnacke are the Beta house to see what happened to Davie, only to find out "Sorry, Dave's asleep and deesn't want umn Fields, Rena Bell and Martha

Madeline James, A D Pi, has the system for keeping secrets, but if we were fiance Glenn Halver, TKE, we wouldn't quite check it. Just so no one would suspect their engagement, Madeline dated boys from the Pi K A house-Now that the secret has been announced, we wonder if the other dates are over?

Seemed like old times last weekend when Dale McCune, blonde he-man of Sig Ep fame, who didn't come back to school this semester, and Mary Lou Robinson, KKG glamour girl, were seen around town together. Quote Dale, "A lot of good it's going to do me when she won't even be here if I do come back next semester." We see your point McCune, and it does seem too bad to waste her talent on a Kansas City nursing

How about this Pat Sauble, Beta rancher, and Mary Palmer, Kansas City cutie, romance? Pat takes Mary to school every morning, noon, and-well, he even goes after her every night now.

Al Huttig, SAE ladykiller, should be more careful when he compliments the Kappas on their party decorations. It seems that Mr. Huttig went into detail explaining to a certain young lady how much he appreciated their efforts, only to find out later that he was explaining all this to the president of an entirely different sorority.

Lett-handed compliment: Martin Kadets, TKE, omplimented Mike Ahearn on his address after chapel yesterday morning, but spoiled it all by adding that he wouldn't have gone if a girl hadn't taken him, and "she studied during the whole chapel hour," Kadets added.

Please explain: How did the cigarette heavily coated with lipstick get in the phone booth on second floor of the SAE house Sunday night???

The advent of National Safety Week, observed in Manhattan by the placing of red flags at danger spots and the staging of "fake" traffic accidents, should receive equal thought and attention on the Kansas State campus.

Traffic hazards due to insufficient parking space, narrow drives and careless drivers constitute a major problem on the cam-pus. Elimination of the first two dangers seems to lie in the dim and distant future. This places a double responsibility on every student driver.

College Calendar

Ag Ec Steak Fry An annual spring steak fry is planned for tonight by Agricultural Economics club members. Weather permitting, the fry will be at Sun-

Councils to Meet Jointly

The Faculty Council on Student Affairs will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the first joint meeting with newly elected members of the Stu-

Montgomery Goes to Storage Meet George Montgomery, associate professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, attended a grain storage conference arranged yesterday in Kansas City, Mo., by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Phi Kappa Phi Meeting

Jane Seaman C. J. Medlin

Phi Kappa Phi will meet May 12 at 4 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 107, to initiate new members and elect officers. A banquet will be in Thompson hall at 6:15 p. m. for in- take not only an excellent bit of vations for the banquet should be made by noon, Friday, at the Cafe-

Movies At YM-YW Meeting Movies of Estes Park will

shown at the joint YW-YM meetin Recreation Center.

I. S. U. Hour Dance I. S. U. will have its regular hour dance, tomorrow evening, in Recreation Center from 7 to 8 p. m.

Case Will Speak At Seminar Zoology and entomology seminar will be Thursday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Annette Case, graduate student, will speak on the "Germ Layer

The Independent student party night at 7:30 p. m. All students are urged to come.

Danforth Foundation to Meet The Danforth Foundation fellows will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at 819 Bertrand street.

Home Ecs Move To Other Houses

Women in the four home man agement houses operated by the Division of Home Economics changed houses Saturday. Those staying in Ellen H. Richards lodge exchanged places with the women at Margaret Ahlborn lodge and ed places with the women at the Sixteenth Street house.

Verda Gwin, Alice Mary Santner, now at Ellen H. Richards lodge. tage are Dorthea Schroeder, Aut-McKenna. The four girls at the Sixteenth Street house are Joan Miller, Mary Alice Campbell, Freda McNickel and Grayse Goertz. Dorothy Stutzman, Dorothy Van Tuyl, Ruth Keys, Mina Tillman and Eve-Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

Theatre Play Shows No Plot, Fine Acting

By Peggy McClymonds duction, the Manhattan Theatre's "Tweedles," seems to be lack of plot, but excellent acting.

Except for a few desperate spots the play moved along at an amiable speed. However, at the end of the second act, only the "holding hand scene" in the background prevented action from ceasing entirely. Congratulations to Thomas Tren-

kle, Bob Stafford and Jeanne Jaccard for their admirable interpretations of the young lead, his father and the old maid aunt. They equalled Death's part in "Death Takes a Holiday.

Congratulations also on Sherwood Keith's introduction to the Manhattan Theatre programs that are interesting to look at as well as to read. (Presuming of course that it was Mr. Keith's suggestion.)

Another opinion on the choice of plays: How about a fast moving mystery play that will make us forget the hard seats in the Auditorium? To forget those seats would acting but a faster moving plot, more interest-compelling.

Ground Is Broken For Military Hall

Ground has been broken in the northeast corner of the campus for the \$125,000 military science building to be constructed from the WPA funds and state appropriations. A small tool shed has also been erected on this section of ground.

Work is now in process in the College quarry where rock is being quarried for the construction of the building. The detailed plans for the building are being completed, state architect Roy Stookey said.

Ohio Chemist Will Speak On Thursday

Dr. Harold S. Booth, professor of Through the Microscope" Thursday at 7:30 p m. in Willard hall,

Doctor Booth has achieved world fame for his research in fluoride and chloroflouride gases, and is the For MOTHER'S DAY discoverer of twenty-four hitherto

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, is sponsoring the

Sororities Discuss Fall Rushing Rules

All sorority women and town alumnae who will aid in rushing this ummer and next fall will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in West Waters hall, room 212. Panhellenic council is sponsoring this meeting at which the new rush rules will be discussed.

A committee which has drawn up the rules will present them to those attending. The meeting planned for all members who are to have a part in the rushing.

The national youth administration is providing part-time work for about 450,000 boys and girls lyn Moyer are now living at the from 16 to 24 in high schools and



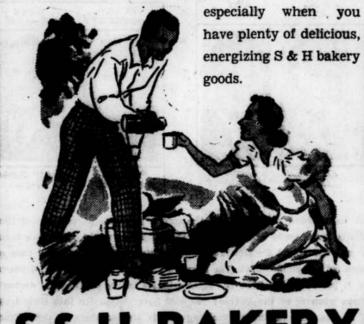
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Alpha Xi Delta received the Colfor four years of college work.

Mrs. A. A. Holtz, a member of the city Panhellenic council and a Kappa Delta presided at the luncheon which was attended by the four actives and two pledges from each sorority having made the highest grade averages for last semester. Dean Helen Moore gave "A Challenge to Fraternity Women," in which she explained that organized groups such as sororities are service groups as well as social organizations

"We must all work together here

the Panhellenic council explained the the way in which it serves to aid students in completing their college work. Scholarship recognition and the awarding of the scholarship cup to Pi Beta Phi was done by Mrs. John Hepler, Alpha Delta Pi, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Hunt to Present Papers

Prof. O. D. Hunt of the Department of Electrical Engineering will leave Thursday to attend the first Mid-Western Regional meeting of the Illuminating Engineering sochemistry at Western Reserve uni- ciety at Davenport, Iowa. Professor versity, Cleveland, Ohio, will give Hunt will present a paper on "The an illustrated lecture on "Chemistry Illuminating Engineering Society and the College Student." He will return Saturday.



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By Women's Panhellenic

Special recognition was given to utstanding K-State women last Saturday afternoon at the annual Panhellenic scholarship banquet at the Gillett hotel. Newly elected members of honor societies were announced and sorority women who rated high scholarship for last se-

lege Panhellenic scholarship award for 1939-40, and Pi Beta Phi was awarded the City Panhellenic scholarship cup for 1940-41. Marianna Kistler and Dorothy Green were recognized for having the highest grade averages of sorority women in the Divisions of General Science and Home Economics. Marianna's average was 2.92 and Dorothy's 2.77

at Kansas State if Greek organizations are to flourish" she stated.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, treasurer of Panhellenic Loan fund, and



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I. M. Cindermen **Meet Tomorrow**

All-School Event Begins At 4:15; Four Frat Teams Win Softball Championships In Brackets

With four of the group winners in the fraternity intramural softball tournament bracket determined, the independent teams will finish play this week for their group standings. Also, the outdoor intramural track meet will start in the stadium Wednesday at 4:15.

Bat Averages

Hornsby _____ 5 20 10

Graham ---- 5 20

Snyder ---- 3 6

Kier _____ 4 15

Raemer ____ 3 10

Prideaux ---- 3 7

Kirkland ---- 2 8

Gustafson ____ 2 6

Doyen _____ 2 5

Nelson ---- 2 0

Trackers Win

From Kansas

In Dual Meet, 81-50

track meet here, 81-50.

Wildcats Conquer Jays

Three meet records, two which

had stood for eleven years, were

broken Saturday afternoon as Kan-

sas State defeated Kansas in a dual

Sammy Johnson, Wildcat runner,

stepped the 440-yard dash in 48.9

seconds to erase the 49.2 record set

by Nixon of Kansas State in 1935.

Norman Sanneman, K. U. high

jumper, sprung 6 feet, 6 inches into

the air to beat the mark of 6 feet

3 5-8 inches made by Erlich of Kan-

record. Javhawker "Tiny" Thorn-

hill's discus distance of 143 feet, 11

inches, was surpassed by Wildcat

Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat

team won ten firsts of fifteen events

and scored sweeps in three events.

Saturday. Kansas took all the

points in two events. The Wildcats

sweeps came in the 440-vard dash.

120-vard high hurdles, shot put and

discus. The Jayhawks took every-

thing in the broad jump and pole-

Saturday afternoon the Wildcats

will entertain the Colorado track

and field team in a dual meet. The

Haylettmen outpointed the Buffa-

loes to capture the annual Colorado

K fraternity, composed of all var-

sity lettermen, will have their first

annual steak fry for all members

and their dates. Saturday, May 18.

t was decided at a meeting in Ni-

chols Gymnasium last night. The

fraternity hopes to make this pic-

nic an annual affair. During the

meeting B. R. "Pat" Patterson, Kan-

sas State wrestling coach, showed

films of the National Intercollegiate

Formal initiation services, fol-

owed by a dinner at Thompson hall

afeteria, climaxed initiation ser-

vices of Phi Delta Kappa, profes-

sional educational organization on

Friday. Election of officers for the

coming year was discussed at the

Newly-initiated members of the

fraternity include: Lowell Clark,

Charles Clark, Harlan Rees and

George Stipe.

Follow the sports.

wrestling tournament.

Education Society

Initiates Members

K-men Will Have Steak Fry

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Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi. Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon of the fraternity division have won the necessary four games to win their respective groups. The managers of these teams will meet this afternoon to decide when the semi-final games can be played. The group winners in the independent division will be decided this week. Most Track Entries In

Most of the entries for the intramural track meet have been turned in, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director, Interest in intramural track is at a high pitch again this year with all organizations being well represented and a large number of independent

Professor Washburn announced the second half of the meet would be held Monday. Order Of Events

The order of events for this afternoon: 4:15 p. m., 100-yard dash, broad jump, pole vault, and shot put. 4:50 p. m., 440-yard dash. 5:10 p. m., mile run.

The events and times for Monday: 4:15 p. m., 220-yard dash, high jump and discus. 4:50 p. m., low hurdles. 5:05 p. m., half mile. 5:35 p. m., half mile relay. Softball Schedule

The softball schedule for this

May 6-Hoodlums vs. Streamliners, 4:15 p. m., City Park; House of Williams vs. L. S. A., 5:15 p. m., City

May 8-Newman Club vs. winner of Hoodlum-Streamliner game, 5:15 p. m.; Lazy Ten vs. Fairchild Indians, 5:15 p. m.

May 9-Lazy Ten vs. Whitlock Dick Peter's 145 feet, 7 inch discus Specials, 5:15 p. m.

Gardner Has New Offense

Basketball Mentor Plans 'Revolving' Attack

Kansas State's basketball team is preparing to come up with a new style of attack next season-the product of Coach Jack Gardner's experimentation in spring drills.

"A new type of revolving offense a man-for-man defense" is the way Gardner describes the method of obtaining baskets. And the young mentor has been pleased with the system as used by his cagers the past two weeks.

Work with the new offense is the result of the development and growth of the man-for-man defense, especially in the Middlewest, Gardner explains. This defense has become tougher to score against and is being used by more and more teams. With the exception of Missouri, every club Kansas State played last season used the manfor-man. Kansas State has concentrated upon its new offense this spring, but Gardner is not neglecting preparations for other styles of

Gardner's system will be tested under fire next week in an intrasquad game which will climax the spring drill sessions.

Several freshmen show promise of giving veterans a battle for regular positions. They include John St. John, Ken Messner, and Max Roberts, guards: Bill Engelland and Marlo Dirks, centers; Fred Kohl, Leo Headrick and Bruce Holman,

'Pinocchio' Shown at Extra Matinee "Pinocchio," sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will be shown at an extra matinee this afternoon at 4 p. m. The show is now playing at the Sosna theater.



It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

NIGHT BASEBALL?

There's scmething new in Kansas State athletics!

Tonight at 8 p. m. on Griffith field the baseball Wildcats and the Oklahoma's Sooners will meet in the second game of a split double header . . . It will be the first time for a K-State nine to take the field after sundown, and it will be an interesting, yea, maybe a profit-

It will be interesting from the crowd angle. With the game played in the evening more students will have the chance to see the game. When the contests are played at 4 themselves tied up with some after-

another angle . . . The profit side. lights. Manhattan business men and hall games could come out to the park with a few quarters to give the gateman and besides seeing some good baseball, help the financial cause of the game along.

Night baseball at Kansas State is something to think about. If for no

Harold Cumberland who will start on the mound for Oklahoma today is a Junction City lad . . . When Ray Dunlay, the glasses-wearing Wildcat second baseman, struck out his third time at bat in the first Missouri game last weekend, he ended a hitting streak of six in a row . . . Vern Plattner, number one tennis man, won only two games out of four sets played on the northern trip last weekend A few K-Staters who reported for the first Manhattan Ban Johnson baseball practice Saturday morn were Lee Jones, Roy Sherrill, Larry Kasas State in 1930. Another 1930 minski, Clarence Heath, and Erich

Play Day 'Army' Eats In Rain, Drinks Tea

In spite of threatening weather, more than 50 junior and senior high school girls from Kansas towns visited the campus Saturday and participated in Play Day, an athletic program sponsored by the Department of Physical Education.

Following registration of the recruits at 9 a. m., games and a general round-up took place. By 10 Relays crown at Boulder two weeks a. m. recruits were divided into four teams: aritllery, cavalry, air corps and infantry. Each team ticipated in five games.

At noon recruits went to Sunset park where they ate a picnic lunch in the rain and were welcomed by Marie Baylies, general chairman of the activities. Individual teams, physical education majors and sponsors presented stunts for the group. Recreational and team sports were played at the park before returning to the Gymnasium for a session of

wimming and indoor sports. In keeping with the theme of national defense, red, white, and blue decorations were used at the tea. The sounding of "taps" officially closed the eighth annual Play Day at Kansas State.

Mechanical Honor Group To Initiate

Pi Tau Sigma national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will meet in Nichols Gym to elect officers for the coming year at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

G. A. Sellers, professor of metallurgy, will be initiated into the Pi Tau Sigma as an honorary mem-

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Golf, Tennis **Teams Lose Two Matches**

Links Crew Has First Defeat On Trip To Iowa

Kansas State's golf and tennis teams left this morning for Emporia where they will encounter Emporia State college. The two Wildcat quartets will be hosts to the University of Oklahoma here Thursday and will journey to Lawrence Saturday to play the Kansas Javhawkers in Big Six conference duals. Friday both Kansas State teams play the University of Wichita at Wichita.

The K-State links crew broke their early season winning streak at five victories when they lost to p. m., many would-be fans find Nebraska and Iowa State Friday and Saturday. These losses bring nocn job, class, or extra-curriculum the Wildcat record to five wins in which prevents attendance seven starts. Nebraska defeated the But let's look at attendance from Kansas State team 9 1-2 to 8 1-2, and Iowa State won 17 1-2 to 1-2 With ball games played under the Willard "Spud" Monahan, Kansas State sophomore, was medalist in others in the city who like their the Nebraska match with a 77. Arlin Ward, Wildcat captain, was low in the Iowa State meet with 81. Golfers Meet Emporia

Coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn's golfers hold one victory over today's rivals, Emporia State, and the odds favor the Wildcats to turn back the Emporians a second time. The Oklahoma Sconers will present a tough foe for the Staters to face Thurs-

Coach C. S. Moll's Kansas State netmen met with little success in their first invasion of the Big Six conference, Friday and Saturday. Both Nebraska and Iowa State blanked the Wildcat courtmen 6 to

Emporia State holds one victory over the Kansas State netters this year, winning by a score of 3 to 1. Coach Moll gives his men a fair chance to win from the Emporians, but thinks his team will have a tough battle when they play the Sooners here Thursday. Oklahoma has one of the strongest teams in the Big Six conference this year.

The results of the Nebraska golf match: Dow (N) defeated Ward (KS)

Highland (N) defeated Gorman 6-2.

(KS), 3-0. Monahan (KS) defeated Weidman (N), 3-0. Vette (N) defeated Millard (KS)

Dow and Highland (N) defeated Ward and Gorman (KS), 2 1-2 to

Weidman and Vette (N) defeated Monahan and Millard (KS), 3-

The results of the Iowa State golf Hall (IS) defeated Ward (KS),

S), 3-0.

Walters (IS) defeated Monahan (KS), 2 1-2 to 1-2. Thompson (IS) defeated Millard

(KS), 3-0. Hall and Sexton (IS) defeated Ward and Gorman (KS), 3-0. Walters and Thompson (IS) defeated Millard and Monahan (KS),

The results of the Nebraska tennis match:

Ankeny (N) defeated Plattner KS), 6-1, 6-1, Davis (N) defeated Horacek (K S), 6-2, 6-2

Howard (N) defeated Bender (K S), 9-7, 6-2. Hemsworth (N) defeated Bunker

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1/2-Mile Relay-(R. Salzman, Fern Thompson, Fr. Thompson, H. Johnson), W. F. A. C., 1 min., 31.2 sec, 1937

220-yd. Low Hurdles-E. Darden, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 256, 1939. Broad Jump-R. Hotchkiss, Delta Tau Delta, 22 ft., 3% in., 1935. High Jump-C. Roehrman, Phi Lambda Theta, 6 ft., 2 in., 1937. Pole Vault-V. Harness, Independent, 12 ft., 101/2 in., 1937. Shot Put-E. Hackney, Independent, 44 ft., 1937.

K.S. Student Union Building **Recalls Half-Century History**

of the buildings.

Wichita Friday.

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nance class-about 30 students-and

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number of financial institutions in

The Kansas State class and a

similar class from Oklahoma A and

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A survey was made of various union buildings in all sections of the country concerning food facilities. living accommodations, and recreational facilities. All of the unions in the survey

had a cafeteria, a place to jelly, and rooms open for banquet services Bottled drinks, candy, and cigarettes were sold, with student waiters and waitresses behind the counter Half of the unions had living acommodations for transient, permanent, or convention guests but

none of the unions had resident tutors or proctors staying in the buildings All of the buildings provided dancing facilities for students as well as free club rooms for student activities. Card rooms were avail-

able for students in all of the (KS), 6-2, 6-1.

Aukeny and Davis (N) defeated Plattner and Horacek (KS), 6-3, Riesenberg and Howard (N) de-

feated Bender and Bunker (KS), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. The results of the Iowa State ten-

is match: Griffing (KS) defeated Plattner (KS), 6-0, 6-0. Berusford (IS) defeated Horacek

KS), 6-2, 6-1. Young (IS) defeated Bender (K 3), 6-2, 6-4. Gilley (IS) defeated Bunker (K

Repp and Griffing (IS) defeated Plattner and Horacek (KS), 6-2,

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Lockhart Plans for Summer

Charles Lockhart, instructor in the Department of Zoology, will teach physiology and human anatomy in the regular summer session at the University of Southern California. Mr. Lockhart taught at the California university last summer

To Visit Industrial School

About 25 students, members of the classes in social pathology, will visit the Boy's Industrial school and the State Hospital at Topeka Thursday. Prof. R. C. Hill and Glenn Long, instructor, of the Department of Economics and Swill accompany the studer

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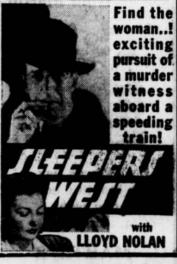
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Mighty sweet

was the contribution of Virginia Monahan . . . to her Alpha Delt sisters . . . Virginia passed the candy Sunday announcing her engagement to Harry Bouck . . .

is the word for attractive Tri Delt Mabelois Murphy . . . she and George Peircey have chosen May 27 as their wedding date . . .

Minus Matt

were last weekend's parties . . . the orchestra carried on at the Pi Phi and Tri Delt affairs . . . while Matt honeymooned with his attractive bride . . . The strange case

of the missing arrow . . . is baffling the Pi Phis . . . an over-enthusiastic souvenir hunter carted the lovely gold item . . . which was the highlight of their party decorations . .

A delightful mood was created by the Tri Delts . . with their "Dream Garden Formal" the crescent moon entrance was different and effective

Having fun

were Zeta Taus and their dates . at their formal Saturday evening . Howard Abernathy and his K. U. orchestra furnished the music Clovias yielded to the tropical influence . . . with silhouettes of Hawaiian dancing girls for a clever

decorative theme . . . New initiates of Farmhouse fraternity . . . are Roman Abt . . . Bob Arbuthnot . Howard Carnahan Bob Gilchrist . . . Bill Parmely Bob

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Rainy weather failed to discourage the Phi Delts Sunday evening . . . when their picnic was washed out, they had a house party instead . . . A big time

was enjoyed by all the Tekes last weekend . . . they attended district conclave at K. U. . . . Special guests

at the I. S. U. party . . . were visiting chemical engineers . . . they attended the A. I. Ch. E. convention

will be the special feature of the Cosmopolitan Club party Friday evening . . . in place of speeches, the banquet will feature native dances by a tribe of Pottawattamie

Flowering Decorations

Zeta Tau Uses Roses, Clovia Goes Tropical

A spring rose garden was the center of attraction at the Zeta Tau Alpha formal Saturday night. One corner of the Wareham Flame room was transformed into a formal garden, with a fountain in the center. Cobble stones led up to the garden.

Red roses entwined in lattice work were in front of the orchestra and in back were the gilded letters of Zeta Tau Alpha. The receiving line was in a rose arbor with the lighted crest as the background. Howard Abernathy and his orchestra play-

Hawaiian dancing girls silhouetted about the walls of the Avalon ballroom helped to depict a sultry "Night in the Tropics" at the Clovia spring formal Saturday night. Silver stars shown down from a tropical blue ceiling. Behind the bandstand stood a blue crest. Forrest Cloud and his orchestra from Kansas City furnished the music for the dance.

In the receiving line were Ocie Alice Taylor, Jim Booth, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mrs. George Farmer and Miss Margaret Raffington.

Prix To Elect Officers Thursday

Prix, junior women's honorary society, will have a luncheon at Thompson hall Thursday, for new and old members. Duties of the organization will be explained to new members. The group will elect officers for next year after the lun-

New members are Marcille Norby, Margaret Bayless, Mary Margaret Arnold, Patricia Townley, Carol Stevenson, Jean Alford, Patricia Beezley, Betty Lou Wiley, Margaret Hill and Faye Clapp.

Filinger Will Address Students George A. Filinger, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture, will speak before an audience of Manhattan Junior High School students on "Coronado in Kansas" Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the high school auditorium.

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were blue, yellow and white stream-

ers, which centered in a huge glit-

tering "delta" in the center of the

ceiling. The Greek symbols for the

sorority's name shone on each wall

and the orchestra pit was banked

The Chi Omega formal will be at the Avalon ballroom Friday night. The theme of the party has

not been announced as yet. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12 p. m. A dinner dance in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel will precede the dance.

In the receiving line will be Lucille Elmore, Robert Corns, Housemother Mrs. J. P. Groody, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. Mary T. Harman and Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

Fraternity colors of blue and gold will be the decorations for the Alpha Tau Omega party Saturday night. Arlie Simmons and his orchestra from Kansas City will play for the dance in the Community house. Preceding the dance will be a dinner at the Country club at 6:30

"Intermezzo" will be reflected at the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom Blue and white streamers will decorate the walls and behind the bandstand will be a crest of blue, white and gold. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. A dinner at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel will precede the

In the receiving line will be Rose Marie Van Diest, Don Boeve, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, housemother, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Mr. and Mrs. John

May Frolic For I.S.U.

Sorority Colors, Crest Are Pi Phi Decorations

A gilded arrow hung from the center of a wine and blue crisscross ceiling at the Pi Beta Phi spring formal Friday night. Streamers of silver blue draped the walls of the Avalon. Behind the bandstand was a wooden crest and over the receiving line were the Greek letters of Pi Beta Phi in gold glitter. Matt Betton's orchesra played for the dance. Preceding the dance was a dinner at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel.

In the receiving line were Patricia Townley, Jim Oreen, Mrs. R. W. Torrey, housemother, Dear, Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hile Rannells and Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Haymaker: Softly blended pastel colors were the decorations for the I. S. U. "May Frolic" Friday night in Recreation Center. Music for the dance was furnished by recordings.

K-State Graduate **Enlisted As Flyer**

Donald Murray, former Kansas State student, has been enlisted as a flying student in the U.S. Naval Reserve as announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board.

Murray, graduate of 1935 and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will begin his flight training at the U.S. Naval Reserve Aviation base, Fairfax airport, Kansas City, Kansas, about May 12.

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Twilight Concert

(Continued from Page 1.) lini will be marked by the clarinet solo of Cervera. Making up the last half of the program will be "Hero Overture" by Johnson, "Love's Own Sweet Song" by Kalman-Yoder and Fulton's "Merry Maiden." "Fiesta," a gay band number by Brose, will complete this concert.

The last concert of the 65 piece College concert band will be given on Friday and will again feature the baritone soloist. Charles Horner. Opening the program will be "Sol A Sevilla" by Jordana. Class A Band Number

Overture "Richard III" by German, the second number offered, is the national Class A band number of the season. Professor Downey recommended the next two numbers, Bach's "If Thou be Near" and Tschaikowsky's "Andantino from Fourth Symphony," as two of the most popular offerings.

"El Matador" by Bennett will be the baritone solo offered by Horner. Following the solo, will be "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss. Completing the series, the last two numbers will be "Cypress Silhouettes" by Bennett and Moffit's "Swinging the Ingots." silver drescent, walked guests to the

party Saturday evening at the Com- Members Initiated was one of the features of the Into Mortar Board 'Dream Garden" theme which char-At Sunday Meeting

Formal initiation for new Mortar Board members, senior women's honorary society was Sunday evening at Pres. F. D. Farrell's home after a dinner at 6 p. m. at the Wareham hotel.

Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate Matt Betton's orchestra played professor of modern languages was for the dance, which was preceded also formally initiated. Professor by a dinner in the Crystal room of Pettis ,an adviser of the organization, was a member of the Black A quartet composed of Margaret Masque, which later became the Stanley, Pat Potter, Barbara Sch-Mortar Board at the University of midt and Doris Knuth sang sev-Nebraska, but had never been in-

This year's members of Mortar Board participating in the initiation were assisted by Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. Ashley L. Monahan, Mrs. Guy Byrd, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, alumnae and Dean Emeritus Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, honorary member.

Mortar Board officers for next year are president, Dorothy Beezley; vice president, Helen Reiman; secretary, Irma Popp; treasurer, Alma Deane Fuller; reporter, Marjorie Spurrier; editor, Ema Lou Bireline; historian, Mary Evelyn Nielson; and alumnae chairman, Jane Haymaker.

Women students at Louisiana Chi Omega spring dinner-State university led the men in dance, Wareham hotel and scholastic average for the first se-Avalon ballroom, 6:30 to 12 mester by .165 grade points.

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Comedy, Tragedy, Suspense

"Red Carnations," directed by Merlin Gustafson, is a comedy involving three characters. A boy and girl who are strangers to each other are to meet in a park. According to the plot, each person will recognize the other by the red carnation he is wearing. Many complications arise before the incident comes to a satisfactory conclusion. Emy Lou Ragland, Arthur Robb and Phil Smith will be the three characters in the play. Inside Stuff

Thomas Trenkle will present "Get Up and Go," a play within a play, which depicts the trials and headaches of a dress rehearsal. As the comes in and complains to the director that the play needs more 'punch." How he proceeds to change the play to suit his own ideas is amusingly revealed in the remainder of the comedy. The parts are played by Vernon Peterson, Ray Lindsey, Jo Ann Schmidt, Virginia Delano, Richard Ogle, Arthur Mc-Govern and Thomas Trenkle.

"All in a Moment," a dramatic episode with the scene laid in a large prison, will be directed by Doris Chapin. The discontent of the prisoners and their plan to avenge themselves for the injustices inflicted upon them provide the theme for the play. Berneice Johansen, Irene Swanson, Floriene Hunt, Doris Clark, Kathleen Emmert, Hattie Belle Woods, Lois Morgan and Orville Burtis will be the characters. Classic Stuff

Dorolyn Johnsmeyer has chosen as her play the "Soliloquy" from Shakespeare's "Hamlet." It is a scene between Hamlet and Ophelia and is in true Shakespearean style. June Morris and Byron McCall take the parts of the two famous charac-

"Games of Skill." presented by Robert Williams, is a drama involving an aged Russian aristocrat who, fearing he is being sapped of his mental powers by age, deliberately admits to his home a person to asassinate him. The play is brought to a startling conclusion as the old man restores confidence in himself by outwitting the assassin. Characters include Lyle Cox, Victor Blanks, Byron McCall and Robert Williams.

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Horticulture Students Return From Three-Day Trip To Kansas City

Eight Kansas State students returned Sunday from a three-day landscape inspection trip to Kansas City. L. R. Quinlan, professor in the Department of Horticulture was in charge of the tour. The group visited the Reinisch

Rose Garden and the Doran Rose Garden in Topeka. In Kansas City. they inspected Hare and Hare's office, the Rose Garden in Loose Park, rehearsal begins, the manager and private estates in the Country Club district. The Liberty Memorial, Nelson Art Gallery, parks, boulevards, ceme-

teries, and the airport were other places of interest which the group visited. Those students who made the trip

included: Fred Rumsey, Fremont Baxter, Ray Keen, Walter Keith, Bill Hartman, Ray Murphy, William Patterson and Paul Fowler. Chester Billings, Homer Jamison and John Tonkin, graduates, also made the trip. R. C. Johnson, instructor in horticulture, Mrs. Johnson and E. A. Johnson, graduate assistant in

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College Officials Expect Normal Fall Enrolment Despite Selective Service Act

Kansas State enrolment next year will probably not be greatly affected by national defense preparations unless unforeseen conditions develop, reports from the College deans indicate.

If no essential change is made in selective service laws or in selective service procedures, enrolment hext year will likely be about the same as this year, Pres. F. D. Farrell said yesterday.

President Farrell emphasized that there is more than one way of contributing to defense. He quoted figures showing that in England the number of college students is surprisingly near normal. During the first year of the war, attendance at English universities was 85% of the normal attendance and this year, the second year of the war, college attendance was about 65% normal. Many Continue Studies

He accounted for the large number of college students continuing their studies because the English government has recognized that trained men in certain fields are essential to British defense. Good students studying for these essential occupations are not allowed to volunteer, but must continue their education.

strictly vocational work and unless deferment and financial encouragement is given to engineering students, engineering enrolment will probably drop, Prof. L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, forecasted.

Conrad Warns of Shortage

Dean Conrad warned that unless engineering students were encouraged to complete their college work, there would be an acute shortage of trained engineers in national defense preparation. He estimated that this year there are openings for 50,000 engineering graduates in the United States with only 12,000 men available.

In the Division of Agriculture, Prof. C. W. Mullen, assistant to the dean of agriculture, thinks there will be a decrease of seniors next year of possibly 10 to 20%. However, from reports of Vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state, he foresees no decrease of freshman enrolment in agriculture.

Agricultural Fields

In regard to the necessity of certain agricultural and other spe-

Planning board is preparing a national roster of scientific and specialists in many fields for possible defense work.

Questionnaire forms will be sent to 112 Kansas State engineering graduates, 112 agricultural graduates, 61 veterinary medicine graduates, 25 chemical engineering graduates and 10 industrial chemistry graduates.

No Decrease Foreseen

No decrease in enrolment among veterinary students is foreseen by Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine. He said veterinary doctors are vitally necessary in defense for the inspection of food supplies and other public health services. They are essential in the prevention and control of contagious animal diseases to which humans are susceptible. On this basis veterinary students are asking for deferment.

The result upon the Division of General Science may be quite serious, Dean R. W. Babcock fears Although he would make no predictions about the effects of defense upon enrolment next year, Dean Babcock said an undetermined number of the younger staff members they have no claim for deferment as they can be replaced by women. Disaster To Colleges

Dean Babcock thinks that if the draft age were lowered to 18 it would be disastrous for liberal arts colleges, since most of the subjects taught are not of a technical nature necessary to national defense. Liberal arts colleges are much concerned over the possibility of a lowered draft age, he said.

National defense will probably have no great effect upon the Division of Home Economics, Prof. Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the division, believes. There will possibly be an increase in the number taking nursing and dietetics, she thinks.

Professor McMillan said some of the underclassmen might be lost through the increased marriage rate which usually accompanies a war. There is a great demand for nutritional experts, she said.

Although it is too early to have any very definite indications, Vice-President Nock has had about the same number of college inquiries from prospective students as usual at this time of the year.

Some new ideas in organization and cover design are in store in the 1941 Royal Purple which will be delivered in about a week.

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are to become extinct next year.

The new Student Council seems to

be getting into immediate action.

Last minute permits for parties

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Thirty-Three Will Receive **Annual Award**

Publications Board Present Gold Keys At Yearly Dinner

Thirty-three students who have done outstanding work on the two Kansas State publications, the Royal Purple and The Collegian, will be honored at a dinner tonight at the Manhattan Country club. These students will be presented with gold "K" awards by the Board of Student Publications.

"K" awards will be given to 16 students who were members of the Collegian staff and to 16 Royal Purple staff members. Those who will receive awards for work on The Collegian are James Kendall, Herbert Hollinger, Kendall Evans, Robert Rathbone, Fred Parris, Jack James, Phyllis Patrick, Terry Dougherty, Grace Christiansen, Walter Martin, Marianna Kistler, John Williams, Murray Mason, Bob Ga-hagen, William Hall and Bill Ste-

Royal Purple Awards

Royal Purple awards will be given to Don Makins, Gene Poggemeyer, Marjorie Rogers, Peggy McClymonds, Milt Dean Hill, Ross Booth, Ray Bukaty, Jack Curtis, Gordon West, Harry Bouck, Gilbert Carl, Jack Thomasson, Byron White, Faye Clapp, Bill West, Dave Lupfer and program of the series, offered each Patricia Grentner.

Mary Margaret Arnold will recrive an award for outstanding work According to Lyle Downey, band on both the Royal Purple and The director, attendance at the concerts

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and chairman of be larger," said Professor Downey. the Board of Publications, will be toastmaster at the dinner. The program will include a talk by Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department and a member of the Board of Publications, on "Board of

Editors Speak

Don Makins, editor of the Royal Purple, speaking on the subject, "Purple Bottlenecks," will present a study of the difficulties encountered in getting the 1940-41 Royal Purple to press. Mary Margaret Arnold, editor of next semester's Collegian, will speak on "Collichian

Those attending the banquet will be the old and new staff members of the Royal Purple and The Collegian and the Board of Student Publications.

Ensemble To Present 'The Creation' Sunday

Under the auspices of the Manhattan Ministerial association and the College the College choral ensemble will present "The Creation." an oratorio by Joseph Haydn, Sunday at 8 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

The choral group will be under the direction of William Lindquist. professor of music. Assisting in the presentation of the program will be the Rev. A. E. Kirk of the First Methodist church, the Rev. Phil Ekblad, First Lutheran church and Dr. A. A. Holtz of the First Baptist

The oratorio, which is founded on the first chapters of the book of pany, East Chicago, Ind.; Mailand Genesis, will feature the vocal solos of Geraldine Gundy and Nancy Pat Wilkins, sopranos; Edwin Sayre, tenor; Hal Eyestone, baritone; and Lowell Clark, bass. Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, and Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, will accompany the

Announcements

Senior announcements have arrived and may be obtained in the

Councils Vote Fines On Organizations Failing To Report Party Dates To Dean

The newly elected Student Council began its execution of student affairs with the enactment of a regulation imposing a fine on organizations which do not get permits for all parties from the office of Dean Helen Moore at least 48 hours before the date of the function.

Action was taken Wednesday night jointly with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. It was the first joint meeting of the two bodies. The Council, in its meeting Tuesday night picked members of the Celebrity Series committee and the apportionment board.

Fine of \$5 Imposed A fine of \$5 will be assessed if the permit is obtained less than 48 hours before the party. If no permit has been obtained by the time of the party, its sponsors will be brought before the Stu-

dent Council for disciplinary action. The new enforcement and fine will go into effect next fall.

There has been considerable laxity in the observance of this rule, according to Dean Helen Moore. This has sometimes resulted in conflicting dates for parties, and frequently does not allow

Final Concert

Given Tonight

Climaxing the fourth annual series

of twilight band concerts will be the

program given tonight at 7:15 p. m.

by the College concert band in the

quadrangle north of Nichols Gym-

nasium. This is the fourth and last

spring by the varsity and concert

ther. "Now that the weather has

cleared, the audience will probably

The 65-piece band will play eight

numbers and Charles Horner, bari-

tone soloist, will be featured with

Each concert has been opened

with the playing of the "Star Span-

gled Banner". "Sol A Sevilla" by

Jordana, will follow the patriotic

opening number tonight. The na-

tional Class A band number of the

season, Overture "Richard III", by

Bach's "If Thou Be Near," and

Tschaikowsky's "Andantino from

the Fourth Symphony" have been

recommended by Professor Downey

as being two of the best numbers

to be offered, "El Matador" by Ben-

nett, featuring the baritone solo

by Horner is next on the program.

Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna

Woods" will follow the solo offer-

Two rhythm numbers, "Cy ress

Silhouettes" by Bennett, and Mof-

fitt's "Swinging the Ingots" will

complete the series of band con-

Three seniors in chemical engi-

neering and two seniors in indus-

trial chemistry have accepted posi-

tions following their graduation this

The five, and their positions, are

J. Gilbert Brewer with the engi-

de Nemours and Company, Wil-

mington. Del.: Earl C. Johnson.

Strunk, with the titanium division

Louis Kottman, with the Du Pont

company, nylon division, and James

Crippsmith the Shell Development

ompany, Emoryville, Calif.

Doctor Selvidge Returns

defense projects.

of the National Lead company, St

Sinclair Refining com-

neering department of E. I. du Pont

Chemistry Students

Obtain Various Jobs

German will be the third number.

the band tonight.

bands.

Close Of Fourth Annual

Series To Be Presented

the dean of women's office sufficient time to receive replies from those asked to chaperone par-

Ward Is Celebrity Head

Arlin Ward was selected to head the Celebrity Series committee, and Carol Stevenson and Helen Woodard are other members of the committee Their selection was approved by the Faculty Council Wednesday.

Miss Stevenson said that the committee will appreciate suggestions from students and faculty members concerning the types of programs they would like to have booked.

Albert Coates and Alma Deane Fuller were chosen by the Council as student members of the apportionment board. Larry Spear, president of the Student Council, is chairman of the board. and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy, are faculty members of the board chosen by Pres. F. D. Farrell. This board determines the share of the student activity fee funds that will go to various extra-curricular activities

New Staff Members To Edit May Issue Of K.S. Engineer



Tommy Martin Editor



James Walker **Business Manager**

Staff members for the Kansas State Engineer have been elected and will edit the final spring issue to be published

within the next two weeks. Included on the new editorial staff are Tom Martin, before the school year is out.

chemical junior, editor; Audrey Durland, architectural sophomore, and Grant Marburger, chemical sophomore, assistant editors. Flora Lancaster, chemical sophomore, is issue editor.

These included on the business staff are James Walker, mechanical junior, business manager; Lloyd Durow, chemical sophomore, assistant business manager; James Bowyer, mechanical junior; feature editor; Bill Davis, electrical junior, Enginalities; Francil White, mechanical junior, illustrations manager; Larry Spear, mechanical junior, advertising manager; and John Piper, mechanical junior, circulation man-

According to the new staff members, the rest of the appointments have not been made but will be completed sometime next fall.

At the staff picnic last week, nine members of the staff for this year were awarded the gold K. S. Engineer key. Those who received keys included James Bowyer. James Thackrey, James Walker, Tom Martin. Audrey Durland, John Weary. Bill Davis, Larry Spear and Duane Patterson. Charles Webb. business manager for the past year, awarded the keys.

To be eligible for a key a student must be on the staff a year as a head of one of the departments or Dr. Harner Selvidge, assistant on the staff for three semesters professor in the Department of with one semester as head of a de-Electrical Engineering, who is in- partment. A key may also be awarderested in the field of radio and ed by a special vote of the directiontelevision communication has re- al staff. This committee is composturned from a plane trip through ed of the various divisions of the the Bast in connection with national staff as well as the editor and bus-

Are Elected To Blue Key Nine Greeks, Four

13 Juniors

Barbs Among Men In Honored Group

Nine Greeks and four independents were selected as the 13 outstanding junior men on the campus by Blue Key, senior men's national hon-Monday night.

New members of Blue Key will be Ray Rokey, Alpha Gamma Rho; Larry Spear, independent; Bob Lank, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bill Guy, Phi Delta Theta; George Wreath, independent; Arlin Ward, independent; Phil Myers, independent; Bob Dunlap, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack Horacek, Delta Tau Delta; Ethan Potter, Beta Theta Pi; Norbert Raemer, Alpha Tau Omega: Pierce Wheatley, Kappa Sigma; and Art Kirk, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Selection of Members The selection of new Blue Key members was based on a point system used for the first time this year which includes scholarship, activities, athletics, the extent the candidate is self-supporting and everything the man has done on the

Lists of candidates were scored by 50 faculty members and present Blue Key memb?rs voted on them. Additional points were given on how high each rated by faculty and present member consideration. Representative Group

"We think this is the most repesentative group of outstanding men that has ever been selected for Blue Key because of the competition among the many candidates and because of the number of things which were taken into consideration." Jack Haymaker, president of Blue Key said vesterday.

Those selected will be initiated preceding a formal banquet at the Gillett hotel next Monday night at 6:30 p. m. The speaker for the banquet will be the faculty sponsor Norman Webster.

The banquet for outgoing members and their dates will be held

Judging Contests Open In Two Division Meets

Home Ecs Will Compete In Sixth Annual Tourney

The sixth annual Home Economics Meats Identification and Judgnoon in the meats laboratory in the East Ag building. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, associate

professor of animal husbandry, is n charge of the contest sponsored by the Block and Bridle club. The contest is open to all students in the Division of Home Economics and hogs. The junior division will who have not had a course in advanced meats.

There will be two divisions in the contest. The first will be the meats on the same number of classes. identification, in which the individuals will be required to identify 25 wholesale cut from which they orand conformation.

The high point individual will be warded the National Livestock and tor. Meat Board trophy. There will be high individuals in each division.

Alice Melton Is Ill

Miss Alice Melton, clerk in the office of the dean of general science, has been ill since Monday. C. M. Correll, assistant dean, said the latest reports indicated that she was improving.

100 Students Will Enter **Block And Bridle Match**

Competition will start in the Block and Bridle Livestock Judging ing contest will be tomorrow after- contest tomorrow. Approximately 100 students plan to enter the contest. All contestants will meet in Waters hall, room 7, at 1 p. m. to get their contest number and plac-

> There will be eight classes of livestock, two for cattle, horses, sheep give written reasons on one class of each kind of livestock, while the senior division will give oral reasons Men, other than the animal hus-

tandry faculty members, that will retail cuts of meat and name the act as judges are C. Peairs Wilson, instructor in the Department of iginated. The second division of the Economics and Sociology; Ed Hedcontest will be judging the cuts of strom, Clay county Farm Bureau meat according to quality, finish agent, Paul Gwin, Geary county agent, and Harold Kugler, Manhattan vocational agriculture instruc-The announcement of awards will

prizes and ribbons for the five be made Tuesday in West Waters hall, room 212, at 7:30 p. m. This informal meeting affords an opportunity for many of the students in the Division of Agriculture to become better acquainted. A ship model testing tank has

And Constructing Student Center Plans Initial Meeting For May 19 By Grace Christiansen

Group Taking Charge Equipping

New Corporation

Plans First Meet

A date of historical significance to all K-Staters will be May 19, 1941, as that is the date set for the initial meeting orary fraternity at a meeting of the recently appointed corporation taking charge of construction and equipping of the student union building and the residence hall for women.

Sister Group Captains,

Mothers Guests Sunday

The College YWCA will honor

college sister group captains and

group mothers at a breakfast Sun-

day morning at 8 a. m. in Recrea-

Dean Helen Moore, college sister

sponsor, will speak. A trio, Amy

Griswold, Edith Willis and Mary

Louise Coe will sing "Green Cath-

edral." Mary Griswold, president of

Group captains for next fall are

Mary Ann Bair, Kittle Marie Wood-

man, Barbara Cocherell, Edith

Dawley, Wilma Hannah, Margaret

Hill, Virginia Holbert, Ruth Jen-

kins, Virginia Landis, June Lar-

gomery, Hermagene Palenske and

Emy Lou Ragland, Fern Roelfs,

Wagaman, Becky Walters,

Thirty-four Manhattan

Mildred Shannon, Louise Schlicker,

Largest Project Sponsored

The committee chairman

music; Edith Dawley, tickets; Bar-

The college sister project is the

largest one understaken by the Y

WCA. It was started in order that

new women on the campus, espe-

cially freshmen, might become bet

ter acquainted with their fellow

students and thus feel more at

home. Margaret Bayless and Doris

Paustian are co-chairmen for the

project. Miss Erma Murray, YWCA

Set Alarm

Clocks Back

Students in the first hour Sat

urday morning class in agricultural

finance must rise a half hour early

tomorrow if they're to be on time

F. L. Parsons of the Department

for one and a half hours and it was

decided to begin class early to facil-

Browning Society Initiates Ten

Formal initiation was on the pro-

gram for the princess feast given

by the Browning Literary society

Wednesday evening. The following

girls were initiated into the society:

Evelyn Lewis, Erma Ehrsam, Row-

ene McMaster, Dorothy Harper,

Pauline Borth, Dolores Myer, Mary

St wart, Louise Schlicher, Mary Zoe

Stahl and Betty Drayer.

or a topical picture show.

itate showing the entire film.

secretary is advisor.

the YWCA will be toastmistress.

Manhattan Women Take Part

tion Center.

Mariorie Rogers.

Pres. F. D. Farrell today announced the appointment **YWCA Plans** of the four students, two alumni and five faculty members to the board of di-**Breakfast** The four students named

by the President are Marianna Kistler, senior, Raymond Rokey, junior, K. B. Lucas ,sophomore and Donald Edgar, graduate student.

The five faculty members who will serve on the board are Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering and Architecture; Miss Helen Moore, dean of women; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Manage-ment; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; and Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture. Dean Seaton and Doctor Grimes are graduates of Kansas State College

Alumni to Serve Charles W. Shaver, class of 1915, Salina, and Miss Velma Koontz, rick, Margaret McCutchan, Elsie class of 1937, Manhattan, have been named to serve in the corporation by the Board of Directors of the Alumni association.

The first meeting of this group is called for 4 p. m. Monday, May Mary Helen Schulz, Pat Townley. 19, in President Farrell's office. The Helen Stagg, Dorothy Triplett, purpose of this meeting is to adopt Rachel the constitution and by-laws and Helen Woodard, Virginia Roller, make application for a state char- Beth Stewart, Marcile Norby, Marter for the proposed corporation, garet Buzzard and Jeanne Steph-President Farrell said the corpora- enson. tion would probably be known as women have offered to be group the Kansas State College Building mothers for the college sister proassociation.

Corporation Set Up

This corporation is set up in accordance with an act of the recent charge of the breakfast are Emy session of the Kansas legislature Lou Ragland, food; Marie Montproviding that the construction and gomery, program; Margaret Hill, equipping of these buildings be in charge of a non-profit corpora- bara Cocherell, publicity and Virtion organized, officered and di- ginia Holbert, name cards. rected by faculty members, students and alumni. The persons named by the Pres-

ident will constitute the first board of directors. The four students that were named were nominated by the student class officers and appointed by the President. The two alumni not connected with the College were chosen by the Board of Directors of the Alumni association. President Farrell appointed the five faculty

K, S. Gets Trophy For Meat Essays

A trophy has been awarded Kansas State for having submitted the "largest number of high quality essays" in the 1941 meat essays contest conducted by the National Livestock and Meats board. The College will receive permanent possession of an engraved trophy.

The essays were submitted by home economics students who were enrolled in meats classes. Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the Department of Animal Husbandry was notified of the award but individual winners in the contest have not yet been

Chemical Engineers Hear Ohio Prof. Dr. Harold S. Booth, professor of chemistry of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on "Chamistry Through the Microscope," before an audience of chemical engineers last evening in Wilbeen built at the University of Cal-

Royal Purple Nears Finish, **Makins Says** Year Book Editor

Schedules Release For May 17 To 19

The Royal Purple, Kansas State College yearbook, will be ready for distribution to the student body May 17 or 19 according to Don Makins, editor of the 1941 annual. The book has received the All American award for the past five years.

All proof has been read and the schedule for the book calls for the pages to be printed Friday and sent to the Charno Binding company in Kansas City. The Capper Printing company is doing the printing for the annual.

New Cover A new style of cover will appear on this year's book, but Makins would not describe it because it is to be a surprise. He did say, however, that the cover is the first of its kind for yearbooks in America. The 3,735 covers have already been shipped from Kingscraft company in Kingport, Tenn., to the binder

where the books will be finished. This year's Royal Purple contained 440 pages and is divided into six main parts, highlights, activities, organizations, fraternities, classes and merchants. Class pictures this

year are arranged according to the divisions in which the student is enrolled. Personal Index

dent who is pictured in the book is included again this year to make it easier to locate pictures of individual people. Eight full pages of Kodachrome views showing campus scenes and people will also be used in this year's book.

Only a few extra copies of the publication were ordered. Students who were not enrolled in school the first semester and who wish to obtain a copy of the Royal Purple may do so by paying the balance in the office of Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin in room 105C in Kadzie

Recognition Assembly Honoring Scholarship Planned On Tuesday

The annual scholarship recognition assembly honoring members of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and Omicron Nu. honorary organizations, will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Audi-

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society for all students. Sigma Xi, a fraternity for the advancement of science, Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary society for agriculture and allied professions and Omicron Nu home economics honorary society. Stephen H. Rush, professor

omance languages at the State University of Iowa will present an ddress titled, "Life-Blood of a Master Spirit.' C. M. Correll, assistant dean of General Science and president of

Phi Kappa Phi, will preside over the program. Dr. Roger C. Smith, & member of Gamma Sigma Delta of Economics and Sociology, class will give the invocation. The College instructor, received movies to run orchestra will present two numbers.

Hospital Reports End Of Epidemic

The College hospital has no measles cases in quarantine. It is the first time in over a month due to the epidemic.

Students in the hospital for other reasons are Norma Reid, Melvin Magilon, Charles Doherty, Twila McDill, Dale Carter, Ernest Decker, Wilbur Hale, John Nininger and William Dascler.

sales office in Kedzie hall.

Collegian Thoughts

Give "Honor To Whom Honor Is Due"

Too often the little fellow does the "dirty work" and the big fellow gets the honor. Both will share tonight when publicatins keys are given to 16 students for work on The Collegian.

Fourteen of those being honored by the Board of Student Publications have held staff positions of responsibility during one or both semesters, but the other two. Terry Dougherty and Grace Christiansen, are being rewarded chiefly for good reporting, probably the higher hon-

From about 60 students in beginning writing courses upon whom The Collegian depends for the writing of most of its news articles, these two have been selected. They are from the staff of those who do the "dirty work" of getting the facts of the news which The Collegian presents.

Besides the two honored tonight, 26 others deserve recognition as reporters for The Collegian. Including some who are being recognized for work on The Ryal Purple or on the business staff of The Collegian, these students are:

Tommy Benton, George Berlin, Barbara Bower, Jean Campbell, Mary Katherine Cantrell, Kathleen Emmert, Mar Jeane Fincham, Bob Gahagen, Mary Lou Genung, Bill Hall, Dora Hoffman, George Inskeep, Margaret Ann McClymonds.

Margaret Mack, Geraldine Paddock, Jane Seaman, Jean Shane, Lucille Smith, Alice Jane Sterns, George Sundgren, Jack Thomasson, Phyllis Van Meter, Virgil Whitsitt, Ruth Weigand and Margaret

The Publications board is to be commended for its recognition of reporters as well as staff members.

War's Economic Costs Become Astronomical

Not the least of the bad aspects of war is that it costs so much. How anything that is fundamentally a breaking down process could be so expensive might amaze us if we weren't so used to it. World War II costs will be unknown to us for some time, but if destruction continues at its present rate, we may soon expect something bigger and better in I.O.U.'s.

One estimate puts the total economic cost of the last war at \$331,600,000,000. Broken down, the total represents the following expenditures:

(1) Munitions and machines of war during the four years of fighting, \$180,-000,000,000. (2) Property losses on land, \$29,960,000,000. (3) Losses to shipping, 86,800,000,000. (4) Production losses through diverted and non-economic production, \$45,000,000,000.

Famous and well-worn is the table compiled by the editor of Scholastic magazine in 1934. His research shows that the cost of the first World War would have been sufficient to furnish (1) every family in England, Belgium, France, Germany, Russia, the United States, Canada, and Australia, with a \$2,500 house on a \$500 oneacre lot with \$1,000 worth of furniture. (2) A \$5,000,000 library for every community of 200,000 inhabitants in these countries. (3) A \$10,000,000 university for every such community. (4) A fund that at five per cent interest would yield enough to pay indefinitely \$1,000 a year to an army of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses, and still leave enough to buy every piece of property in France and Belgium at a fair market price.

Now we're in for a second try, the expenses of which are going to make the first war look like a small time poker game.-University Daily Kansan.

Liberal Education-What It Really Is

A liberal education is frequently discussed, especially from commencement platforms, as a desirable attainment, but few define it. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton university, has laid down six essentials to a liberal education leading to "a good life-the discovery and enjoyment of those value which thoughtful men and women through the centuries have found to be intrinsically

satisfying—truth, beauty and goodness." . The first factor, according to Doctor Greene, is discipline. "The student should acquire appropriate mental and moral discipline, the ability to focus his attention upon the question at issue, to think clearly, to work easily and efficiently.'

The second requisite is tools of thought, the basic knowledge of mathematics, language and science necessary to explore the cultural heritage. Another factor is information, on the main areas of human inquiry. The fourth essential is integration of this information, for "nothing takes on meaning or signifi-

cance save in the larger context."

An attitude of critical inquiry that will "avoid disillusionment and cynicism on the one hand, dogmatism and prejudice on the other, is the fifth factor. It is evidenced by a willingness to learn from others and simultaneously by a determination to think for one's self and to assume the responsibility for one's own decision."

The final responsibility of a liberal

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education, Doctor Greene says, is the inculcation of a sense of social responsibility. "No individual can achieve the good life save in human society, and no society can endure unless the individuals composing it recognize the rights of other individuals."

Doctor Greene has furnished considerable material for thought for the college student. Many are exposed to education, some obtain a large amount of factual knowledge, but only a few achieve a truly liberal education.

Rumoresque

Are the PiKA's happy, or are they only bubbling over with joy . . . Their newest pledge, Herb Martin. was formerly vice president of the Independent Student Union . . . my, did he change his mind!

A couple of fun-loving kids from Osage street decided in the middle of last Saturday night to take a quick trip to . . . well, they told their landlady it was Wichita . . . anyway, they got in 'bout noon Sunday. This, in itself 'snot so bad, but their waking hours since then have been spent bribing everyone who saw them come in to please keep it out of the column. Gosh, what a guilty conscience will do.

Hmmm, is this subtle . . . The Tri Delt senior actives passed lemons to their sisters Wednesday night.

Not that we're curious, but just what was Bud (Beta's gift to Madeline Fisher) Mueller doing out in the middle of Poyntz Sunday afternoon with his pants legs rolled up wading around in water puddles. We knew the pretty Pi Phi had a honey of a line, but whoever would have thought it was that gooey.

What with farewells in the offing, and many hours of cokes and cigarettes while we're poring over books we should have been studying all semester, reckon it's time we got our yearly peeves off our chest. Things this campus needs-and all you femme fatales and flat-footed fellers who won't be firing Howitzers next fall might start to work on them . . . a political system in which the two parties are made up of both Greeks and Independents instead of the traditional and unfair rivalry.

A limit on the number of activities in which any student may be active . . . a check on the number of honorary organizations and emphasis placed on their that some graduates would be given worth . . . more parking space on the campus . . . and more eligible young men 'S a big order, but they're presents. all worthwhile.

A gripe letter recently received in Kedzie carried a small note saying: "The person writing the accompanying letter is a patient in the State Hospital for Insane and is not responsible. The law requires that all letters written by patients must be sent out, consequently I enclose this slip as a notification of the writer's mental condition" . . . Oh hum, and when we read the letter we thought it was just from another K-State student.

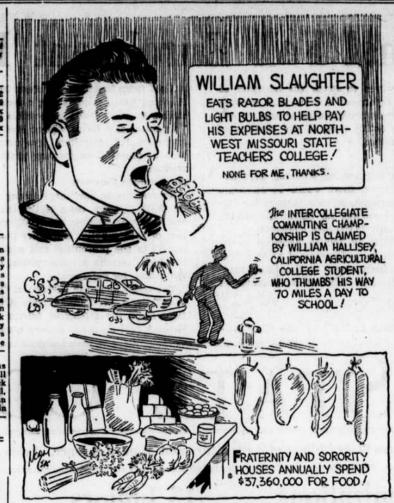
Helen Kirk, attractive Tri Delt, has an AGR pin, and plans are, I mean plans were, that she should tie the knot this summer . . . Only now it seems that Les Edrington, Kappa Sig, sees her nightly. Maybe that's customary for a blushing bride to be . . . but we've heard something about fidelity:

Congratulations to two keen kids, Bob Wells and Miriam Moore . . . they're tops on our list and apparently on each other's since they chained their pins Wednesday night.

Incidentally, the Mortar Board member who is secretly married—or was secretly until the columnists got hold of it-is pretty Velva Peffly and her very handsome Frank Bates.

Mystery in two acts at the Kappa House . . . pledges found a stray SAE pin at the Kappa house Wednesday night . . no one claimed it . . . so they called the Sig Alphs who traced the number on the pin to no avail . . . the feller wasn't a member of this chapter . . . so now poor Polly Feder is under suspicion, cause she goes with a K. U. SAE. Mournful note from the rest of the Kappas: "Gosh, if we had pins we wouldn't hide them."

Our congratulations to Blue Key, senior men's honorary. An honest attempt has been made to select members of the organization on their merits rather than their popularity, a very unreliable basis that is too often used. The men chosen by means of the point system of rating have just reason to be proud. The Blue Key method is one worthy of imitation by other honorary and professional groups.



Alumni Group Launch Drive

Association Plans Start Of Membership Campaign

A vigorous campaign for new members for the Kansas State College Alumni association is being launched, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said today. Graduating seniors have received letters from the deans urging them to join the

association before they graduate. Mr. Ford pointed out several of the advantages of being a member of the organization. After graduation, no matter where the member is working, he will occasionally have an opportunity to attend alumni meetings. When a graduate finds out where he is to be located he can easily cotain a list of recent

graduates in that locality. Hopes for the much needed field house and other buildings are increased when the alumni are organized so that they are influential with the state legislature, Ford ex-

The need for a continuing relation with the College after being gradters from members of the association have been received by the alexpressed their enjoyment of the more. organization.

is a subscription to the Industrialist which tells the alumni of happenings at Kansas State and also gives accounts of what other alumni are

There are three plans offered to graduating seniors in regard to the fees for membership in the alumni association. The fees can be paid before graduation, annual membership is three dollars to be paid in October, 1941, or monthly payments of \$5 for life membership can be started at any time. Ford remarked \$50 life memberships for graduation

of Kansas State College.

Six Architecture **Students Are Given Awards In Seminar**

Six students in the Department of Architecture were given recognition at their seminar yesterday afternoon. Certificates of award and copies of the book, "Modern Building" were given to Don Willis and Neil Smull for general excellence in elements of architecture and to Leroy Hughes for general excellence in sophomore architectural design.

Galen Sollenberger received a medal from the national grand council of the Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity. This award is given to the "graduating senior in each school of architecture who has shown ability for leadership, has performed willing service for his school and has given promise of real professional merit through his ability and personality."

The American Institute of Architects awarded John Sulton a book and John Shaver a medal and a book for general excellence in architecture.

Officers of the Kansas State Chapter of the American Institute of Architects were elected for the coming year at this meeting. They uated was also stressed by Ford. Let- are Bill Ross, president; Leroy Hughes, vice president; Audrey Durland, secretary-treasurer. Open umni secretary in which the grads house manager will be Art Fill-

Included in the membership fee Marine Corps Officer **Will Give Exam Today** Lt. Robert D. Taplett, liaison of-

ficer of the U.S. Marine Corps will be at the College military office today to interview persons intercommission.

All college graduates, native born citizens of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 25, who are able to pass a physical examination will be given three months of training and will be eligible for a commission. After receiving the commission

the second lieutenant will take three The purpose of the association is more months of training and then to promote fellowship among the go on active service. To apply, stualumni and to promote the interests | dents need not have had advanced ROTC.

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Fraternities Announce Thirty-Three Pledges

Thirty-three additional fraternity oledges were announced today by Prof. Harold Howe, faculty advisor. The men and the fraternities pledged are:

Bill Lewis, Acacia; John Bishop, Lawrence Chain, Erskine Eickmann, Richard Gaston, George Gatz, Gerald Goetsch, Wayne Good, Robert Wallace, Earl Williams, Robert Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Adell Brecheisen, Carl Mehl, Richard Small, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Eugene Anderson, William Engelland, Maurice Rogers, Jim Scott, Alpha Tau Omega; Ray Mussatto, Kappa Sigma; Glen Cline, John Hains, R. M. Weible, Phi Delta Theta; John Healy, Morris Van Doele, Phi Kappa; Herbert Martin, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gene Mills, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Charles Caler, Max Krey, Ralph Krey, Ed McConnell Merle Stubbs, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dean Beard, Robert Slentz, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mathematics Clubs Sponsor Speaker

Prof. G. Baley Price of the D?partment of Mathematics at the University of Kansas will discuss Some Famous Problems of Modern Mathematics" in room 101 of Willard hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Presentation of the subject will include demonstrations with models and soap film surfaces.Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematical organization, and the Department of Mathematics is sponsoring the lecture.

Margaret Bayless Elected Prix Head

Margaret Bayless was elected the president of Prix, junior women's honorary society at a luncheon yesterday in Thompson hall.

Other new officers are vice president, Faye Clapp; secretary-treasurer, Betty Lou Wiley; and marshall Jean Alford.

Summer plans for activities were discussed. There will be another meeting next Thursday to decide the

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8:01 am Lv... Fort Riley .Ar. 7:21 pm

8:22 am Lv... Manhattan .Ar. 7:03 pm

8:51 am Lv... Wamego .Ar. 6:47 pm

8:51 am Lv... St. Mary .Ar. 6:34 pm

9:18 am Lv... Topeka .Ar. 6:12 pm

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DAY"

Haylett, Potts Will Match Wits

Kansas State Coach To Pit Team Against Colorado U. Tomorrow; Meet Will Start At 3:30 p.m.

Two magicians of the track and field world, Ward Haylett and Frank Potts, track coaches of Kansas State and Colorado, respectively, will match their wizardy tomorrow afternoon when the Wildcats and Buffs meet in Memorial Stadium at 3:30 p.m.

Newman Club Miler

One intramural track meet rec-

ord was broken Wednesday after-

and L. S. A. led their respective di-

Alpha Gamma Rho led the fra-

ternity field with a total of 37

points. Tau Kappa Epsilon finished

second with 30 and the Delta Tau

Delta thinclads placed third with

In the Independent division, New-

man Club and L. S. A. tied for first

with 34 points. House of Williams

Al Rues, running for the Newman

Club set a new record in the mile

run when he turned in the time of

4:36.3. The old record was 4:37.6 set

The second half of the meet will

be Monday afternoon at 4:15 p. m.

The events will be 220-yard dash,

high jump, discus, low hurdles, half

First place winners in Indepen-

Pole vault-E. Nelson, L. S. A.

10 ft. 8 3-4 inches; G. Foncannon,

Shot Put-C. Makalous, Indepen-

dent, 42 feet 4 1-2 inches; Carper,

Broad jump-H. Heffner, Kappa

Sigma, 20 feet 10 1-4 inches; D.

Yost, House of Williams, 20 feet 6

Mile run-Al Rues, Newman Club,

4:36.3; J. Cunningham, Sigma Nu.

440-yard dash-M. Grandfield,

100-yard dash-L. Chain, Alpha

Gamma Rho, 10.3 seconds; R.

Keith, Newman Club, 10.5 seconds.

Tennis Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll

has announced that a freshman

tennis tournament will be conducted

among the Frosh tyros as a sound-

ing board to next year's net pros-

pects. The pairings have been posted

on the bulletin board in Nichols

have the first round of the tourney

The Dartmouth college seal has

been in use since 1773, when it was

Jaffrey, a trustee.

Freshmen Netmen in Tourney

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 52.8; R. Kieth,

dent and Fraternity brackets:

Beta, 11 feet 4 3-4 inches.

T. K. E., 39 feet 2 inches.

Newman Club, 53.5.

placed second with 33 1-2 points.

a total of 29 1-2 points.

by Thaine High in 1938.

Leads IM Runners

Both coaches have the habit of producing winning track teams from material Al Rues Sets which often times looks hopeless, and last month hopeless, and last month their teams finished 1-2 in Mile Record the Colorado Relays at Boulder. The Wildcats won the Colorado Relays this year and in 1939. Colorado was the 1940 winner. Tomorrow's meet will be the first that noon as the Alpha Gamma Rho the teams have met in a dual fraternity and the Newman Club contest.

Buffs Have Good Vaulter

Colorado's strength tomorrow will lie mostly in the pole vault, shot put, broadjump and dashes. Bob Barnes, Buff polevaulter, has done 13 feet, 3 inches this spring and should be a positive winner against me Wildcats. Loren Creese, Colorado shot thrower, has a distance of 49 feet, 9 inches; Al Hankins, broad jumper has leaped 23 feet, and Gordon Learned, sprinter, has run the century race in 9.9 sec-

One of the interesting duals of the afternoon should be between Erie Boorman of Colorado and Ed Darden of Kansas State in the 120yard highs. At the Colorado Relays. Darden won but only by a small margin. Harold Haddon and Ed mile, and the half mile relay. Killin, Buff mile runners and Rufus Miller, Wildcat distance man, should furnish another close race in . the mile.

Sam Johnson Favored

Favorite in the 440-yard dash will be Sammy Johnson, the blackhaired Wildcat, who stepped the distance in 49.9 against Kansas Saturday His closest competition should come from his own teammates, Jim Upham, sophomore speedster and Bill Burnham, a veteran. The Kansas State mile relay of Upham, Johns, Burnham and Johnson set the Colorado Relay record of 3:20.1 and old an edge over the Colorado

Rifle Team Wins Hearst Trophy In Annual Match

Kansas State's men's rifle team have in their possession the William Randolph Hearst rifle trophy, as the result of winning second place in the annual competition with all of the other schools with ROTC units Gymnasium and the freshmen must in the seventh corps area.

The names of the team's member: Wendell William, Wyeth Green, Jim freshmen will receive numeral Gerlach, Dave E. Totten, Corby L. sweaters for tennis, Moll said yes-Hart, are engraved below the silver

"Our winning this prize came as a surprise to us," said the team coach, Sgt. E. J. Larsen. This is the first time a Kansas State rifle presented to the college by George team has won a Hearst trophy award. It is on display in the ROTC showcase across from the Military offices in Nichols Gymnasium.

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It's the Sporting Thing

NIGHT BASEBALL SUCCESSFUL Night baseball was tried for the K-State Tennis Team first time by a Kansas State team Tuesday night at Griffith field and the experiment proved to be a success financially and otherwise.

That Manhattan is ready for college night baseball is evidenced by the fact that 910 persons attended the after-dark contest. Of the total, 744 were students, 154 paid general admissions, and 12 childrens tickets. The total receipts of the game were \$47.40, the most money taken in at the gate in 13 years Only one game, a contest with Oklahoma in the pre-depression days of 1928, netted more cash. At that game \$56 were collected.

The afternoon game with the a convincing argument for night

HERE TO STAY

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, Frank Myers and O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, the men behind baseball at Kansas State are definitey "sold" on night baseball in fact, so "sold" that arrangements are now being made to make next Tuesday's game with Rockhurst here night one.

Kansas university, is scheduled to play here Friday and Saturday on May 23 and 24. It is possible and probable if Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, the Jayhawk coach, will consent, that the games may be moved up to Thursday and Friday and the Thursday night game played under lights . . . During the past years the Jayhawkers have been one of the best drawing cards on the Wildcat diamond schedule and it wouldn't be sussing too high to predict a 1200 or better crowd if Allen consents to move up the schedule

ABOUT EVERYTHING Wildcat players had just one trouble under the lights . . . Harold Cumberland, the Sooner pitcher, threw so fast that the ball looked 'like a little white marble" to put it in the words of one player . . The baseball team will stay in Kansas City Saturday night after the Rockhurst game and attend a double header game Sunday between Toledo and the K. C. Blues as guests of the Kansas City baseball club . . . Ed Darden, hurdler, is the leading track point-maker. He has 35 . . Louis Akers, sprinter, has the most

points in outdoor competition. He Ward Haylett, track coach, is swamped these days with freshman footballers checking out track suits The frosh tracksters will have a telegraphic meet with the Colorado and Iowa State yearings May 17 . . . There will be a real football gathering down at the shotput ring tomorrow afternoon when Colorado and K-State meet in a track contest . . . Football guard Ray Jenkins and Fullback Harold Punches of Colorado

Makalous, Wallace Swanson, and Kent Duwe of Kansas State . . . They won't be strangers as they met in a grid game last fall at Boulder.

The state weightlifting tournament of Kansas will be in the northwest corner of the city park Sunday afternoon Bernie Weiner, Bud Frisbie, Howard Stephenson, Bill Nichols, Garold Way, George Bird, Hugh Caraway, Robert Bootman, and Robert Belt will be lifting 'em for the Wildcats . . . Weiner, Nichols and Way hold state records.

To Play In Wichita; Meet K. U. Saturday

Losers to the University of Oklahola yesterday and winners from Emporia State college Tuesday the Kansas State tennis team journeys to Wichita today to tangle with the University of Wichita, Saturday they will encounter the Kansas Jayhawkers in the Wildcats' fourth Big Six conference dual.

Coach C. S. Moll is taking the regular team on the weekend tennis tour. Vernon Plattner. Jack Horacek, Henry Bender, and Herbert Bunker will compose the team Sooners Tuesday drew a crowd of to take the courts against Wichita following week they will step back 268 persons. Of these, 226 were stu-dents, 40 paid general admission and Wichita U. was played early this two childrens tickets. Money paid at season and Kansas State lost 6-0. the gate amounted to \$12.20 . . . This is the first meeting of the Comparison of the two games shows | Wildcats and Jayhawkers this season. Coach Moll believes his team may be able to turn back the Shockers as his team is in better shape, than when they met last time.

The Wildcat netmen were handed their third Big Six loss here yesterday when the University of Oklahoma Sooners won 6-0. Oklahoma allowed no Kansas Stater to win one set in the singles matches and the Wildcat doubles teams had no better luck in their matches. Tuesday K-State's racquet swingers were in better form as they defeated Emporia State college 4 to 1. In a previous encounter the Emporians won from the Wildcats on the Manhattan courts. The results of

neet: Singles, Mead defeated Plattner

KS), 6-1, 6-0. Davis (O) defeated Horacek (K 3), 6-0, 6-3.

Teenhagen (O) defeated Bender (KS), 6-0, 6-0. Newman (O) defeated Bunker (K

3), 6-3, 6-1. Doubles, Mead and Teenhagen (O) defeated Plattner and Horacek (K 8). 6-1. 7-5.

Davis and Newman (O) defeated Bender and Bunker (KS), 6-2, 6-4.

Iowa Prof Will Talk Before Science Club

Stephen H. Bush will speak on Remarks on Our Patterns of Thinking" before a meeting of the Science club Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Willard hall, room 115. Professor Bush is head of the department of omance languages at the University of Iowa. He has been with the university for nearly 40 years.

The professor has spent some time teaching French at Harvard bry home with the winning score. and serving in the French army during the first World war.

It is said that his group of undergraduate students of French at Iowa thusiastic French groups in the country.

Follow the sports.

Wildcat Golfers Win At Emporia; Lose To Oklahoma Sooners

Staters To Meet Hawks Saturday: Again Tuesday

Following their double deeat at the hands of the University of Oklahoma Sooners in their first twin-bill baseball program of the season Tuesday, the Kansas State Wildcats are now preparing to meet the Rockhurst college Hawks at Kansas City tomorrow

Rockhurst Is

Next Wildcat

Diamond Foe

The Wildcats will leave under par conference competition for over a week when they play ter the game in Kansas City, they will meet Rockhurst again Tuesday in a return game on their test: home diamond and will tangle with Maryville, Missouri College Friday and Saturday at Maryville. The into conference to finish the season. Cochrane Undecided

Wildcat coach O. L. "Chili" Cochrane would not say yesterday just what his starting lineup in the 2 1-2-1-2. Rockhurst game would be. Veteran pitcher Floyd Kirkland may not be able to make the trip because of business, leaving Cochrane with a choice of several unlettered hurlers. Chris Langvardt, sparkplug centerfielder whose hand was hurt in the first game against Missouri will probably make the trip, Cochrane said, but may not be able to play.

The Kansas State coach will probably take 16 men to Kansas City with him, including most of his pitching staff. Merlin Gustafson, Richard Gleue, Harold Hossfield, Lee Doyen and either Dean Nelson or Kirkland are slated to make the trip. All of the men have had previous game experience this season. Other Squadmen

Other men who are expected to make the trip are Norbert Raemer tivities this year. and Jim Prideaux, catchers; Kenny Graham, first base: Ray Dunlay, second base; Warren Hornsby and Bill Bell, shortstops; Neal Hugos, third base; and Ray Rokey, Veryle Snyder and Charles Kier, outfielders.

After losing the first game of their double-header Tuesday, the Wildcats came back in the second game to hold the Sooners to eight hits and three runs were unable to outscore their opponents and lost the second game 3-2.

Doyen Hurls Good Ball Sophomore Lee Doyen, pitching for the Staters in the second game, played under lights, was hurling a magnificent game until the eighth inning, when a single, a stolen base and a wide throw to the plate resulted in the tying score by the Sconers. In the next inning, Mabry pounded a three-baser to deep left field and Chyz Oklahoma catcher connected with a single sending Ma-

six innings and replacing him with Richard Gleue, until then untried. university is one of the most en- Gleue allowed 5 hits in his three innings, three of them resulting in scores. The final score was 11-2.

Read "It's the Sporting Thing."

college Tuesday 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 Kansas State's golfers lost a close match

After defeating Emporia State

yesterday to the University of Oklahoma 9 1-2 to 8 1-2. The Wildcat links team plays the University of Wichita in a return match at Wichita today and travels to Lawrence Saturday to match strokes with the Kansas Jayhawkers. Willard "Spud" Monahan, K-State

sophomore, was medalist for the Wildcats against Oklahoma when he turned in a 68, two strokes under par. Arlin Ward, Kansas State captain, and Dick Gorman, number two Wildcat, were close behind with 70's Medalist for Oklahoma and the match was Sooner strokeman Hutchins who scored a 66. four strokes

Coach M. F. Ahearn's golfers hold one victory over their today's op-Rockhurst this weekend. Af- ponents and are favored to repeat their victory.

The results of the Oklahoma con-

Singles, Gwin (O) defeated Ward (KS), 2-1. Hutchins (O) defeated Gorman (KS), 3-0. Teeter (O) lost to Monahan (KS), 2-1, Lahar (O) lost to Millard (KS) 2 1-2-1-2. Doubles, Gwin and Hutchins (O) defeated Ward and Gorman (KS). 2 1-2 - 1-2. Teeter and Lahar (O) lost to Monahan and Millard (KS).

Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

Tickets are now on sale for the Vomen's Athletic association annual spring banquet Thursday at 5:30 p. m, in the College cafeteria. The intramural plaque will be pre-

sented at the banquet to the organized group, having the highest number of points for intramural ac-

All college women are invited to attend the banquet and may purchase tickets from any team representative for 50 cents. Teams that will play in the wo-

men's intramural baseball tournament today at 5 p. m. are the Chi Omega's versus the Van Zile hall team and the Clovia team versus the Neophytes.

Monday at 5 p. m. the Pi Phi's will play the Van Zile team and the Alpha Xi Delta's will play the Neophytes.

In games played this week the Kappa Kappa Gamma's defeated the Van Zile team 27-8; the Chi Omega's lost to the Pi Phi team. 15-2; the X team defeated the Alpha Delta Pi's 38-4; and the Tri Delt's beat the X team 9-8 "Hobo Haven," a picnic for both

vomen and men physical education majors will be Sunday afternoon The "hobos" will meet at Nichols Gymnasium at 4 p. m.

Virginia Feller was elected pres-In the first game, Cochrane used ident of Frog club, women's hon two pitchers, retiring Kirkland after orary swimming organization, Mon-



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day night. Lillian Hoover was elected Dr. Nock Will Speak secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take charge at the first meeting of the club next fall.

Keith Presented In Organ Recital

Richard Keith, junior in applied music, will be presented in an organ recital Monday at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

The first section of the program will be three numbers by Bach, choral-fugue; "We All Believe in One God, Creator," "Andante" (Trio Sonata IV), and "Toccata" (Dor-

Following the trio of Bach selections will be "Introduction and Theme" by Sumsion, "A Fantasy" by Darke and "Echo" (Double Canon in Unison) by Yon. Sowerby's "Fanfare" will conclude the pro-

Eggert Will Speak On National Network

Robert J. Eggert, assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology will be heard on a coast-to-coast broadcast over the Columbia system Saturday merning at 10 a. m.

The program, originating in station KMBC at Kansas City, deals with the price stabilization program of the government. Professor Eggert, livestock marketing specialist, will discuss stabilization of hog

Inter-Society Group Picks Bob Singleton

New officers for the Inter-Society council were elected Monday afternoon. Inter-Society council is an organization composed of representatives of the four literary societies, Browning, Athenian, Hamilton and Ionian.

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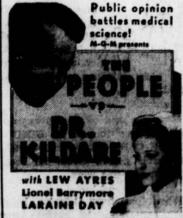
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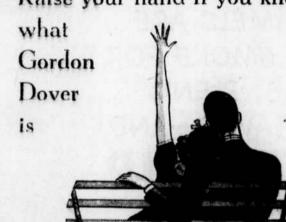
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Doris Carlson will work at the

Latter Day Saints hospital at Salt

Lake City. Ruth Douglas will go to

the Miami Valley hospital at Day-

ton, Ohio. Caralee Laming will work

at the Alameda County hospital in

Jane McKee has received an ap-

pointment to Johns Hopkins hosp-

tal, Baltimore, Md. Virginia Mona-

han will work in the Presbyterian

hospital in New York City. Ruth

Morrow will work in the Massachu-

setts General hospital in Boston.

Helen Pilcher will do her work in

the University of Michigan hosp-

Scripps Metabolic Clinic at LaJol-

la, Calif., will be where Cheryl

Poppen will spend the next year

Cleda Rambo will take work in the

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Two big parties

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Also Saturday

are the Farmhouse hour dance . . Phi Epsilon Kappa banquet and Alpha Phi Omega party in Rec Center . .

Too numerous

to mention . . . are the Mother's Day and Parents' Day dinners Sunday . . . most everyone who didn't entertain last week is doing it this. Famous for food

is the annual Delt barbecue . . . it's this Sunday, along with the PiKA Strictly stag

was the Acacia dinner last night . . their Founder's Day dinner will

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AND JERRY'S.

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Weekend Has Three Parties

Chi Omega, ADPi, ATO Formal Dinner Dances To End Social Season

The spring round of campus ga- mother, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs iety is nearing an end, as two Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. A sororities and one fraternity plan M. Johnstone, and Mr. and Mrs. their formal dinner dances for this John Hepler.

Chi Omega has chosen Friday evening for its party, in the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will be preceded by a dinner in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. Theme for the decorations has not been revealed.

In the receiving line will be Lucile Ellmore, Robert Corns, Mrs. J. P. Groody, housemother, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. Mary T. Harman and Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

Taking their idea from a popular tune, Alpha Delta Pi decorations will use "Intermezzo" as the central theme for its party. Blue and white streamers will be used, and a blue and white and gold crest will be hung behind the bandstand. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance, in the Avalon ballroom. It will be preceded by a dinner in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel.

The receiving line will consist of Rose Marie Van Diest, Don Boeve, Mrs. Ranson Stephens, hous?

Reva Jean Baxter, who recently pledged Zeta Tau Alpha . . . Lots of excitement

over Pi Phi way Wednesday evening . . . when attractive Miriam Mcore passed chocolates . . . her arrow is chained to Bob Wells Sigma are blond Betty Nelson, who is Chi pin . . . he attended the Unipledged to Alpha Xi Delta . . . and | versity of West Virginia last year.

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Back from Ft. Leavenworth on a leave is Si Womer, genial Sig Ep of

last year's graduating class, as

for which you'd like to be remem-

Have you seen what they can do

your appearance by having your

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cramming for ex-

ams, let LADY

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Also slated for Saturday evening is the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity party. The fraternity's colors of blue and gold will predominate in the decorations. Arlie Simmonds Virginia Barnard will go to Harper and his orchestra from Kansas City will play for the dance in the Community House. It will be preceded of Oklahoma hospitals in Oklahoma

by a dinner at the Country club. In the receiving line will be Norbert Raemer, Doris Harvey, Mrs. Effie Chaffin, housemother, Miss eral hospital at Lincoln, Nebr. Kathleen Knittle, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitlock.

Social Events

Board of Student Publications recognition banquet, Country club, 6 p. m.

Eta Kappa Nu picnic, 6 p. m. Acacia Founders day dinner chapter house, 6:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan club dinnerdance, cafeteria and Recreation Center, 6:15 to 12 p. m. Chi Omega spring formal

Wareham hotel and Avalon

ballroom, 6:30 to 12 p. m.

Saturday-

Phi Epsilon Kappa banquet, Gillette hotel, 7 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, Wareham hotel and Avalon ballroom, 6:30 to 12 p. m. Alpha Tau Omega spring formal, Country club and Comnunity house, 6:30 to 12 p. m.

Farm House house dance, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega party, Recreation Center, 9 to 12 p. m.

College Sister breakfast, Recre-There's not one, but six bottles ation Center, 8 a. m. of COCA-COLA in a handy home Acacia Mother's day dinner, carton. Keep a carton in your room

chapter house, 1 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m.

Beta Theta Pi Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Phi Delta Theta Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Phi Kappa Tau Mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Theta Xi Mother's day picnic

City park, 1 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta Parents' day dinner, chapter house, 1 p.

Chi Omega Parents' day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Pi Beta Phi Parents' day dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Parents' day dinner, chapter house, 1

Zeta Tau Alpha Parents' day dinner, chapte rhouse, 1 p. m. Delta Tau Delta barbecue, 4 p.

Pi Kappa Alpha picnic, Marlette park, 7:30 p. m.

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18 Home Ecs Religious Federation **Will Sponsor Meeting Get Positions** Of All Church Groups

nomics and dietetics have received ected president of the federation appointments for a years training in hospitals and schools approved by the American Dietetic associa-

Presbyterian C. E. Dorothy Montgomery and Helen Ensign are to spend the summer working in the food service unit of the Biological Research laboratory located at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island. Jessie Collins has a position with the National Livestock

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hall. Upperclass students will meet at 6:30 p. m. for a hike. Mrs. Rust Visits

The Kansas State Religious federation will sponsor a union meeting of church groups Sunday at Sunset park. Thornton Dewey, newly-elannounced that students will meet at the Singing Tower at 5 p. m. Games and refreshments will precede the meeting set for 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Presbyterian C. E. will go to camp Washunga Saturday and Sunday for their annual spring retreat. Discussion groups, recreation and talks by students will be features of the two-day program. Christian C. E.

New officers and committeemen of the Christian Church C. E. will installed Sunday evening. Jodie Lowrance, the new president, will be in charge of the forum, which will follow a vesper service. Merritt Atwell will preside. Kappa Beta members will honor their graduating seniors at a dinner Tuesday evening at Koller hall.

Wesley Foundation Two Saturday evening hikes will highlight the Wesley Foundation young people's program this weekend. Freshmen women will be efitertained by the men as the result of a recent attendance contest. They



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Buhler and Helen Marshall at El-

lis. Mrs. Rust left Manhattan Wed-

nesday and will return at the end

are doing practice teaching.

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of the week.

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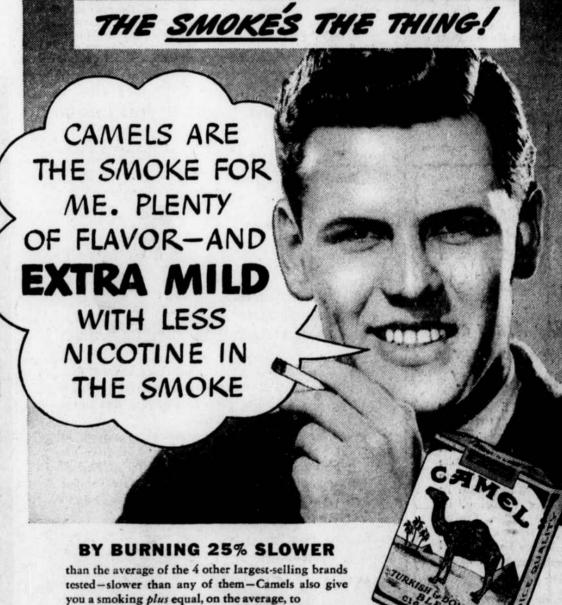
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A Cake?-Miller

Boy, Miller Boy

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cake for the milling students? It

was so good, the millers are trying

to find a girl in foods II class that

It all happened after the foods

class inspected the Milling Industry

department last Monday and their

ability to bake cakes was challeng-

ed. Now the milling students admit

that there is at least one girl that

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Applications for both primary and

advanced Civil Aeronautics Auth-

rity training can now be obtained

for the summer course, according

to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the

All students interested should ap-

ply at once as the number of ap-

plicants will determine the quota set

for the College, Professor Pearce

A student enrolling in the pri-

mary course this summer will re-

ceive two college hours' credit. This

course will cost \$25 which includes

six dollars for a physical examina-

tion, nine dollars for insurance and

ther three or four hours credit and

will cost \$34 including \$12 for a

physical examination, \$12 for in-

In order to qualify for primary

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dents must be citizens of the Uni-

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or had a pilot's certificate of any

If an undergraduate, he must be

a fully-matriculated student and

must have completed one full year

tion must be passed and he must

be accepted by the local advisory

If not a student in this College,

an applicant must meet the same

qualifications except that he is re-

quired to have completed two full

years of college work before he is

To be eligible for the advanced

course, the primary course must be

passed and the applicant must have

his private pilot's certificate. Upon

passing this course he is eligible for

the student instructor course which

is followed by the cross-country

course. At the completion of the

flight course he will receive his com-

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, associate

professor of animal husbandry, will

attend a conference in Chicago of

representatives of experiment sta-

tions cooperating in a study of

factors influencing the palatabil-

ity of meat. Professor Mackintosh

Nine more days until finals.

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will return Wednesday.

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of college work. A physical examina

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said.

Students Must Apply

For CAA Instruction

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receiving degrees last spring. Many of the students obtained their bachelor of science degrees at Kansas State. Other outstanding schools which the students attended are De Pauw university, New Mexico State college, the University of Kansas, University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

Charles Stumbo is the only student scheduled to receive a degree of doctor of philosophy in bacter-

18 Departments Represented

In the fields of agronomy and zoology, four students will receive their masters degrees in each and three students will receive degrees in horticulture. Approximately 18 departments are represented by the graduate students.

The thirty-two who will receive their master of science degrees and the fields in which they will receive them are: Lawrence Berg, poultry husbandry; Charles Birkeland, horticulture: Tsien Tsiu Chang, agronomy; Minerva Marie Cron, chemistry; and F. E. Davidson, agronomy. George T. Dean, civil engineering; Walter Federer, agronomy; Lyman P. Frick, zoology; Charles M. Good,

zoology; Elizabeth Heinz, English; Marjorie Hemphill, institutional management; Raymona Hilton, foods and nutrition; Edgar A. Johnson, horticulture; and Glenn C. Kling-

James Koepper James Koepper, botany; Marvin

dairy husbandry; Earl Kroth, chemistry; Franz Leidler, bacteriology; F. L. McDonald, entomology; Orrin Marcy, economics; H. H. Munger, applied mechanics; Theo B. Nix, English; Ralph Peterson, zoology; and E. E. Saunders,

Paul Schoonhoven, zoology; Richard Schwitzgebel, entomology; Rowena Sherrill, art; George L. Smith, poultry husbandry; Morton Smutz, chemical engineering; Karolyn Wagner, art; Arlene Waterson, child welfare and Bill Williams, chemistry.

Field Days May 21-22

Agronomy Program Will Include Inspection Tours

The 17th consecutive Agronomy field days will be May 21 and 22. according to Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of

Professor Throckmorton recommends that people in the southern part of the state should attend the meeting on May 21 and people in the northern section on the 22nd. However, anyone will be welcome either day.

The program will not be devoted to a series of formal talks but rather to tours of the dairy barn and experimental farm. This will afford ample opportunity to ask questions and discuss projects with those in

Work done during the past year with wheat, oats, barley, and flax in small grains; alfalfa and sweet clover in the legumes and brome grass and native species in the grasses will be the features of the

Two Collegians coming.

Grad Students Continue College Training Work

When the 32 graduate students who are candidates for masters of science degrees this spring receive their awards, for some it will mean new and better jobs and for others it is only another step in their education.

Part of the students will retain their present positions at Kansas State while some of the others have accepted fellowships at other colleges to work on their Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

A few of the students and the work they will follow are:

Hsien Tsiu Chang and Walter Federer will continue their agronomy work at Iowa State college. Chang graduated from the University of Nanking, China, and Federer from Colorado State college, James Koepper, who graduated from DePauw University in bctany will also go to Iowa State.

Lyman P. Frick, a graduate of Kansas City University, in zoology will go to Rice Institute; Marvin

of Missouri; and Franz Leidler, a graduate of the University of Vienna, Austria, has accepted a fellowship at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., to further

Orrin Jay Marcy graduated from the University of Nebraska in economics and is at the University of Maine; Harold H. Munger who graduated from Kansas State in applied mechanics will continue as research assistant here; and Ralph Peterson, also a graduate of Kansas State has accepted a fellowship at Brown College, Providence, R. I

to continue studying zoology. Morton Smutz, a graduate of Kansas State in chemical engineering has accepted a position with the Monsorto Chemical company in St. Louis. Several others plan to continue research but have nothing definite yet.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 13, 1941

Phi Kappa Phi is an hon-

orary all school society. Sig-

ma Xi is a fraternity for the

advancement of science, and

Gamma Sigma Delta is an

honorary society for agri-

culture and allied profes-

sions. Omicron Nu is an hon-

orary home economics orga-

C. M. Correll, assistant dean of

the Division of General Science and

president of Phi Kappa Phi, will

preside over the program. Dr. Rog-

er C. Smith, a member of Gamma

Sigma Delta will give the invoca-

Following is a list of those being

Division of Agriculture-George

Cochran, Henry Smies, Emerson Cy-

phers, Lloyd Jones, Frank Slead,

James Booth, Orville Love, Boyd

Leland Groff, Eugene Woolley, John

Winter, Doyle LaRosh and Arden

Division of Engineering and Arch-

tecture-Howard Zeidler, Albert

Schwerin, Louis Raburn, Joseph

Musil, Keith Witt, Carl Besse, Vin-

cent Ellis, Melvin Estey, Robert

Peterson, Fred Eyestone, John Ro-

mig, Byron White, Jr., Elmer Rol-

ins, Ralph Wahrenbrock, Harold

Harris, Garland Childers, John

Brewer, Charles Webb, Jr., and

mond Adams, Jr., Marianna Kistler.

Carl Latschar, Richard Keith, Ruth

Kindred, Harold Lemert, Robert

Crow, James Kendall, Robert Cot-

ton, Katharine Chubb, Patricia Wil-

kins, Henry Lau, Mary Marvel Kan-

tz, Bernice Horton, Norma Cook.

Richard Cope, Kathryn Blevins,

Walter Martin, Juanita Hoopes

Division of Home Economics-

Helen Marshall, Jessie Collins, Aut-

umn Fields, Dorothy Green, Helen

fly, Maxine Bishop, Elizabeth Titus,

Jean DeYoung, Frances Meyer and

Division of Veterinary Medicine -

Bernard Busby, Clark Collins, Wil-

liam Bowerman, Robert Immen-

schuh, Glover Laird and Richard

Division of Graduate Study-Ira

Hassler, Goldie Crawford, Thomas

Thomson, Franz Leidler, Hsien Tsiu

Chang, Charles Wilson, Lyman

Faculty-Myron W. Husband, F.

Active members-J. Edmund An-

derson, Kling L. Anderson, Samuel

Edgar, Karl F. Finney, Vernon D.

Foltz, Albert W. Grundmann, Chas.

Associate members - Raymond

Alumni members-Franklin

Coffman and Joseph D. Tuck.

William

Frick and Charles Birkeland.

A. Smutz and Georgiana

topher Mangelsdørf, B. S., 1921.

Members Of Sigma Xi

H. Kitselman and

Division of General Science-Ray-

Clarence Abell.

Home Econom

Betty Jones.

Phi Kappa Phi Members-

Society Studies

Volume XLVII

Student Opinion Of College Instructors-To Speak Today

structors, their courses and the way in which they are taught have just been compiled in a study of five campus departments conducted by Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women.

The Departments of Chemistry, Pathology, Animal Husbandry, Clothing and Textiles and Mechanical Engineering were investigated. One department from each of the five undergraduate divisions was selected from the three in each division with the largest

Department Ranking

In the composite average of the rating of all qualities investigated, the departments ranked as follows: Chemistry, Clothing, Mechanical Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Pathology. In the final ranking the five departments were rated quite close to-

Following the general trend of student "reaction scales" used in other colleges and universities, Mortar Board members prepared lists of qualities considered important in an instructor. These qualities included: assignments, laboratory work, content of examinations, content of lecture, English, mastery of subject matter, cooperation with students, voice, sense of humor, stimulation of intellectual curiosity.

Two Recitals

To Be Given

Music Students To Play

Solos Today, Tomorrow

Music students will be presented

in two recitals today and tomorrow.

This afternoon at 4 p. m., in the

Beethoven's "Rondo in C major,"

thy Blair. Irene Limper will give a

vocal number, "Tropical Moon," by

Sun," by Torjussen will be played

"Tre Giorni" by Pergolese, a violin

solo to be played by Patti Muller.

resent numbers.

Wanda Rector.

Betty Coon Will Sing

Mary Jane Boyd.

Jean Wright.

of ten numbers. The first will be

Louise Fuller will offer the vocal

solo, "When love is kind," an Old

English Melody. The piano num-

Ranking highest in the stimulation of in tellectual curiosity was the Department of Chemistry; lowest was the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Clothing instructors were ranked highest in voice and pathology instructors lowest.

Chemistry faculty members in general were highest in cooperation, in mastery of subject matter and in organization of course material. Lowest ranking of all was expressed for the laboratory work in the Clothing and Textiles department. Student Opinion

To obtain student opinion, reaction scale sheets were given out during the first ten minutes of the class period in one class of each course taught by every instructor in the departments studied. The students checked their reactions to each quality in one of ten places on the scale provided.

The results obtained were the opinions of 1,542 students in the Department of Chemistry, 452 in Animal Husbandry, 343 in Mechanical Engineering, 335 in Pathology and 146 in Clothing and Textiles. A total of 2,818 students in 134 classes expressed their reactions in the study authorized by Pres. F. D. Farrell and conducted during both semesters this year. Department Average

Compiled results list the department aver-

age in each quality rated, the general average of the five departments for each quality and each instructor's personal average. Results make it possible for each instructor to compare himself with others in his department and with instructors in other departments.

Complete copies of the research results are being sent this week to President Farrell, Vice Pres. S. A. Nock and the council of deans. Compiled results for each department will be available to faculty members in the offices of the department heads. Valuable student comments were included on many of the sheets; for this reason the original reaction scale sheets will also be filed in the offices of the department heads.

Request Permission

Several departments have requested permission to use the reaction scales prepared by Mortar Board. It is possible for any department to obtain them to use in personally conducted studies of student reac-

Mortar Board undertook the investigation of College departments as their 1940-41 project because they felt the faculty would be interested in knowing just how students react to their teaching, their personality and their general attitude in class.

Application

Students who wish to enroll in

the curriculum of veterinary med-

icine for the year 1941-42 may ob-

tain application blanks in Vet-

to Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of

the Division of Veterinary Med-

Downey Plans

Band Director To Take

The Kansas State College band

and orchestra will have a new di-

rector during the next year while

nusic, takes sabbatical leave to work

ccording to an unconfirmed report.

ake his work at the University of

Iowa in Iowa City. Mr. Downey did

not make an official statement in

regard to his leaving or to the per-

son who will direct the College band

Professor Downey has been with

the Department of Music for 13

years. He has taken most of his

work on the cello but has also had

work on the baritone and the bas-

soon as well as received training on

He received his AB degree at

James Milliken university in 1923,

his bachelor of music degree at the

American conservatory in 1928 and

his master of science degree at

The Board of Regents has not

eleased an official statement giv-

ing Mr. Downey leave of absence or

named the person to replace him

Copies of the "History of Kansa

State College" by Dr. J. T. Willard,

College historian, are being mailed

to 475 city libraries in Kansas this

next year.

other instruments.

Kansas State in 1932.

during the coming year.

College Histories Sent Out

The band director is scheduled to

on his degree of doctor of philosophy

Doctors Degree Work

Year's Study

Iowa Professor

Stephen H. Bush Will Address Student Assembly Recognizing **Four Campus Honor Societies**

Stephen H. Bush, professor of romance languages at the State University of Iowa, will speak before an assembly at 10 a.m. this morning in the College Auditorium recognizing members of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and Omicron Nu. His topic will be "The Life-Blood of a Master Spirit."

nization.

two numbers.

recognized:

Council Again

Last SGA Action 100 Percent Plan

tions," the Student Council has once more extended the deadline requiring 100 per cent installation of single

ence over the others.

Action for single beds was started several years ago by the Department of Student Health when many cases of inflectious diseases were traced directly to the double bed.

The Student Council took the question into consideration and passed a regulation requiring single beds by the fall of 1940. Because of objections by the householders the regulation was commuted and only 50 per cent of the beds were required to be single. The Council ruled last year, however, that there must be 100 per cent of them by the fall of 1941.

The latest action of the new Stu-Germann and Mavis Plattner. Pilcher, Agnes Smith, Velva Pefstudent body which amounts to 66 2-3 per cent of the beds.

Mildred Bozarth Davis, Joan Mil-Larry Spear, SGA president, said ler, Dorothy Beyer, Katherine Wadthe Council would have required ley, Marjorie McKee, Dorothy Axmore single beds if it had not been cell Florence Gwin, Alouise Roberts, for unsettled conditions, uncertainty of next year's enrolment and the construction of the new residence

Eight primary students in the CAA flying program at Kansas State have made their two crosscountry flights.

Those who have made these McClurkin, John Poole, Robert Roberts, C. W. Schulze, William Smick,

Charles Stafford and Jay Stevens. Thes? flights test the student's ability in meteorology and his aptness in navigation. Each student makes two flights, the first with the instructor and the second as a solo flight. The triangular course covers about 125 miles and takes three hours to cover making two stops

Extends Limit On Bed Issue Commutes Original

Due to "unsettled condition. The College orchestra will play

The Council has ruled that houses with two single beds to each double bed will be approved for lodging Kansas McCune, Glenn Busset, Paul Smith, State students. A list of houses with all single beds will be posted next fall and these houses given prefer-

Council Considers

Latest Action dent Council once more gave the householders an extension of time Lyle Downey, associate professor of before the 100 per cent plan is put into action. Single beds are now required for 50 per cent of the

Eight CAA Students Make Solo Flights

flights include Delmar Jones, John Smurthwaite; Alumni—Paul Chris-

to be checked on take off and landing precision.

Student Prexy Walks 100 Miles To Prove Point

Larry Spear, Student Council prexy, finds he has trouble getting into his shoes these mornings and whenever possible, for comfort's sake, removes them.

This story of the "shoeless boy" came about because poor Larry wanted to win \$5 as well as prove his spunk last week end. He walked to Emporia as the result of a bet with Jim Walker, senior in mechanical engineering, who didn't think the SGA leader could

make the trip in 48 hours. Spear left Manhattan at 4:10 a. m. Saturday morning, and after

spending the night in Dunlap, arrived at his destination at 1 p. m. Sunday, making the trip in a total of 31 hours.

While walking down the railroad tracks near Emporia a farmer irritated the Kansas State College student when he yelled to him. "Why you walking for? The train costs only 18 cents." Although offered six or seven rides. Larry reluctantly flagged

them all on. Even though he acquired a sunburn and \$5, Spear still says, "I was very foolish."-Yes, he accepted a ride back to Manhattan.

Adams, Jr., Charles Birkeland, (Continued on Page 2.) Two State Officials Will Attend Annual

Alumni-Senior Dinner

Gov. and Mrs. Payne Ratner and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. C. E. Friend have notified the alumni office that they plan to attend the Alumni-Senior banquet May 24. Mr. Friend is a graduate of the class of '88.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said that a few members of the Board of Regents also were planning to attend the banquet and that the class of 1916 is attempting to establish all time class reunion atendance record at the banquet.

Ken Worsley, Topoka dance band, will play for the dance following the banquet. Mr. Ford commented that Worsley was one of the popular bands of the state and consists of twelve pieces and a soloist. Worsey's band played for Governor Ratner's inaugural ball last Jan-

Ford said that seniors should call now for free tickets for the banquet and dance.

Mathematics Club Will Have Banquet Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathe-Koger, who graduated from New matical organization, will entertain Mexico State college in dairy huswith a banquet tomorrow evening bandry, is now at the University at 6:30 p. m. in Thompson hall,

> the new members will be in Mathematics hall, room 101, preceding the panquet. "Some Famous Problems of Modern Mathematics" will be the title of the talk to be given after the dinner by G. Baley Price, professor of mathematics at the University of Kansas, in Willard hall, room

> > Thirteen Students in Hospital

honoring this year's initiates. A bus-

iness meeting and the initiation of

The number of students ill in the College hospital has increased to 13 this week. The stude.:ts are Melvin Magilon, William Dase'er, Dennis Sulton, Florence Houghton, Buford Winters, Floyd Bachus, Valdine Combs, Hugh Caraway, Jack Sheets Earl Perkins, Joseph Rogers, Fred Lindsey and Floyd Bjurstrom.

Miss Goble's essay is on page 2.

Lifers In Life Via Bob Kane-

Robert Kane, industrial journalsm graduate of 1938, recently spent two days with guards, prisoners and the warden of the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus gathering news and pictures for a sports story that appeared in a recent issue of Life

College Auditorium, 12 students will Kane was editor of Click, humor magazine, which was replaced by piano solo, will be played by Dorothe late Kickapoo.

Grever, followed by Jane Galbraith's Grever, followed by Jane Galbraith's plano solo, "En Bateau," by Debussy. Marjorie Vanacek will sing "By a Silent Shore" by Crist. Another plane number, "To the Rising **Have Outing** by Marjorie Palmer, followed by

Prospective Scholarship Winners Guests At Fry

"Humoreske" by Rachmaninoff, a Prospective 1941 Danforth schpiano solo will be offered by Maxine larship winners were guests of the Schmidt, followed by a vocal number, Danforth Founder Fellowship last 'A May Madrigal," by Buchanan night at a steak fry in Sunset Park. will be sung by Emma Lou Thomas. The winners of the seven free trips J. E. Stewart will play a piano piece to Camp Miniwanca on the forested "Spanish Dance," by Moszkowski. shore of Lake Michigan in August "Sing me a song of a lad that is will be revealed as soon as the segone" by Homer will be sung by lections are approved by the Dan-Loren Van Petten. The last two forth Foundation office in St. Lounumbers will be piano solos "Pavane

pour une infante defiunte" by Ravel Robert Singleton, retiring presito be played by Betty Ann Faubion dent, welcomed the newcomers, foland Dett's "Juba Dance" played by lowed by singing and informal talks to acquaint the potential members with the American Youth Founda-Wednesday's recital will consist tion traditions and program.

The Founders combined business Haydn's "Sonata in E flat major" to and pleasure last Thursday night be played by Keith Wallingford. when they were guests in the home "The time for making songs has of their sponsor, R. J. Eggert of come" by Rogers will be sung by the Department of Economics and Betty Coon. Maykapar's piano solo, Sociology. Officers were elected at 'Passing Thought," Op. 11 No. 1, the meeting.

will be played by Kathleen Ahearn. New officers for next year are Dorothy Olsen will sing "Spring-Alma Deane Fuller, president; Rotime" by Drumm. Chopin's "Nocger Murphy, vice president; Harlan turne," a piano solo by Betty Coon Shuyler, secretary; James Cunningwill be followed by Chopin's "Valse ham, treasurer; Martha Ann Pattiin A flat major," to be played by son, reporter. Mr. Eggert will con-

tinue as faculty sponsor. Plans were made for a statistical service project that the organization will carry out next year.

ber, "Bear Dance," by Bartok will be played by Marjorie Moree. The Department Planning Coleridge-Taylor number, "Life and Death," will be sung by Elizabeth Feeders' Day Meet Keeley. The final number to be offered will be "Fantastic Dances." On K-State Campus by Shostakovich, will be played by

Kansas State campus will be the scene of 29th annual Feeders' day meeting, Saturday. Dr. C. W. Mc-Campbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will be in charge of the yearly meeting of cattle feeders.

Emil C. Keilhorn, president of the Kansas Livestock association and L. E. Call. dean of the Division of Agriculture, will conduct the morning and afternoon sessions, respectively.

G. B. Thorne, vice-president of Wilson and company, Chicago, will discuss cattlemen and the defense program at the morning meeting. Dr. McCampbell will report on the fattening of yearling heifers and Dr. A. D. Weber, professor of animal husbandry, will report on the influence of feed on the color of

A question box will be the last feature of the afternoon session. Experts present at the meeting will answer the questions.

Herrick Returns from Meeting

Dr. E. H. Herrick, associate professor of the Department of Zoology has returned from repesenting the department at the 25th annual endocrinology meeting at Atlantic City,

Hillmon Proves Best Meat Judger Of Home Ec Coeds High individual in the Home Ec-

onomics Meat Judging and Identification contest on Saturday was Phoebe Hillmon, receiving 802 points out of a possible 1000. The contestants identified retail cuts of meat and judged cuts of beef, pork, Miss Hillmon placed first in the erinary hall, room 104, according

tion of retail meats contest. A gold loving cup is presented to her by the National Livestock and Meat Laura Herr, was rated second in the entire contest with her 797 points. Miss Herr tied with Mar-

pork judging and in the identifica-

guerita Mason for second and third place in the judging contest. Third place was won by Mary Ann Bair with 782 points. Miss Bair also placed first in the beef judging. Maxine Bishop placed fourth with 751 points and was the highest ranking individual in the lamb judging contest. Taking fifth place in the entire contest was Petrena Adding-

ton with 742 points. five placing in the judging of beef, pork and lamb. A ten-inch steak knife was given to the first place individual in the identification contest. Other prizes were given to the first place winners in the judging of the different kinds of meat including two boneing knives and

Seniors May Still **Make Appointments** For Physical Exam

steel knives.

this spring and who have not had their senior physical examinations are urged by the Department of Student Health to make their appointments to receive this service.

"Those students who entered College for the first time this year who have not yet availed themselves of the entrance physical examinations procedures consisting of the Wassermann, Dick, Schick, and Undulant fever tests are urged to do so this week and next." Dr. M W. Husband said.

Up to this time more than 600 seniors have reported for their comprehensive checkups. The Wasserman test has

taken by 1,753 this year. It is included in the entrance and senior physical examinations.

Home Ec Seniors Invited To Tea

All seniors in home economics education will be henored with an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Laura Baxter on Sunday afternoon May 18. Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Lucile Rust will be hostesses for the tea, which will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Supervising teachers under whom the seniors have taken their practeaching in the Manhattan high school will assist Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Rust with the tea Those assisting will be Mrs. Charles Platt, Miss Mila Pishney, Miss Ida Chitwood, Miss Helen Wilmore and Miss Hathryn Zipse.

Haines Named Efficiency Expert Thomas Haines, senior in the chemical engineering department has been employed by the Dow Chemical company, Midland Mich. He will serve in the capacity of efficiency expert.

H. R. 1776 Authorizes Aid To Warring Nations As France Aided U.S. In 1776

(Editor's Note: This discussion of the present British aid program and its historical counterpart in the French aid to the United States in 1776 was the first prize winner in the first annual President's Prize contest for creative writing. It was written by Jan Goble, senior in journal-

H. R. 1776 has become law, and today the American people are entering a new road of foreign policy—a road at right angles to the old route of isolation.

At the time of the original lend-lease plan more than a century and a half ago, roles were reversed with the United States on the receiving end and waging a war against the nation she now desires to aid.

"The pace is hot and the need is urgent," said Sir George Henry Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of London, a few weeks ago. So might Benjamin Franklin, Silas Deane or Arthur Lee have appealed to France during that other crisis when 13 colonies were beginning their struggle to become a united nation.

Prompted by the selfish motives that guide us today. France was willing to extend that aid, although not without a bitter controversy similar to the one which accompanied recent consideration of our lend-lease bill.

France, too, had her isolationists, who believed she should concern herself with economic and internal reform rather than fight the battles of another country. Aid to the colonies, they argued, would lead to a definite alliance, and ultimately, to open warfare with

The anticipated alliance was formed in 1778 after the defeat of Burgoyne at the Battle of Saratoga. Immediately, France became a belligerent, and Spain, bound to her by a mutual assistance pact, followed

Before the end of 1779, Britain was fighting with her back to the wall. For the first time since 1690, her naval supremacy in the English Channel was jeopardized, and she was faced with the grim prospect of

Interventionists today argue that if England goes down, we shall have to face a Nazified world. In the late 1770's, Frenchmen were saying, "If the colonies are defeated, we shall have a strengthened Britain at our door."

France's policy was not one of defense alone. In the Seven Years' war, she had been badly defeated by England and several important possessions had been snatched from her, including the vast and potentially valuable area of Canada.

France wanted to see Britain humbled, her own prestige regained. The loss of Britain's colonies in the New World would be a severe blow, especially if the colonies cast in their lot with the French.

When Louis XVI took the throne in 1774, he appointed as his Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the Count de Vergennes. The king was apathetic, but Vergennes well realized how expedient it was for France to lend material aid to the colonies and to hasten the breach that he was sure was coming between them and the mother county.

Because he had to know exactly when the colonies would rebel and what the odds were for their success, Vergennes dispatched a secret agent, Bonvouloir, to America. In March. 1776, Bonyouloir reported that the time had come for France to offer secret aid and encouragement to England's rebellious offspring.

Immediately, Silas Deane, agent of Congress, was sent to France in the guise of a merchant to ask for the purchase of supplies on credit, and to plead for French military and political assistance.

Already, Beaumarchais, a French political who was in sympathy with the policies of Vergennes, had interviewed Arthur Lee, secret correspondent of Congress in London. He had still to persuade King Louis to extend secret aid, but soon afterward, the king accepted the policy of Vergennes and Beau-

Just as today there is much disagreement concerning the repayment of loans to Britain, there was controversy then. A lack of documentary evidence makes it impossible to know what assurances Beaumarchais gave Lee-whether he told

Collich Daze

We are getting tired of waiting for Marian Elmer,

KKG town girl, to UNCOVER Charlie Kier's (SAE

baseball flash) pin. Incidentally, it's been rumored,

and from a reliable source, too, that four other mem-bers of this same sorority are proud possessors of pins.

Does K. U. have anything to do with this? . . . Speak-

ing of Marian Elmer, she was saying the other day,

"Gene (Fair) called me up last night and the first

thing he said was 'Oh, Marian, I love you!" Can

you imagine that? And the Sig Ep football hero

heavily dating a Pi Phi at the same time! Some-

Looks as if Katie Roberts is going to get what

she's after (and we do mean Larry "Ittey-Bitey"

Hobsen) if she keeps up like she has been. For

awhile we thought Larry was pretty well tied

up with the "o.s.o." at home, but from the looks

of things now-WELL, you know spring does

B. R. Chapin, the Sigma Chi with the cowboy

hat and blue Buick, has been having a lot of trouble

with DTD's Bill Buser trying to date up Nannie Sperry, Chi O, these days. Reason for us to think he

was daffy was when he let Bill take his car, Chi O

rushees, and NAN to the train the other day. Talk

Have you heard what the little white bear with

The Mortar Board member who was reported to married in the Rumoresque column Friday is def-dicty not married. The report was apparently based a rumor that was never confirmed.

Tricky-that Tri Delt Barbara Schmidt . . .

Speckled with pink measles the day before the sorority party, Barbara was immediately shut up in her room by two or three of her sisters who

the southern accent said to the little black bear?

thing sounds fishy.

about altruism!

funny things to people . . .

him French supplies were to be given to the colonies with only nominal payments, in American produce expected, in order to disguise the business as a commercial transaction; or whether the Frenchman insisted that eventually real payment must be made.

Deane had specific instructions from Congress to purchase supplies, so Beaumarchais turned to him. They drew up a contract for the sale of supplies to be furnished to Congress, at its own risk, f.o.b. France, and to be paid for at an undetermined date in either produce or money.

France could not afford a war with Britain at that time, and in order to preserve her neutrality, a secret subsidy of two million livres from the kings of France and Spain was used to set up a pseudo-commercial firm with which to carry on ald to the colonies. (At the time the livre was replaced by the franc in 1795, it was worth 19.1 cents.)

The firm was established under the name of Roderigue Hortalez et Compagnie. Through it, Beaumar chais supplied goods on credit many times the value of the original royal loans and even lent gold to pay the soldlers. At one time, he had 14 ships in his employ. After subtracting the loans of the kings and the two countries, Beaumarchais presented a personal claim of 3.600,000 livres to the United States.

With the new policy of furnishing secret aid to the colonies, the French government was forced to a decision concerning its own neutral rights and American vessels seeking its ports.

Vergennes finally informed Britain that the French would respect the right of visit and search for contraband on the high seas, but not in French territorial waters. England objected strenuously to this arrangement for she was tempted to search vessels in the West Indies, where French ports had become transfer bases for commerce in munitions.

This greatly assisted the contraband commerce with American states for much of this commerce was designated for shipment to Cap Francais, the French possession in Halti, and the island of Martinique. There, it was transferred to the American flag and American agents stationed at these two points assisted in the clandestine traffic.

Britain was helpless, because the doctrine of continuous voyage to stop contraband from reaching its ultimate destination had not yet become a part of international law.

This phase of French assistance to the American cause is interesting because of the similar situation in World War II. Before the downfall of France, the United States was shipping Allied supplies by way of Martinique, and after the capitulation of France dozens of planes were left on the island.

By 1777, the majority of Frenchmen were sympathetic with the American cause. Scores of their officers offered military service without expectation of payment, as today many young Americans have volunteered to serve in the R.A.F.

It is obvious that we are no longer a neutral nation, but a "non-belligerent" in World War II, and it may even be said that we are actually at war with Germany because of our open aid to

During the earlier years of the Revolution, before she was drawn into actual combat, France was in reality at war with Britain because she, too, was giving "all aid possible short of armed forces."

The difference in the two situations lies in the fact that, while France extended secret aid to America in every manner possible while still maintaining a neutral status, today we are offering assistance openly to p. m. All those interested in geology. Britain against Germany. The Lend-Lease Act is not whether specializing in the field British government, but an open proposition that was put to the representatives of the people.

History states that France came to the aid of America, not for love of colonial ideals, but because those in charge of her government concluded it was to France's advantage to do so.

Today, the United States is coming to the aid of Britain because it is to her own advantage to do so, not only in the eyes of those in charge of her government, but in the eyes of a large majority of her

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kept the matter strictly quiet. They didn't want the entire Tri Delt house quarantined the night of the Tri Delt formal—so Barbara was kept under cover, then went to the dance WITH the measles. And even yet some of the sisters don't know about the matter, but Barbara is still chuckling.

Delt alum Joe Newman, publicity writer for K-State sports, got himself into a jam last week. Seems he said he'd cover the results of the high school track meet—then when the time came to report, what did little Joey do but keep the copy exclusive and send it to the Topeka Daily Capital, while the correspondents for other papers who'd been depending on him found themselves left in the lurch. Dirty work somewhere.



College Calendar

Sigma Delta Chi

A meeting for all members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will be today in the copyreading room of Kedzie hall at 4 p. m. Plans will be made for the initiation of professional members on Sunday.

Steel Ring Fraternity

Steel Ring, engineering fraternity will have its spring election of officers for the following year in the engineering library at 4 p. m. to-

College Band Seniors Band seniors will meet this af-

terncon at 5 p. m. in the College Auditorium to elect band officers for the coming year.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa business meeting wil be Wednesday in Anderson hall room 201, for officers' reports and election of new officers. Dr. R. C. Smith is president of the local organization and Dr. S. A. Nock is secretary and treasurer.

Williston Geologic Club New officers will be elected by th

Williston Geologic club at a meeting in Fairchild hall, room 2, today. The meeting will begin at 4 or not, are asked to attend

Home Ec Executive Council

The home economics executive council will meet at 5 p. m. today in Calvin lounge. Inventory of activities for the past year will be made and plans will be made for next year.

Purple Pepsters

Plans for the Purple Pepster party for next fall will be discussed at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at p. m. in Anderson hall, room 228.

4-H Club Party

The Collegiate 4-H club will have party Friday night in Recreation Center from 9 to 12 p. m.

4-H Collegiate Club

A program honoring the senior 4-H Collegiate club members will be presented at a meeting Thursday in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. A state club leader will speak.

Howe Attends Meeting Prof Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology attended a meeting in Topeka Friday of the state advisory committee for community service pro-

Senior announcement cards at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz.

Assembly Honors

(Continued from Page 1.) Kathryn Blevins, Bernard Bohrer Travis Brocks, Billy Bunger, Dena Cederquist, Hsien Tsiu George Cochran, Robert Cotton, Floyd Davidson, George Dean, John DeMand, Walter Federer, Lyman Frick. Charles Good.

Herbert Haas, Thomas Haines, Meade Harris, Lloyd Jones, James Koepper, Earl Kroth, Irene Monson, Raymond Morrison, Harold Munger, Elmer Rollins, John Romig Richard Schwitzgebel, Robert Sloan John Wagoner, Charles Webb and Glenn West.

Gamma Sigma Delta-

Graduate students - Charles Birkeland, Robert Bray, Travis Brooks, Merritt Darrow, Floyd Davidson, Walter Federer, Charles Good, Floyd Holmes, John Johnson, J. M. Koepper, Irene Monson and Ralph Peterson.

Undergraduates-Merton Badenhop, James Booth, William Bowerman, Paul Brown, Orville Burtis, Jr., Bernard Busby, Glenn Busset, George Cochran, Clark Collins, Robert Cotton, Emerson Cyphers.

Leland Groff, Dale Hupe, Robert Immenschuh, Glover Laird, Doyle LaRosh, Orville Love, Milton Manuel, Boyd McCune, Arden Reiman, Paul Everett Sanford, Frank Slead Henry Smies, Paul Smith, Richard Swart, Eugene Watson, William Winner, John Winter, Eugene Woolley and Albert Yoxall.

Faculty members-William Amstein, H. Ernest Bechtel, Glenn Beck, Clarence Grandfield and H.D. Omicron Nu Members-

Graduate-Alice Mitchelson

Jane McKee, Helen Marshall, Joan Miller, Virginia Monahan, Alouise Roberts, Margaret Salser, Deborah Sharp, Earlene Trekell and Katherine Wadley.

Juniors-Dorothy Beezley, Phyllis Billings, Jean Marie Knott, Beatrice Marie Montgomery, Shirley Pohlenz, Irma Lucille Popp, Helen Reiman, Rachael Wagaman and Louise J. Willmeth.

Kerchner Takes Summer Job

Prof. R. M. Kerchner, professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, will report for summer work in the transformer department of General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., June 1.

Two years ago Professor Kerchner spent more than a year with them in the Power Transformer Engineering department at Pittsfield Mass. The need for experienced men is due to the pressure of war defense orders.

Chemical Engineers Accept Jobs grams of Works Projects Adminis-Two more chemical engineering seniors who are candidates for degrees this spring have accepted positions beginning June 1. They are Emery Levin, with the General

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Varied Books Added To College Library

"Chemicals in War" and "Aircraft Radio" are among the new books in the Kansas State library. "The United States and Japan's New Order" and Symposium of the Totalitarian State" are others of current

For the hobbiest is "Color Photography for the Amateur" and also included are "Queer Thing, Painting" and "Pottery." "Manual of Cultivated Trees and Shrubs," "Soils and Soil Management" and "Propogation of Horticultural Plants," are added for the botanical division

In the athletic lines are "Sports for Women", "Sports for the Fun of It" and "Introduction to Community Recreation."

Other books of interest are "How o Wear Clothes," "Indians of the United States," "The Book of Fishes", "A Field Guide to the Birds of Central Kansas," "Individuality and Clothes," "Brazil", "Sweden," 'Classical Civilization-Rome," and Classical Civilization-Greece."

100 Sophomores Apply For Advanced ROTC

More than 100 second year ROTC men out of a group twice that large will be notified by the end of school whether or not their applications for the advanced course is accepted Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics announced.

Many students who have applied for the advanced training have also received draft questionnaires and will be drafted immediately after school, but all students will be notified before the end of school so there will be no confusion.

"However students will not be notified," Colonel Campbell said, "until the last day or so of school."

Library Third Floor Recently Remodeled

been made on the third floor of being planned for the 1941 sumthe Kansas State library to pro- mer school. vide a greater amount of room and to facilitate library work.

Large, indirect ceiling lights have replaced the study lamps by the card catalogue. The east end of the to enlarge the catalogue department and to provide more additional book space. An extra room, thus created, has been made into an office for Miss Gladys Baker, head of the catalogue department.

The reference desk has been moved nearer the door to make room for a new book case and a larger periodical department.

New Brooder Houses Used In Chick Tests

Experiments have been begun at the College poultry farm to determine the effect of certain Isabel Beyer, Autumn Fields, Laura of flesh of white Plymouth cock-Herr, Caralee Laming, Marjorie rels. Three hundred and fifty chicks will be reared to 14 weeks of age before results can be analyzed. Tests will be carried on with either fresh or frozen flesh.

"Two new brooder houses have been constructed from plans entirely different than have been used here previously," said Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry. "Water-proofed quarter inch ply-wood walls and three-quarter inch hardware cloth floors are two of the main features of the brooders," he explained.

These tests are financed by the Institute of American Poultry Industries in Chicago. The Departments of Chemistry and Poultry Husbandry are cooperating on this project.

Visiting cards at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Singleton New Athenian Head

Bob Singleton was elected president of the Athenian literary society Friday night, succeeding Orville Burtis

Acton Brown will be vice president for the next semester, George Wreath, secretary; Edward Buss, inter-society council representative and treasurer; Melvin Swenson parlimentarian and critic and Bill McMillan, marshal.

Agronomists Plant **Experimental Plots**

Students and research assistants in agronomy have been planting experimental corn plots. Only hybrids developed in Kansas are being set out.

Six hundred different hybrids are planted at each location. There are five test fields in the state. They are at Manhattan, Rossville, Atchison county, Brown county, and one in southeast Kansas.

The hybrids are planted throughout the state to get a wide range of conditions. The best ones that will do well under all types of conditions are considered the best.

This year each lot of corn is planted in a plot four hills square whereas in former years the tests were made in two rows of 10 hills

The new planting arrangement makes it possible to more satisfactorily eliminate soil differences in the test plots than in the old method.

Paul Smith, Robert Yunghans, William Phillips. Richard Gleve and Harold Bellairs are the college students engaged in the work. Research assistants are Walter Federer and John Lonnquist.

Courses Changed For Summer Sessions

Three new defense courses, explosives, materials inspection and Several changes have recently testing, and tool engineering, are

These courses will last six weeks instead of the 12 weeks period over which they extend now. As in all of the other defense courses, fees will be paid by the government, and third floor has been partitioned off training will not be open to College



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The course in explosives requires two years of college chemistry. The materials inspection and testing, and tool engineering courses have a pre-requisite of two years of college engineering work.

Mills college once raised fruit on its campus.

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Sport shirts . . . the kind

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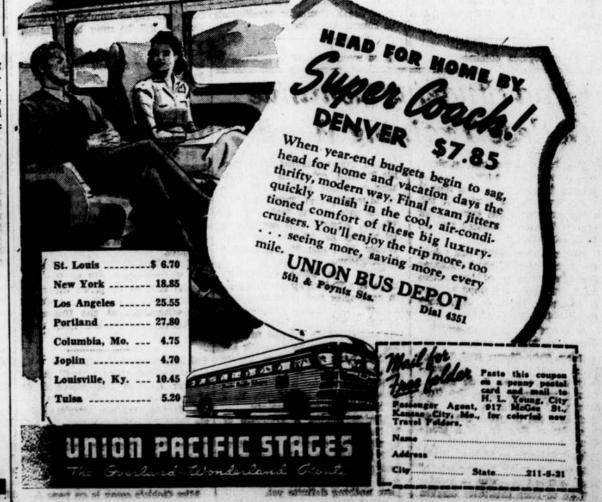
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associate professor of clothing and

The book, published by J. B. Lip-

pincott company, has 150 pages

more than previous editions and

most of the illustrations for the

One thing new in the book is

the picture with appears on the

title page. It shows the modern de-

piction of "Textiles" used at the

1939 New York World's Fair as done

in structural steel by Robert Foster.

A poetry scholarship has been es-

tablished at Middlebury college's

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Publishers Release Prof. Hess's Book

Wildcats To Meet Hawks At Griffith Tonight

Rockhurst Is Foe In Night Game

Doyen To Start Second Game For K-State Under Lights; Raemer Is **Probable Choice For Catcher**

Still rankling from the 11-2 pounding given them by the Rockhurst college Hawks at Rockhurst field in Kansas City Saturday, the Kansas State Wildcats will be out for revenge when they meet the Hawks in a return game at 8 p.m. this evening in Griffith stadium at Eleventh and El Paso.

Dunlay, 2b _____29

Hugos, 3b _____28

Rokey, 1f _____30

Prideaux, c _____11

Snyder, cf _____14

Golf, Tennis

Teams Play

Go To Washburn Today,

Kansas State's golf and tennis

teams invade the Washburn college

last match on foreign soil. Friday

the Kansas State teams will be

hosts to the University of Missouri.

The Missouri match will end the

golf and tennis season for the K-

The University of Kansas defeat-

ed the Wildcat tennis team Satur-

day by a score of 5 to 1. Vernon

Plattner, K-State number one man.

was the only Wildcat able to turn

in a win. Kansas State's linksmen

also went down to defeat the same

day 13 to 5 at the hands of the

Mount Oread team. Willard "Spud"

Monahan, was low for the Kansas

KU was medalist for the day with

The scheduled tennis match with

captain, was medalist with a 74,

Howard and Voelker (KU) de-

McElhenny (KU) defeated Gor-

Park (KU) and Monahan (KS)

Kirk (KU) defeated Milliard (K

Lagree and McElhenny (KU) de-

feated Ward and Gorman (KS), 3-

Monahan and Millard (KS) de-

The results of the Wichita golf

Ward (KS) defeated Heffe (WU)

(WU): 1 1-2 to 1 1-2.

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Gorman (KS), tied Kirkpatrick

Monahan (KS) defeated Dushane

Melliard (KS) defeated McKay

Kirkpatrick and Heffe (WU) de-

feated Ward and Gorman (KS) 2-1.

Monahan and Milliard (KS) de-

feated Dushane and McKay (WU)

Forty first editions of Joel Chander Harris are latest addition to

the Harris Memorial room in the

Emory university library.

feated Park and Kirk (KU), 2-1.

nis match:

(KS), 6-3, 6-1.

(KS), 6-4, 6-4.

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Meet Missouri Friday

The game tomorrow night | = will be the second under Bat Averages: lights for the Wildcats this spring. The first night con- Kirkland, p ______10 5 test, with the University of Hornsby, ss _____32 11 Oklahoma Sooners, drew a Langvardt, cf _____21 good crowd of both students

Gustafson, p ----- 6 2 and townspeople, encouraging the scheduling of more Graham, 1b29 night games. Doyen To Start

O. L. "Chili" Cochrane, Wildcat Raemer c _____14 asebal coach, announced yesterda; that he would start Lee Doyen, lean sophomore moundsman, in the box tonight "if he's ready." The only other proposed change in the Kansas State lineup is the substitution of Norbert Raemer, bulky backstop, for Jim Prideaux, who was behind the plate during Saturday's game.

The other starters tonight will be Kenny Graham, first base; Ray Dunlay, second base; Warren Hornsby, shortstop; Neal Hugos, third base; and Ray Rokey, Veryle Snyder and Charles Kier, outfield-

State Scores Twice

Frank Muckenthraller, probable starting hurler for the Hawks tonight, held the K-Staters to a total of four hits on the Kansas City diamond. The Rockhurst team allowed only two scores during the game, both in the third inning, when a error by Scanlon, Hawk shortstop left a clear field to the plate for Kenny Graham and Ray Rokey.

Rockhurst scored one run off Richard Gleue in their first turn at bat, but the Kansas State rookie, who had never started a game for the Wildcats before, settled down to hold the Hawks scoreless for the mext two frames. In the fourth, following the double scoring show of Graham and Rokey, the Hawks retaliated with two more runs of their own to go into the lead. In the succeeding frame, they secured their margin with three more runs. Gustafson For Gleue

Gustafson, who had replaced Gleue in the fifth, retired the Hawks in order in the sixth, only to allow a three-bagger by Schulte after loading the bases with walked players. The Hawks scored twice more before Gustafson silenced their bats.

The summary:

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H. Owens, 3b5	1	2	2
Seruby, 1b4	3	12	0
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Schulte 3). Two-base hits—Raemer,
Seruby. Three-base hits—Sanderson,
Schulte. Home runs—Scruby 2. Stolen
bases—Graham, Rokey, Sanderson, Scanlon. Sacrifice—Sanderson. Double play—
Dunlay-Hornsby-Graham. Left on bases
—K-State 3, Rockhurst 7, Bases on
balls—K-State (Graham): Rockhurst
(Sanderson, Scruby, Mitchell, Jameson).
Struck out—K-State (Dunlay, Graham,
Rokey 2, Hugos, Snyder 2, Prideaux);
Rockhurst (Scruby, Mitchell 2, Schulte,
Muchenthaller 2, Hits—Gleue 6 in four
Innings; Gustafson 4 in three; Kier 1
in one, Losing pitcher—Gleue, Umpire—
Walters.

Dr. J. M. Steadman, jr., professor of English at Emory university, has met an eight o'clock class every morning for 17 years.

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Newman Club, AGR, Win In **IM Track**

No Records Fall As Intramural Thinclads Perform

No intramural track meet records were broken yesterday afternoon as the Newman Club of the independent division finished ahead of all the other organizations in the meet. Newman Club finished with a total of 58 points. Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was the next high point scorer with 48 1-2

Second to Alpha Gamma Rho in the fraternity bracket was Delta Tau Delta with 30 1-2 points. The Tau Kappa Epsilon thinclads finished third with 26 points.

L. S. A. Second In the independent division L.S.A. cae in second to the Newman club with a total of 45 points. House of Williams placed third with 32 points. Only place points were counted.

Robert Keith, Newman club sprinter and hurdler, won two firsts for his team. He took first in the independent 220-yard dash with the time of 23.4 seconds, one and one tenth seconds slower than the intra-mural record. He also won the 120yard low hurdles. Track Is Over

The meet yesterday afternoon was the second half of the intramural track meet, the first half was held links and courts today for their Wednesday afternoon. First place winners in Independen

and fraternity brackets: Discus-Cochrane, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 113 feet 1 inch; Schnieder, House of Williams, 107 feet 7 inches. 220-yard dash - Chain, Alpha Gamma Rho. 23.6 seconds: Keith. Newman club, 23.4 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles-Horacek Delta Tau Delta, 14.4 seconds; Keith Newman club, 14.3 seconds.

High jump-Dunlap, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; Miller, Independent, 5 feet 11 3-8 inches. Half mile race—Cunningham, Sig-

ma Nu, 2:5. Nelson L.S.A., 2:02.9. Half mile relay-Newman club. Staters with a 77 and McElhenny of (Keith, Chadbourne, Kitzman and Payne) 1:37.8; Alpha Gamma Rho, (Miller, Rokey, Williams, and Chain) the University of Wichita Friday

was postponed because of rain. The State Lifters Win Wildcat golf team won from the Shockers Friday by a score of 14 Kansas A. A. U. Meet 1-2 to 3 1-2. Arlin Ward, K-State

Amassing a team total of 22 The results of the Kansas U. tenwon the state A. A. U. weight-lift-Plattner (KS) defeated Horward ing meet Sunday. The Wichita team | bow during practice earlier in the Voelker (KU) defeated Horacek was second with 15 points followed by Kansas City, Concordia and Alexander, respectively, with five, five, Trump defeated Bender (KS), and three points.

Bernie Weiner, a Wildcat foot-Domingo (KU) defeated Bunker ball player last season, set a new state and Missouri Valley record in the press when he lifted 225 pounds. feated Plattner and Horacek (KS). Bill Nichols, former Wildcat guard, Bond and Smith (KU) defeated Bender and Bunker (KS), 7-5, 6-3. the light-heavyweight class and The results of the KU golf match: Lagree (KU) and Ward (KS) Bootman of the bantamweight lift-

> Although crippled by paralysis in Kansas City, won the middleweight 605 pounds of butterfat in 305 days crown, hoisting a total of 210 of three-time milking. This is the pounds. Concordia's Woodrow Hood won the featherweight title with a heave of 134 pounds.

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It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

In this issue, by Jack James MORE NIGHT GAMES

The Kansas State nine will meet the Rockhurst Hawks in a return game at Griffith Stadium tonight. The night baseball experiment last week was an evident success and another game has been scheduled. If the Wildcats can continue to play at night, the arrangement will be much more satisfactory for students whose work interferes with their seeing

BASKETBALL

Coach Jack Gardner, basketball mentor, has announced that there will be an intra-squad game in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:30 Friday night . . The game will be played under regular conditions and will give Gardner a chance to see his proteges in action . . . The game will be open to dies. He scored a total of eighteen

WRESTLERS TURN DRAFTEES

Clifford Case, 121-pound letterman on the wrestling squad has received his questionnaire . . . and Leland Porter and Glenn Duncan are also slated to enter the service before long, according to Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson.

NEW WILDCAT CHAMPION

Howard Bootman, midget K-State weightlifter, won the State Chamcionship in the bantamweight class in the state A. A. U. meet Sunday . . It was Bootman's first entrance in a weightlifting tournament.

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson says one of the greatest causes of ill health among his squad members, is drafty or damp rooms. Some basement rooms are all right, he says, but many are damp and cold. Cheap, unbalanced meals full of starches are another cause of sickness among athletes, who work out strenuously every day, he believes

Wrestling Numerals To Be Given To 10 Freshman Matmen

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling mentor at Kansas State. has announced 10 winners of freshman numeral sweaters following the freshman wrestling tournament.

Three of the numeral winners, Wayne Coltrain, 136-pounder; Wayne Hedden, 145 pounds; and Terry Turner, 155 pounds, have had nigh-school wrestling experience. Hedden and Turner wrestled at Coby high school under the direction of Kenneth Norton, a former Wildcat wrestler, and Coltrain was coached by Joyce Miller, another Kansas State product, during his high school days in Neodesha.

The other numeral winners are: Melvin Stiefel, 121 pounds; Wayne Ward and John Adams, 128-pounds; Metz Wright, 165 pounds; Bob Flipse, 175 pounds; and Fred points, the Ransas State Wildcats Sprague, heavyweight. Gordon Anderson, who received a dislocated elseason and was unable to enter the tournament, will also be given a

> Patterson said he was well satisfied with his freshman squad this year. "They lack a little in highschool experience," he said, "but they make it up in willingness to work hard."

K.S.C. Cow Sets High Record

Dean Inka Coral, an aged Holstein cow in the Kansas State dairy herd, has completed an outstanding performance. The cow has his right leg, Fred Garberger, of produced 16,841 pounds of milk and second highest record ever made in the aged Holstein class in Kansas.

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IM Softball, Tennis **Enter Last Stages**

Intramural softball is in its final round of play this week, while the tennis singles competition in both the fraternity and independent brackets is in the quarter-final round. Tennis doubles in both divisions are in the final round.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will play for the fraternity softball championship. In the in- third, Burnham (K.S.). Time: 48.7 dependent division the House of Williams and the Whitlock Specials will play tonight at 5:15 for the right to meet the Streamliners for the independent championship. The dates for the final games have not been definitely set but will probably be played either Wednesday or Thursday.

In the tennis doubles play, Merton and Reed, Beta Theta Pi will play Wittenberger and Preusch, Delta Tau Delta for the fraternity championship. In the independent division Sklar and Rankin, Newman club, will play Suiter and Deam, Upham (K.S.). Time: 21.6 seconds. House of Williams.

Prof. Fenton Has Article Published

An article on harvesting grain sorghums by F. C. Fenton, professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, appeared in the April issue of Agricultural Engineering, official trade magazine.

Professor Fenton's article stressed the fact that sorghum is an excellent crop for semi-arid regions. He also discussed the harvesting of sorghum.

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Colorado U. Wins Track **Dual 76-55**

Jim Upham Sets Varsity Record In Quartermile

University of Colorado track and field men won nine events and made clean sweeps in two of them to defeat Kansas State here Saturday afternoon 76 to 55 in the first dual meet between the two schools.

Gordon Learned, blond haired Coloradan, scored nearly one fourth of his team's points as he ran to firsts in the 100, 220-yard dashes and 220-yard low hurdles and took second in the 120-yard high hur-

Jim Upham, sophomore Wildcat, set a new varsity record in the 440yard dash when he ran it in 47.7 seconds. The old record of 48.8 was Princess Butterfly held by Jim Jesson and made in

Other Wildcat firsts were scored by Ed Darden in the high hurdles. Art Day, high jump; Rufus Johns, 880; Bill Thies, javelin; and the mile relay team of Upham Bill Burnham, Johns and Sam John-

The meet was the first dual affair between the schools. They have met three times in the Colorado Relays at Boulden which the Wildcats have won twice and the Buffs once. The summary of he mect:

High jump-Won by Day (K.S.) tie for second between Lill (K.S.) and Hawkins (C.U.). Height: 6 feet. Pole vault-Won by Barnes (C.U.); tie for second between Miller (C.U.) and Pitchford (C.U.). Height: 13 feet, 2 inches. Shot-put - Won by Jenkins

C.U.); second, Creese (C.U.); third, Punches (C.U.). Distance: 48 feet. 61/4 inches. Mile run-Won by Haddon (C.U.); econd, Killin, (C.U.); third, Miller

(KS). Time: 4:28 6. 440-yard dash—Won by Upham (K.S.); second, Jacobson (C.U.);

Broad jump—Won by Hankins (C.U.); second, Fieser (K.S.); third, Rockhold (K.S.). Distance: 22 feet, 4 inch.

100-yard dash-Won by Learned (C.U.); second, Akers (K.S.); third, Rockhold (K.S.). Time: 9.9 seconds 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Darden (K.S.); second, Learned (C.U.): third, Boorman (C.U.)

Time: 15 seconds. 880-yard run—Won by Johns (K.S.); second, Roach (C.U.); third, Payne (K.S.). Time: 1:56.3. 220-yard dash-Won by Learned (C.U.); second, Akers (K.S.); third,

2-mile run-Won by C.U.); second, Maddox third, High (K.S.). Time: 9:55.4 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Learned (CU.); second, Garrett (K.S.); third, Hankins (C.U.). Time:

23.8 seconds.

Discus—Won by Jenkins (C.U.);
second, Peters(K.S.); third, Creese (C.U.). Distance: 150 feet, 9 inches. Javelin-Won by Thies (K.S.); second, Eastman (C.U.); third Droge (K.S.). Distance: 177 feet, 9

Mile relay—Won by Kansas State (Upham, Burnham, Johns, John-son); second, Colorado (Sanders, Roach, Bennion, Jackson). Time: 3:23.8.

Women Athletes Plan Dinner For Thursday In College Cafeteria

The annual Women's Athletic association banquet will be Tuesday evening in Thompson hall at 5:30 p. m. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the intramural plaque by Miss Katherine Geyer, sponsor for women's intramural activities.

The plaque is awarded cach year to the organized group having the highest number of points gained in intramural activities. The group winning the plaque for this school year will not be announced until after the dinner Thursday evening. Marcene Brose, president of the Women's Athletic association will

be toastmistress for the occasion

and will preside throughout the

evening. The banquet will be the last func ciation for this school year, announced Virginia Lee Green, chair-

man of the program committee for the banquet. Cards for your senior invitations at the Art Craft, 230-a Poyntz. Dial

Wins Prize Award

By making the highest record of any senior four-year old Ayrshire on test in America, Princess Butterfly, a cow in the Kansas State herd, will be awarded the French prize cup. Princess Butterfly's record was 12,370 pounds of milk and 499 pounds of fat in 305 days. Announcement of the award was made by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

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Good to the last party

is the prediction for the final formal dances this weekend . . . AKL's and Phi Kappas are working together on a penthouse party . . . Delta Sigs will turn to gobs for a nautical Staters take one last fling at gaiety costume party . . . sounds like "gobs of fun" this weekend . . .

Candy passing still goes Rodney Partch passed cigars to his Sigma Nu brothers last Wednesday night announcing his engagement to Bette Peterson of Nebraska U. . . another box of candy went to the Tri Delt house last week when Ann Steinkirchner announced her engagement to Gene Enns, white clad interne at Kansas City

Top-notcher was the serenade by the Phi Delts Sunday . . . it might be added that it was the best of the season, partly due to the featured solos by Don "boy-with-a-voice" Wallace

"Chef" Kreighbaum took over K.P. duties Sunday night to entertain senior professional journalists which makes him eligible for an honorary home ec degree, according to reports . . . K. U. versus Kansas State

in the matter of ADPi chocolates . . June Millard of two years ago came back for two special occasions this weekend . . . to go to the "super" ADPi formal and to annonce her engagement to Sen Hall of Junction City . . . Kenny Spring, ATO of last year, came back to pass cigars Sunday . . . the girl, Betty Jo Childs, ADPi from KU An original touch

at the ADPi formal party Saturday was the paper crest in blue, white and gold designed by pretty Gloria Gish . . . ATO's featured their crest and colors of blue and gold in effective decorations . . . "Chi O Roundup" on the X and horseshoe ranch was the theme of the novel ternity spring party. The color fun party Friday night . . . featured of all the parties were stags aplenty. Initiations still go on

PiKA Joseph Skaggs was formally initiated Saturday night . . . Acacias formally initiated into the bonds of brotherhood Friday night Earl Peycke, Gordon Boy, Don Rousey and Phil Pierce . . Most Typical Teke

is Glenn Halver, who was awarded this honor at the Mother's day dinner Sunday . . . Lloyd Stephenson was recognized as the most outstanding freshman active . . . Among the mothers

who were honored in organized houses Sunday were the Theta Xi mothers who organized a mothers club . . . meeting-time will be two times each year ...

Still on the list

of parties are house dances and open houses . . . Theta Xi's entertained Zeta Taus with an hour dance session before finals keep collegiates "on the books" Sunday night Farm House boys entertained their dates at an informal house dance

Famous for food

is the annual Delt barbecue . . . and just as good as ever was this year's . . . even down to the blazing hot barbecue sauce and the heap-big

didn't ring on November 16 when Vivian White and Glenn Koby, K-

The bells of St. Marys

Stater now in Wichita, were married . . . but they're announcing it now Mary Kennedy, ADPi of last semester, is off to Twin Falls, Idaho, with her husband, Morgan Jarvis, AGR grad of last year . they were married here Saturday . Much tea and many people were served at the Tri Delt house Sunday afternoon the occasion

was a tea in honor of the DDD traveling secretary, Ruth McDowell, who had been a guest of the local chapter the latter part of the week And just in addition

here's hoping is's a mighty fine

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K-Staters Take Last Party Fling

Penthouse, Schooner Deck Are Settings

Three fraternity parties highlight this week's social activity as Kbefore hibernating into final study.

A nautical setting will prevail at the Deita Sigma Phi costume party Saturday night. The Community house will be transformed into the deck of a two-masted schooner. Guests will be dressed in costumes of sea-faring sailors and native South Sea island dancing girls. Harold Abernathy and his orchestra from K. U. will play for the

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa fraternities will join forces at their annual spring formal Saturday night. The Avalon ballroom will transformed into a penthouse with the black skyline of the city silhouetted around the walls.

Purple streamers spangled with gold stars will make up the ceiling decorations. Fraternity colors of purple and gold will decorate the bandstand with the greek letters of the two fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Kappa in gold.

Multi-colored lights rotating from the center of the ballroom will throw spotlights of colors on the orchestra will play for the dance estra. from 9 to 12 p. m.

ATO's Decorate In Blue, Gold

Beneath a ceiling of dark blue sprinkled with silver stars, the ATO's and their dates danced last Saturday evening at the annual frascheme was in blue and gold.

Large blue and gold crests were hung about the walls. A water fountain on which were cast blue lights was a feature of the decorations. Potted plants, enclosed in a picket fence, carried out the idea of spring. Arlie Simmonds and his orchestra from Kansas City played at the dance.

Preceding the dance was a dinner at the Country Club. Spring flowers decorated the table.

Alums back for the party included Freddy Klemp, Kenny Spring, Jim Rexroad, Jay Payne and Jack Thist-

In the receiving line at the dance wer Norbert Raemer, Doris Harvey Mrs. Effie Chaffin, housemother; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitlock and Miss Kathleen Knittle.

Chi O's Depict Ranch Roundup

Gaily colored murals depicting

scenes from life on the X and horseshoe ranch were highlights of the Chi Omega Roundup Friday night at the Avalon. Matt Betton and his orchestra, dressed as dude ranchers in ten gallon hats, played from a bandstand representing the porch of the ranch house. Feature of the evening was the "Chi Omega Stomp," newly arranged number of Matt Betton's. A ceiling of dark blue streamers completed the decorations. Sorority colors of cardinal and

straw provided the color theme for the dinner at the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel which preceded In the receiving line were Lucille

Ellmore, Robert Corns, Mrs. J. P. Groody, housemother; Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. Mary T. Harman, and Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

ADPi Theme

"Intermezzo" was the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom. A large blue, white and gold crest under a spotlight adorned the north wall of the ballroom. Musical feature of the evening was the party theme number, "Intemezzo"

Summer School Preview . . .



Perfect for the casual life this summer is this outfit of steelhead gray cotton gabardine. The jacket is lined with oiled silk and has a hood lined with the same red, white and blue of the shirt.

Kedzie Kids

Surveys and polls of public opin-

ion are among the frequent tasks

Members of The Collegian staff

have been collecting reports on the

brands of shirts, ties, fountain pens,

and other items which Kansas

State students favor. The survey

was made to determine student tas-

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Other students left the campus

to conduct their poll. A sample city-

wide public opinion poll made by

industrial writing students indicated

a two to one victory for a proposed

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Another poll taken in a copy-

reading class gave the students a

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Only two students thought a college angle was an important story.

This was the passage of the student

One study group will tour the in-

side of a pipe organ and another

will tour the campus when home

economics interest groups meet on

The interest group on "Trees and

Shrubs" will study the plants na-

tive to the Kansas State campus

under the guidance of L. R. Quin-

lan, professor horticulture. This

group will meet in rom 108 of

Dickens hall. Richard Jesson, as-

sistant professor of music, will ex-

plain the wokings of the pipe organ

to the other group in the auditor-

Jones Accepts Chemistry Position

Robert Jones, senior in milling

industry, has accepted a position

with the Southwestern Milling com-

pany in Kansas City, Kans., as as-

sistant to the chief chemist, Perry

Rumold, who was graduated from

Kansas State in 1927.

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Blue and white flowers were used as centerpieces at the dinner preceding the dance in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel.

Alums back for the occasion included Helen Hood, Enid Palmer, Elizabeth Clark and Helen Blake. In the receiving line were Rose Marie Van Diest, Don Boeve, Mrs. Ranson Stephens, housemother; Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnstone and Mr. and Mrs. John Hep-

Social **Events**

Chi Omega senior dinner, chapter house, 6 p. m.

Sigma Ph1 Epsilon sister's dinner, chapter house, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday-

Kappa Delta picnic, Surset, 6 Sigma Phi Epsilon senior dinner, chapter house, 6:30 p.

I. S. U. dance, Recreation Center, 7 to 8 p. m. 4-H club dance, Recreation Center, 9 to 12 p. m.

YM-YW dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Beta Theta Pi house dance, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi spring formal, Community house, 9 to 12 p.

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Phi Kappa spring formal, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m.

Placements As Usual According To Mullen

C. W. Mullen, assistant to the dean of agriculture, said placements in the division of agriculture this year would be the same as usual, but because of the military situation employers as a whole, have been slower in hiring the prospective em-"Our vocational teachers are being

placed and four or five are already on the job or will be by the first of

"A comparitively larger percentage of the students this year have taken civil service examinations and a smaller percentage have found connections for graduate work," he

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Hort Department **Sponsors Meeting**

The ninth annual Garden days, two-day convention for Kansas gardeners, will be sponsored by the Department of Horticulture on the campus today and tomorrow. Mrs. Walter Stadel, president of Kansas Associated Garden clubs, will speak at the informal banquet at the College Cafeteria tonight commemorating the Coronado Cuarto Centennial.

"What Home Gardeners Can Do for National Defense" will be one of the featured symposiums of this morning's session in Anderson hall, Recreation Center, over which Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the Horticulture department will preside. The program will begin at 9:30 following registration.

Noon Luncheon

Following a noon luncheon at the College Cafeteria, the group win meet in Willard hall, room 115, with Dr. George A. Filinger of the Horticulture department presiding. This afternoon at 4 p. m. there will be an informal tea in the college formal gardens, Prof. Charles W. Matthews, professor in the Department of English will be toastmaster at the banquet in the College Cafeteria tonight at 7 p. m. Mrs. Stadel will speak on 'A Gardener Sees Mexico," and Dr. Filinger will lecture on "Mexico and Quivira."

Morning Session Tomorrow morning's session will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Recreation Center with Prof. L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, presiding Plant diseases will be discussed, After luncheon in the College Cafeteria, the meeting will close with a final afternoon session in Willard hall, room 115. Prof. S. W. Decker of the Horticulture department will

Members of the college faculty who will appear on the program are M. Copenhafer, W. G. Amstein, A. Dean, O. H. Elmer, Wm. F. Pickett, R. C. Johnson and E. A. Johnson. Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. F. E. Jones, Lawrence, and Ray Keen, a student majoring in horticulture at the college.

Former K-Stater Accepts Position

Richard S. Haggman, editor of The Kansas State Collegian in 1936. is the new publicity secretary of the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce. Karl Koerper, chairman of the appointment board, announced Thursday. Haggman resigned his job as director of public relations for the Free Aircraft company in Kansas City to accept the appointment. Haggman, former student in industrial journalism lacked a few hours of completing his work for The British evacuation and Nazi conquest of Greece was mentioned by every one of the 14 members of the professional journalistic frathe class. Only one student failed

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Phi Kappa Phi Names **Payne As President** Yesterday Afternoon

Prof. L. F. Payne of the Depart-ment of Poultry Husbandry, was elected president of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, at its business meeting and initiation services yesterday.

Prof. I. V. Iles, of the Department of History and Government was elected vice president and Dr. Mary T. Harmon, professor in the Depart ment of Zoology will serve as secretary of the organization for the third consecutive year.

Forty-four seniors and graduate students and four faculty members and alumni were initiated after the business meeting. Of this number, eight are from the Division of Agriculture, 10 from the Division of Engineering and Architecture, nine are from the Division of General Scifrom the Division of Graduate Study

C. M. Correll, assistant dean of retiring president of the organization, presided at the banquet honoring members elected last summer, for the fall term and for this semester.

Dean Correll gave the welcome and Marianna Kistler gave the response for the fall semester group and Robert Crow responded for the spring group. Nancy Pat Wilkins gave a vocal number.

College-Sister Group **Lanch Annual Drive**

The YWCA college-sister group had a breakfast Sunday morning in Recreation Center to launch their annual college-sister program. More than 100 college women, faculty members, college-sister mothers and advisory board members heard Dean Helen Moore tell the college women of their responsibilities, obligations R. J. Barnett, J. W. Zahnley, George and privileges as members of such

> The college-sister nathers for next fall were special guests at the breakfast. Faculty members and members of the YWCA advisory board who attended the breakfast were Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Anna M. Sturmer, Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, Miss Helen Forney, Mrs. Merton Otto, Mrs. C. F. Lewis and Mrs. M. S. Spencer.

University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier and taller Block and Bridle Awards Given than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 per cent more tooth of the Block and Bridle judging contest temorrow evening, Tuesday

Department Staff Will Attend Meet

Nearly the entire staff of the Department of Milling Industry will attend the National Association of Cereal Chemists meeting in Omaha beginning May 19.

Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the department, Dr. C. O. Swanson, M. A. Barmore, cereal chemist, Karl Finney, baking technologist and J. E. Anderson, insructor, will present papers at the meeting.

Short Course Offer Extended Metermen

The fourteenth short course for electric metermen will be offered at Kansas State May 22-23 under the direction of the Department of Electrical Engineering and the Midwest Electric Metermen's association.

The school work this year will be ence, 10 from the Division of Home divided into two groups, one the Economics, three from the Division elementary phase of meter work of Veterinary Medicine and four and another for advanced training. Lectures by outside authorities will be atended by both groups. Meter apparatus for use at the school will the Division of General Science and be furnished by meter manufacturers throughout the country.

Consultants will be available and will explain to students practices in the field of practical metering and standardizing equipment used at Kansas State. Registration for the short course will begin at 8 a. m on Thursday, May 22.

K-State Graduate To Present Paper

Armond Rosseau, '35, will present a paper before the national convention of The Association of Operative Millers in St. Louis the first week in June, according to Prof. R. O. Pence, professor of milling industry.

Rosseau is superintendent of the Fisher flour mills, Seattle, Wash. He is expected to stop in Manhattan May 31 on his way to the con-

Hill, Howe To Give Graduation Talks

Dr. Randall C. Hill, of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will give the commencement address before graduates of the Stockdale high school Thursday

night. Dr. Harold Howe, also of the department, will speak that same evening at graduation exercises of the Courtland high school.

Awards will be given to winners

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Engineers Have Plans For Student Union Building Virtually Complete; Concentrating On Residence Halls

Seniors in the Department of Architecture have virtually completed plans for the student union building and are concentrating on schemes and plans for the women's residence hall.

High School Graduates

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being sought for special courses be-

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ute rush of graduation and pre-

paration of diplomas, the office

of the registrar will be closed all

day Wednesday and Thursday and

from 8 to 11:00 a. m. Friday and

from 3 to 4 p. m. on Wednesday

The office will be locked ex-

cept at these hours and telephone

requests, unless official, will not be

carried out until the hours at

which the office is open. Dr. S.

A. Nock, vice president, said yes-

Keeping spic and span the acres

of floors and thousands of chairs

and tables in the Kansas State

College buildings is the job of R.

E. Bock, College custodian. At 3

p. m. in the afternoon squads of

ianitors start in with brooms, va-

cuum cleaners, polishing machines

and mops and cleaning fluids in

various sections of the campus and

work till 11 p. m. at night clean-

ing up after hundreds of students

From the office of G. R. Paul-

ing, superintendent of mainten-

ance, comes a few of the facts

about the enormous cleaning job.

It takes approximately \$1,500 of

cleaners, soaps and oils to absorb

the dirt each school year from the

20 acres of floor space and it takes

312 man-hours to clean the build-

ings each day. Thirty two of the 57 janitors are College students

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must keep clear of snow during

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perience in the field.

charge of the construction and equipping of the student union and residence hall for women is scheduled for 4 Men Sought composed of four students, two alumni not connected with the College and five For Defense faculty members.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the student union committee, returned yesterday from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he consulted with men who have charge of those buildings at the University of Michigan. Although he could not say much about his visit, Professor Weigel said the plans for the student union were in fine shape now. They will be presented to the corporation for final approval,

Making Dorm Plans Lawrence Bowdish, senior archi-

tect, is drawing plans and building clay models of the proposed residence hall. The first unit is to be built just west of Van Zile hall.

The plan for completing the women's residence hall involves two W shaped buildings housing 200 women each to be built on either side

Build West of Van Zile

The first construction will begin on one unit of the building west of the present dormitory. It will not be known when it will be constructed until after a thorough study of the present conditions of Van Zile and probable conditions in the future.

In describing the plans and prob-lems connected with the new building. Bowdish said they were attempting to improve the women's home to make it more comfortable, more efficient and less institutional.

More Social Space Space for social functions will be increased more than 100 per cent engineering and chemistry of powindividual while there will be 30 der and explosives are typical courper cent more space per person in ses open to men and women with the dining room over that provided | two years of college training in en-

in Van Zile hall.

A feature of the new hall will be four individual lounges off each of the two larger rooms. This is one of the devices to be used to give the hall a more homelike atmos-

A vestibule, entry hall and small lounge and powder room have been added to the plans of the new building for the convenience of greeting

Large Student Rooms Student rooms will be 13 by 14 feet in size and will accomodate two

women each. Bowdish is designing the outside of the building. A problem encount

ered is to make it conform architectually with Van Zile hall.

On the committee in charge of financing the plan is Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor of the Department of Institutional Management; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Home Management department and Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's

This committee will study the financial setup of Van Zile hall and make suggestions to the corporation concerning the budget.

Fort Riley Officer Will Address SDX

Major Albert Whipple Morse, Jr public relations officer at Fort Riley, will be the speaker at the initiation-dinner of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity Sunday evening. Major Morse will speak on "Public Relations and the

Initiation will be at the home of Hillier Krieghbaum, associate professor in the Department of Indus trial Journalism and Printing. Professional initiates are Harry Bouck secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Roy Freeland assistant editor of the Kansas Farmer. Undergraduate initiates are Terry Dougherty, Lowell Brandner. Milt Dean Hill and Fred Parris.

Following the initiation, there will be a dinner at the Green Lantern cafe in Wamego. About 25 active and alumni members are expected to attend.

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Pres. F. D. Farrell smilingly turns over the first shovelful of dirt in the ground-breaking cere for the new military science building.

Others on the scene were Isabelle Phelan; Patti Barnard; President Farrell; Mary Palmer; Shirley Karns, honorary cadet colonel; Dorothy McGugin and Doris McGugin.

In the back row are Lt. Col. H. S. MacKirdy, Neal Jenkins, Wallace Swanson, Bob Page, Worth Linn, Bob Wells and Gustave Fairbanks, ROTC offi cers.

W. W. Carlson, KSC representative in the nation-wide program, **ROTC** Cadets Given Honor; has sent letters to the principals of all Kansas high schools calling attries are anxious to obtain men Units Get Excellent Rating who are trained or qualified for well-paid employment. Mr. Carlson points out that training for such employment may be obtained in a

Chief Inspecting Officer Sends Report To Farrell

Kansas State ROTC units this year received an "excellent" rating from chief inspecting officer Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, commanding general of the Seventh Corps Area at the annual inspection April

Strong commented favorably about the discipline, promptabout the discipline, promptness, general military tone Bush Speaks and seriousness with which the work was carried out and the general military organization of the Kansas

State unit. General Strong was favorably imance, courtesy, conduct and attitude of students out of ranks while in uniform. Classroom conduct also received special cosment.

The presentation of megals for excellence was effective, the reviewing officers said. They also commented on the good condition of the cadets' belts, shoes and brass. Lt. Col. Campbell

Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, was satisfied with the showing of the men and officers during the inspection.

"The cooperation of those involved in making possible this year's excellent rating was splendid," said Colonel Campbell. Visiting reviewing officers were

Major General Strong, Lt. Col. W. F. O'Donoghue, Infantry, and Captain C. H. Stewart, U. S. Army.

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cleaned with power brushes, but

the remainder must be shoveled

by hand. If the snow has fallen

during the night the walks must

be cleared by the time students

come to class each morning. One

of the more difficult tasks is to

clean snow from the 15,300 feet of

Although electrical equipment

has lightened a considerable por-

tion of the cleaning load in rec-

ent years, much of the work is

still done by hand. General floor

sweeping is done with large mops

In addition to the cleaning

isquads, one inspector must go

through all rooms in the buildings

each night from 6 to 11 p. m. to

see that all windows are closed

and gas and water are turned off,

and to watch out for any possible

Two night watchmen punch

clocks on the campus as they make

the rounds. C. W. Dickson is gen-

eral foreman and Allen Kearns is

key man of the custodian depart-

gravel walks.

sprayed with oil.

fires or burglaries.

At Assembly

Criticizes Educational System Of Modern Era

A criticism of the modern educational system was delivered by Stephen H. Bush, head of the Department of Romance Languages at the State University of Iowa, in College assembly Tuesday morning. The assembly was for scholarship

recognition of members of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Omicron Nu honorary societies. To College Students

Tall, bearded Professor Bush in his talk which he declared was addressed to College students and not to professors, said that education in college is taking place at such a pace that students don't have a chance to live. He presented the argument that

lectures and sermons should be given by the speaker in such a way that they stir up thoughts after the lecture is through. Train Students

Professor Bush said that little education is gained in school, and that school doesn't train students to make the most important decisions of our life citing as an example, the choosing of a husband or wife.

The true key to education is reading good books. Professor Bush said the most interesting experience a man could have was in knowing a truly great person. Most of the great persons are dead, he continued, so the only way to know them is through the good books they have written.

Regional Secretary Discusses YMCA

Plans and suggestions for the improvement of the YMCA were discussed Wednesday by Carroll Moon, regional YMCA student secretary, with committeemen, of!icers and the cabinet members.

Moon discussed problems of the YMCA with executive board members at a luncheon Wednesday. The plans and program features of the Student Faculty conference at Estes Park, Colo., were also explained by Moon at the meetings.

The world's greatest storehouse of peroleum information is being assembled at the University of Texas in a library of driller's "logs" for every oil and water well in Texas.

100 Cadets To Take Oath, perintendent of maintenance; Lt. **Commissions At Program**

Graduation ceremonies for 100 ROTC cadets of Kansas State are scheduled for 9 Representing the WPA which has a.m. May 24 in Recreation Center. Pres. granted approximately \$92,000 for F. D. Farrell will give the opening address the building were Jay Feleay, super-F. D. Farrell will give the opening address and Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of Depart-8. ment of Military Science and Tactics, will In a letter to Pres. F. D. Farrell, General preside over the program.

Lt. Col. John C. MacDonald, secretary of the cavalry school at Fort Riley, will give the principal address. After Col MacDonald's talk, pated in the ceremony which incadets will take their oaths augurated the construction of the from Major H. E. Stover, ad- project. jutant, and receive their commissions from Lt. Col Campbell.

Those cadet officers in the in fantry who will be appointed second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army were Louis Akers, Robert Blair, Lester Brown, Paul Brown, Augustus Douthitt, Leslie Droge, John Dunn Charles Fairman, Orval Harold Jack Haymaker, Neal Jenkins, Walter Keith, Theron King, William Langworthy, Worth Linn, Frank Lonberger, Dean McCandless and Boyd McCune.

Nolan McKenzie, Milton Manuel Donald Merten, Kenneth Middleton Frank Miller, Glen Mueller, John Muir, William Nichols, Robert Page, George Peircey, Albert Praeger Lowell Ray. Robert Rogers, Fred Rumsey, Keith Schmedemann, Claude Shenkel, Joe Skaggs, Charles Stafford, Wallace Swanson, Lewis Turner, R. V. Tye, David Van Aken, Robert Wells, Cecil Wenkheimer.

Commissions in the chemical warfare service will go to Paul Schafer

Coast artillery cadets who receive commissions are Charles Adcock Wilfred Anderson, John Babcock Frank Bates, Charles Buck, Raymond Bukaty, Richard Cech, Robert Colburn, David Crews, Durward Danielson, Duane Davis, Virgil Dilsaver, Vincent Ellis, Melvin Estey, Fred Eyestone, Merle Foland, Mahlon Giffin and John Green.

Eugene Haun, Russell Hightower Bill Horton, Robert Huffman Thomas Joyce, Wilbur NcNeese Dennis Murphy, Bernard Nash, Dennis O'Neill, Max Opperman, Keith Pendergraft, Wallace Rankin. Charles Rindom, Donald Rumsey Ivan Salts, Bernard Schmitt, Jack Sheets, Laurence Slief, Richard Smith, Allen Smoll, John Stoskopf Guy Warner, Garold Way, Oliver

Those who graduated last summer and will not be here are John Brock, Joe Marshall, infantry, and Bill Fullerton, Paul Hannah. Bill Keogh, artillery.

Those who received their commissions at mid semester graduation are Carl Besse, Carl Beyer, Clair Ewing, Billy Geery, Harry House Shelvy Lane, Walter Singleton, Car lyle Woelfer, all artillery and Robert Swanson, infantry.

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Farrell Turns First Spade In Ceremony

Program Started Construction Of Military Building

A delegation of College officials, WPA representatives and students participated in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon in which Pres. F. D. Farrell turned over the first spade of dirt for the \$125,000 military science building.

The building is being con-Waters hall. Following the Royal Purple office respectively. ceremony, of which pictures Students Names were distributed to many Kansas newspapers, actual exacavation for the building was begun.

A corner-laying ceremony is planned for late May, when Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, distinguished Kansas State graduate and speaker at the alumni-senior banquet, will ROTC Officers

Participating in the ceremony were ten uniformed ROTC officers and the three honorary cadet officers. The three, Shirley Karns, the honorary cadet colonel, Jane Galbraith and Dorothy Green, honorary cadet majors, wore official purple and white caps and capes.

College officials who were present at the ground breaking were President Farrell, L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture; G. R. Pauling, su-Col. Howard S. MacKirdy, Major Harold Stover and Capt. D. C. Taylor, all of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

WPA Represented intendent of construction; Lawrence Whearty, district manager; John E. Brink, deputy state administrator and Malcolm L. Smith, regional statistician.

Ray Stookey, state architect who designed the plans for the new military science building, also partici-

Farrell To Address **Block-Bridle Dinner**

Pres. F. D. Farrell will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual Block and Bridle banquet Saturday evening.

The club will honor J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture who was selected as its honorary member for this year. Announcement of the outstanding

member will be made. He will represent the club in the national contest next All. Several cattlemen attending the Feeders' Day program will remain for the banquet.

Emma Hyde Elected President

New officers of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary organization elected during a short business meeting Wednesday night are Miss Emma Hyde, president; Mrs. Donald Wilbur, vice president; Miss Elizabeth McCracken, secretary-treasurer and Dr. S. A. Nock, member of the executive board.

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Students Can Obtain Royal Purple In Kedzie Hall Starting 8 A.M.;

First Distribution

1,770 Annuals Arrived Yesterday Distribution of the 1941 edition of the Royal Purple, College yearbook, will begin at 8 a.m. today in Kedzie hall, according to Don Makins, editor of the book.

One shipment of 1,700 books arrived yesterday from the Capper Printing company's Topeka office and the balance is expected to arrive by truck this morn-

Students will form four lines into room 105 of Kedzie hall to receive their books, Makins announced. Those whose last names begin with the letters A to D inclusive will receive their annuals at the sports desk. The two center lines will be composed of students whose names begin with E to K and L to R, who structed north of the veteri- will go to Graduate Manager C. J. nary clinic and west of West-Medlin's office (room 105C) and the

> Students whose last names begin with the letters S to Z will form the other line and receive their Royal Purples at the Collegian office.

Makins said that distribution will be from 8 a. m. until noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. today and from 8 a. m. until noon tomorrow They may be obtained at any time after Mon-

Makins pointed out that no activity books or receipts are necessar to get the books, but that each person must call for his own book.

some extra books have been or-dered and persons who have been Beta Kappa in school one semester may receive book by paying the balance of \$2. Persons not in school may purchase a copy for \$4. These books will be available at the K 1050 office of the graduate manager. Life of Books

Warning that the life of a book is often shortened by careless treatment during its first five minutes of use, Mr. Medlin yesterday asked students to use special care when opening their stoutly bound Purples for the first time.

"First rest the book on its shelf ack on a flat surface, holding the book in an upright position," Medlin Siggested. "After allowing the front cover to fall open, turn down ten or 12 pages at a time and gently crease the pages at the binding edge after each turn." He urged students to go through the whole book in this manner.

Blue Key Fraternity Elects New Officers

senior men's honorary organization, elected officers for next year. New members initiated at a formal banquet in the Gillett hotel Monday evening and last years members elect- the Wareham estate. The furniture ed the officers Wednesday in the and other equipment of the fra-College Cafeteria.

Replacing Jack Haymaker as presdent for next year is Robert Lank Arlin Ward is the new vice presiient. Robert Dunlap the recording secretary and treasurer, Phillip Myers is corresponding secretary and Ethan Potter, alumni secretary.

The new officers will meet with this year's Blue Key officers to outline the plans for next year. A their dates is tentatively scheduled for the Country club Tuesday night

Dr. Holtz Gives Address Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secre-

tary, was in Phillipsburg yesterday to give the commencement address to the high school graduating class. He accompanied Kenney L. on to Norton.

A Family Affair

It will be like father like daughter and like mother like son at Commencement exercises this year. An honorary degree of doctor Roy M. Green, father of Dorothy Green a candidate for a bachclor of science degree in home economics. Mr. Green is now the president of Colorado State College at Fort Collins. He received his master's degree here in 1923 and was a professor in the De-partment of Economics and Sociology here. After several years in government work, he went to Colorado last summer to take up his duties as president of Colo-

rado State. Mrs. Ila Hall Wells and her son Robert Blaine are candidates for bachelor of science degrees May 26. Mrs. Wells will receive her degree in home economics and Robert will receive his degree in agriculture.

Will Close

Second Fraternity Quits In Current School Year

Beta Kappa, Kansas State's youngest social fraternity, will be temporarily discontinued and will not reopen next fall. The decision to disband was made necessary by the lack of sufficient members and the large number of men who will not be in school next year.

This makes the second fraternity to disband within the school year. The Kansas State chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa reopened in temporary quarters for a while last fall but was forced to discontinue. They moved from their house and sold their equipment at the close of the

second semester last spring. The Kansas State chapter of Beta Kappa national fraternity was founded March 4, 1938, and was one of 37 chapters. The national organization took over the membership of Phi Lambda Theta, another

national fraternity when the latter was disbanded nationally. The Beta Kappa house is located at 1623 Anderson street, a part of ternity was placed on sale last

The fraternity, having a small membership, was forced to close because only four members were scheduled to return to school next fall.

Housemother of the fraternity is Mrs. Bertha Napier, Officers of the fraternity are Cecil Byers, president; Tom Joyce, vice president; Vance Aeschleman, treasurer: banquet for outgoing members and George Peircey, secretary and Guy

Prof. A. J. Mack and Dr. D. O. Warren are faculty sponsors of the local chapter and Prof. George R. McCaulley is also a member.

Prix Discusses Summer Plans Prix, women's honorary society,

discussed plans for a summer round robin and projects which the group Ford, alumni secretary, who drove might sponsor next year at a luncheon in Thompson hall yesterday.

New Royal Purple Packed With Surprizes. Reporter Discovers At Preview Showing highlights, activities, organiza-

Packed with surprises from its very covers is the 1941 Royal Purple. A preview showing of the book yesterday disclosed many new features. The cover of the book has been

worked out in a new process. It is a full color photograph of a campus scene so arranged that the picture of Willard hall adorns the front while East Water's hall decorates the back.

Eight full page photographs, depicting a K-Stater's days are to be found in the front of the annual. Claire Marshall, staff photographer, took these pictures. Full Color Pages Scattered throughout the book

are eight full color pages. These pictures were taken by Prof. E. T. Keith of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. Jack Curtis took most of the organization and small group

The six sections of the book-

tions, fraternities, classes, merchants-are divided by pages of drawings made by a Kansas City artist from photographs sent to him by Don Makins, editor of the book. A cartoon of a small wildcat is found in the upper right corner of each division page, Feature Pages There are 16 feature pag's of

action pictures of major College events. Each fraternity and sorority is given the same amount of space for pictures and action shots fill out the space not used by the individual photos.

Makins pointed out that 185 action pictures had to be taken for the fraternity section. All of them were not used, but that number was required to get a desirable selection.

Arrangement Something new in this year's book is the arrangement of class pictures according to the five undergraduate divisions rather than by the classification of the stu-Also new is the system of heads

and sub-heads used on each page. The heads are of the new modernistic beaten open type. The accounts of each organization are headed for the convenience of the

Merchants' Section

The merchants' section is novel this year. Each of the local advertisers are pictured, and the advertisements are linked together by a humorous account written by Faye Clapp.

Those who have seen the book are in the opinion that it is the 'best yet."

"I am very happy that the books are here and I hope they will please the students. We have tried to get as many students and activities in it in as interesting a fashion as possible," said Makins.

Collegian Thoughts

Another All-American Royal Purple Is Out

The Royal Purple staff has produced another winner.

Distribution begins today on what we predict will be the sixth consecutive All-American winning yearbook for Kansas State College. Our congratulations go to Editor Don Makins, his assistants Marje Rogers and Gene Poggemeyer, Business Manager Byron White and their staffs.

The beautiful covers, the color pictures and the many other shots of campus activities and scenes have preserved for all time the campus as it is today for the many owners of the books who will preserve them for years as a record of their college days.

The listing of students by divisions in the individual picture section has made the book more useful and easier to use. Students can more easily find the pictures of their friends by this arrangement. The yearbook staff is to be complimented for the added work necessary for this innova-

To the seniors the book represents the record of the culmination of their efforts of four years. It probably records most of their honors and their attainments. To the juniors it is a record of their most active year to date and a challenge to do more their final year. To sophomores it is a record of achievements begun, a record of their first imprints on the life of the campus. To freshmen it is almost a revelation of the size and extent of the College, and it is an honor to be included in it, even in an obscure military picture.

The 1941 Royal Purple is a worthy presentation of Kansas State. The Collegian salutes its sister publication.

1941 Graduate Has Job Prospect-Some Job

The 673 students listed today as tentatively named to be candidates for graduation on May 26 face an uncertain, and an unusual, future. There has probably been no class in the past 20 years which finds more job opportunities but which is more uncertain about its immediate future.

Engineering graduates are finding more job opportunities than there are to fill. For them a choice of jobs is the prime problem, unless Uncle Sam has a \$21-a-month job or an ROTC commission awaiting. Veterinary medicine graduates find a similar situation.

Reports from the Division of Agriculture indicate that job placement is going on at a normal rate. The only dark cloud in the picture here is the possibility that the federal government may retrench in some of its agricultural agencies which employ many college men. Teaching positions in agriculture are not as numerous as in some years, but salaries are favorable.

The general expansion of business and the necessity of making replacements in personnel because of Army calls have resulted in a larger number of openings than usual from graduates in the Division of General Science.

In home economics the effect of the Army has been to postpone some June weddings and place some of the would-be brides in competition for one-year and three-year jobs. Business expansion is making an adequate number of job possibilities for most of these women.

This year's seniors are happy. They know that they can get a job, some job; the senior of five or six years ago wasn't sure of even \$21 a month. But for many, the lowness of their draft number, the uncertainty about what the Army may do in the next few months leave them with a big void after May 26. But at least they can get a job.

Students' Viewpoint On U.S. Involvement

"Whether our entrance into the hostilities would ensure a victory for the Allied powers can only be a conjecture at this time, and we firmly believe that our involvement would make it virtually impossible for us to bring about a constructive settlement following the war."

So reads the statement of the position of the students of America on the subject of American intervention in the European War as developed by students at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif. This statement has been sent to about 200 colleges and universities with the request that students sign the credo and send it to the President and members of Congress.

The statement, which we believe is one of the clearest analyses of the American position as seen by students to date, con-

"We believe that the only way toward world peace lies in our developing a solid home front, in working toward a greater internal unity. Despite our sympathy with the British forces, we believe that only by remaining apart from the foreign conflict can we hope to render ourselves fit, both from an economic and emotional standpoint to lead the way toward a just and prgressive peace. A nation at war is a nation hating; out of hate come the seeds of future wars.

"The American people are well aware of what we would be fighting against, but do

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we know what we would be fighting for? Do we know what kind of peace would come out of the war? By remaining at peace, by building our defense to its maximum strength, by establishing ourselves as a strong economic force, the United States can, in the face of surrounding disintegra-tion, maintain itself as a world leader.

"We come then to our final decision. Are we as a nation more fully prepared to enter an armed conflict now than to stand Geology Club Picnic the risk of a possible post-war economic attack by the totalitarian powers? Which day on Hunter's Island. Everyone is course offers the United States the better opportunity to develop new resources and to achieve effective economic cooperation? By following which course can we hope to prove to the world the efficacy of the democratic way? And bring about world peace?

"As representative of the group who would be called upon for war service, and then given the task of rebuilding order out of destruction, our choice is to re-main at peace. We American students stand willing to face the problem of possible economic warfare. We are not willing to enter the European conflict as armed participants nor will we endorse measures leading to actual warfare."

This declaration is neither the belief of an appeaser nor of a coward. It may be pro-Lindbergh, pro-Hoover, pro-Nye and ing, wil speak on "The Utilization of pro-Capper, but it is the honest belief of Salt in Kansas," at 5 p. m. Monday many students and many Americans besides these national leaders.

Rumoresque

Here's a professor who believes in doing things up brown. M. J. Caldwell of the Chemistry department already has one set of twins . . . now the stork is hovering with another duesome expected. "Gee," mutters the perplexed prof, "Why do I always see

Asked Fine Hair Miller (no identification needed) turn out twenty clean bottles per for some news the other day, and he replied with minute, each bottle having been in this scoop: "I've been sober for a week." OK, I don't believe it either, but 'at's what he said.

Or how about the local girl who came tearing home the other day and informed her family she was in love. At which her young brother yawned and murmured, "Hmm, the fleet's in spring maneuvers again."

Incidentally, I wrote this column Wednesday, put it in the Collegian office and forgot it. Thursday ye Ed called me up to come write it again. Some snake with a warped sense of humor swiped it. Hope he enjoyed his sneak preview . . .

Fuzz Martin, keen joe from the Paddleford apartments, got a new Buick 'tother day . . . so all the apartment skrewballs are out riding these nights doing a little rushing for next year's Paddleford fellers. Pet rush talk: "When did you get in?"

Got a note in the mail yesterday saying Ross Booth ought to be mentioned before the year was up . . . The confident says he's had more love affairs in the past four years than a modern bluebeard. Hmmm, the answer to a columnist's prayer and I've missed him all | this time!

Keith Witt, baldheaded PiKA, is doing brother Bob Haggerton dirt. 'Member the blonde Haggy stood up the night of their party? Seems that Witt took charge where Hag left off and since then via special delivery and frequent trips to J. C., he's promoted quite a love affair. Which should prove that rolling Pi Kappa Alphas gather lovely blondes.

Will wonders never cease to happen . . . Gene Guerrant, perennial freshman, got in the air corps. Which is news in itself.

Once upon a time there was a young and naive journalist who thought writing a gossip column would be fun. Them days are gone forever. Once there was a naive young journalist who had three friends. Them days are gone forever.

Anyhow, in this my FINAL column, I'd like to thank you all (well, almost all of you) for taking it with your chins up. And think of the fun you can have next fall when you tell some other sucker (er I mean dirt pounder-outer) a good one on me.

Marje Rogers

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania once said that fashions exist for women with no taste, etiquette for people with no breeding. When will physiologists wake up to the fact that most women have no taste buds on their tongues?



Profs' Experiments College Subject Of Article Results of an experimental study Calendar made with albino rats will be described by Dr. O. W. Alm, profes-

sor in the Department of Educa-

tion and Dr. C. H. Whitnah, as-

sistant professor in the Department

ing in the Journal of Genetic Psy-

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bino rats.'

Geology club picnic will be Sunto bring his own minute steaks, and other food is to be furnished. Those who want to go are to sign on the bulletin board in the basement of

Deters to Army Post

Fairchild hall

Harold Deters, chemical engineer '38, visited on the campus Wednesday while on his way to Fort Mc-Arthur in Long Beach, Calif., for active service as second lieutenant in the United States army. He came from Tamaqua, Penn., where he had been employed with the Atlas Powder company.

Will Give Radio Address A. W. Hawkins, instructor in the Department of Chemical Engineerover KSAC.

College Dairy Gets Modern Equipment

The College creamery is becoming a modernized plant. The Department of Dairy Husbandry purchased a new bottle filler with all the latest attachments and a new bottle washer. They will go into ervice next week.

The bottle washer is of the soaking type in which the bottles are immersed in various solutions while passing through the machine. When operating at full capacity it will the machine thirty minutes.



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Certificate Award

Three awards for high scholarshi day afternoon.

Certificates of the awards, given annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, were given to two of the students by Kendall Evans, SDX president. Miss Chubb was unable to be present to receive her certificate because she is working at the University of Ne-

Ralph Lashbrook, associate pro-fessor of journalism, expained the booklet, classifying professional journalism seniors, recently issued which is sent to prospective employers. He also explained the "Fourth Estate," a department bulletin telling of the activities of graduaies and students. Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the

Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, reported that The Collegian and Royal Purple were the largest student enterprises within the state. Bill Hall, Mary Margaret Arnold,

David Lupfer and Marjorie Rogers, publications heads for next year, were introduced to the journalism students. Also present publications heads were introduced.

I.S.U. Will Continue

Independent Student Union will ontinue during the summer, it. was decided at the executive council meeting Wednesday night. A social program was planned for summer school students joining the organization. Other plans for the summer and fall were discussed at the meeting.

Math Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Mathematics club last Tuesday evening in may often be the cause of poor Willard hall, officers for the coming year were elected. They are Dorspelling among school children, according to Dr. Emmett A. Betts, is Hiser, president; Benjamin Weyhead of the reading clinic at Penn- brew, vice president; Betty Daniel, secretary-treasurer. Frank Faulk-

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Senior Journalists Given Scholarship

during four years of College were presented Marianna Kistler, James Kendall and Katharine Chubb at the final journalism lecture yester-

> ed by the Department of Animal Husbandry at the College. E. C. Keilhorn of Cambridge is president of the livestock association. Wesley Foundation Elects Officers Wesley foundation has elected new officers. They are Phillip Myers, president: Jean Alford, vice president; Marcile Norby, secretary; Joe

> > Dan Nupen, former ski orderly to King Haakon of Norway, now is coaching the Middlebury college ski team. He taught Crown Prince Olay and Crown Princess Martha.

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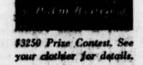
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engineering library Tuesday.

The summer school will consist of two sessions. The nine-weeks course will begin May 28 and end July 26. Steel Ring Club A four-weeks session will start June 30 and close July Names Officers 26. A staff of 175 instructors Steel Ring, honorary engineering

will conduct the classes. On June 9 the fourth annual rural high school clinic will be held. Activities of the Highland Park Rural high school, Topeka, will be the general topic of discussion. Problems of guidance will receive emphasis.

All men students are eligible to participate in recreational sports, to gineer. be directed by Jack Gardner, varsity basketball coach. Students will have opportuity to play basketball, volleyball, badminton and other

Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, widelyknown cartoonist and columnist, will be a special lecturor during the summer session. An entertainment will be presented by the Henry. Thompson players, and the Ben Greet players will put on a Shakes-

Plan Guidance Clinic

Of interest to graduate students and other interested in guidance and counseling work will be a threeweeks guidance clinic to be held from June 2 to 21. Regular summer session students may include this course in their schedules when they enroll. Those wishing to attend the three-weeks clinic only may arrange to work on special problems under for three hours graduate credit by guidance will be provided.

41 Graduates **Have Schools**

Placement Office Gives Full List Of Positions

Forty-one teacher placements were announced today by the teacher placement bureau in the Department of Education.

Of this number, 26 will teach nome economics subjects, six will vocational agriculture instructors and the remaining nine will teach music, science, mathematics, English, history, physical education or coach. The teachers, with the subjects taught and the locations of the schools are as fol-

Vocational homemaking: Ren Bell, Alton; Mary Alice Campbell Osborne; Autumn Fields, Smith Center; Mary Elizabeth Kelley Caldwell; Ruth Martin, Kincaid Alouise Roberts, Gardner; Jean fraternity, elected officers for next Scott, Hot Springs, S. D.; Mary Stewart, Randolph; Dorothy Van Tuyl, Saffordville.

Officers elected were president, Home Economics Jim Walker, mechanical engineer; Home economics: Helen Mae Lohvice president, Kenneth Hamlin, elmeyer, Burrton; Marguerite Mason, ectrical engineer; secretary-treasur-McPherson junior high; Evelyn Moes, Bob Gilles, civil engineer; and yer, Elisworth; Vivian Rice, Coldmarshall, Thornton Dewey, civil enwater; Evelyn Ernestine Yost, Oak-

ley; Eleanor Harsh, Jennings. Home economics and biology: Helen Fleming, Durham; Dorothy Howat, Delphos; Margaret Schnacke, Stockton; Vanora Weber, Cheenrolling in this course at the beney; Blanche Winkler, Beattie.

Home economics and science: Jane Dunham, Robinson; Ruth Elizabeth A fee \$6 will be charged for those who wish credit for the course, ac-Salley, Axtell; home economics and cording to Prof. E. L. Holton, dean English: Margaret Roseman, Olsof the summer school. However, any burg; home economics and mathematics: Marieta Delano, Denison; person wishing to attend the clinic without credit may do so free of junior high home economics: Manette Sexson, Russell; clothing: Elizabeth Titus, Augusta. The abilities, interests, aptitudes and personality of the individual

Vocational Ag and how they fit him for particular Vocational agriculture: Emory occupations will be studied in morn-Groves, Scandia; Doyle LaRosh, ir ing clinic conferences during the Mulvane; Ray Morrison, Alma; James Peddicord, Hanover; and clinic. Special emphasis on tech-Merwin Stearns, Longford.

niques of problem solving will be Agriculture and manual training: Wayne Robert Colle, Denison; mu-A workshop for students who wish sic, band and orchestra: Lowell Clark, Ransom; mathematics, science and coaching: Dale Gibson, Morrowville; mathematics and science: Robert Roefs, Madison; science: Gerald Riley, St. Francis

Junior high mathematics: Auriel ee Olson, Erie; band and orchestra: Charles Kendall Horner, Philipsburg; coaching and physical edcation: John Jackson, Osborne; English and history: Miriam Moore, Gatlinburg, Tenn., grade position Marie Louise Brewer, Bazine.

Have You Lost It?

College students are honest. Otherwise how did that pile of men's hats get turned in at the lost and found department at the College post office? They're the Joe College type, felt or corduroy, in black, green, grey or brown.

neckerchiefs, caps and gloves. On a shelf are umbrellas, raincoats and ladies' hats.

Miss Nellie May, postmistress, urges that students claim lost articles. One might find his fountain pen or the keys he lost long ago. He might even belong to one of the coats hanging around the walls. Light weight coats, overcoats and leather jackets have all been turned in and lost articles will be returned to the finder unless they are claimed.

4-H 'Who's Whoot' Being Distributed, **Editor Announces**

The 1941 issue of Who's Whoot, ollegiate 4-H club annual, is being distributed this week. Martha Wreath, editor of the publication, said that a limited number of copies are on sale in the 4-H office. The remaining copies will be distributed to each of the 4-H delegates to the state round-up in June. Staff members for the annual this year are Martha Wreath, editor; Gordon West, assistant editor; Paul Sanford, business manager:

ness manager. The committee chairmen were Lucille Owen, county pages; Marjorie Simmons and Tommy Benton, collegiate snaps; Alan Neeley, cut writing; Helen Woodard, division pages; Mary Evelyn Neilson and George Wreath, jokes and poems; Oscar Norby, American Country Life association; Alma Dean Fuller, miscellaneous; Dwight Blaesi, state champions; Betty Lou Wiley, stenography; Marcile Norby, Who's Who.

Betty Hutchinson, assistant busi-

The Washington trip account was written by Harold Staadt and Lourie Shoffner, and the Chicago trip story was written by Eula Merna Hud-

Home Ec Students Get Reduced Price

Students in the Division of Home Economics will be allowed a ten cent reduction on the shows at the Sosna Theaer from Saturday through the Tuesday of next week.

This reduction is given in orde

Final Exam Schedule . . .

Th.	Hr.1 Hr.2	Hr. 3 Hr. 4	Hr.5 Hr.6	Hr. 7 Hr. 8	Hr. 9
May 22 Fri.	F1	F7	Th5	1	45.8
May 23 Sat.	F2	F5	Th3	Th7	2
May 24 Mon.	F3	F8	Th2	Th4	Th8
May 26	F4 Examination	F6 ns in Freshma	Th1 in Chemistry.	Th6	
2	. Examination	ns in Current	History.		

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All lectures, recitations and laboratories, the regular schedule for which is Friday or includes Friday, at any of the eight recitation periods, but does not include Thursday. This group includes all classes meeting on MWF, MTuf, Wf, FS, MWF.

From the above schedule the time provided for the examination in any class is easily determined. For example: Time of Class Time of Examination TWTFS 2nd hour _____ Saturday, May 24, 1-3 p.m. MWF 4th hour ______Monday, May 26, 8-10 a.m. Thursday, May 22, 1-3 p.m.

Coffee Pots Perk—Then Alarm Clocks Shout Out

assigned to write a story of finals and the hasty preparations needed for them. The following is the reporter's impressions which are only reminder to most students.)

Dear Editor: This week on my assignment sheet there was a note, "Cover final examinations." Well, honest, I tried but

Final week like death and taxes has come to Kansas State again. and with it the loss of any glamour the college girl had. Beauty queens and last week's peppy freshmen, with hair flying and no makeup, drag across the campus to their finals. Fellas with the "four o'clock shadow" thumb frantically through notebooks with too many "snooze spaces" in them.

that home economics students may see the short "Prudence Comes to the Rescue," which will be showing

Students wishing to get the ten cent reduction must see Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, and obtain an identification card

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sions" will be bequeathed to the

underclassmen with pleasure while

the seniors enjoy their week of

Students may plan to jump out

of bed at the crack of dawn with

the aid of an alarm clock, but

few extra hours study will find

the intention much better than

the actual experience. After the

alarm has been set ahead only

another fifteen minutes for the

third time, students find it much

easier to forget the whole idea and

Well, finals come but twice a

year, and twice a year we all plan

Isn't it nice to know that we all

couldn't make Phi Kappa Phi any-

to redeem ourselves, but . . .

go back to sleep.

farewells.

for employment have their pictures in the booklet together with an account of their college activities and qualifications. The folders have been distributed to newspaper publishers and prospective employers.

"As a result, we have already had some response," Ralph R. Lashbrook ssociate professor in the Journalism department said. "There are also indications that we will have more requests than people suitable to fill the jobs," he added.

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The achievement certificate, pre sented by the national organization



Don Makins

of Sigma Delta Chi, will be given to Makins at a special initiation banquet Sunday evening. The competition is open to non-

members and members of Sigma Delta Chi. but is limited to men students. The award is determined

on the basis of character, scholarship and competence to perform the journalistic tasks.

The committee making the selection was composed of Gordon West a member of the active chapter, Richard Seaton, professional mem-ber, and C. J. Medlin, faculty adviser. Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, was an advisory member of the committee.

Kansas Cattlemen **Arrive Tomorrow** For Feeders' Day

Kansas cattlemen will meet here tomorrow for the 29th annual Feeders' day program. Feeders' day is sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Department and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

G. B. Thorne, vice president of Wilson and company, Chicago, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Cattleman and the Defense Program."

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Animal Husbandry department, will report on the fattening of yearling heifers for summer and fall markets and Dr. A. D. Weber, professor in the Animal Husbandry department will report on the relative feeding value of Wheatland milo, Colby milo and corn.

The meeting will conclude with a question box. Any question that cattlemen have concerning cattle feeding will be answered by Doctor Mc-Campbell or some of the various ivestock authorities present.

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A band of Oklahoma Sooner trackmen who have no respect for the existing Kansas State-Oklahoma dual meet records will come to Manhattan tomorrow afternoon for a track and field contest with the Wildcat track team. Field events will start at 1:30 and the track events at 2 p.m.

High jump-Oklahoma: Mullen

Lehman, Young, K-State: Art Day,

Broad jump-Oklahoma: Tom

100-yard dash-9.6 seconds by

220-yard dash-21.1 seconds by

440-yard dash-47.9 seconds by

880-yard run-1 minute, 57.3 sec-

ends by Ray Gahan, Oklahoma

Mile run-4 minutes, 22.4 seconds

2-mile run-9 minutes, 33.4 sec-

onds by Charles Mitchell, Kansas

High hurdles-14.9 seconds by

Low hurdles-24 seconds by Jack

Mile relay-3 minutes, 21.2 sec-

onds by Oklahoma (Lir. Trueblood,

Granny Barrett, Ernest Haskell,

Shot-put-54 feet, 6 inches by El-

mer Hackney, Kansas State, 1939.

Shirk, Oklahoma, 1939 and 1940.

Parker Shelby, Oklahoma, 1930.

Discus-148 feet, 9 inches by John

High jump-6 feet, 4 7-8 inches by

Broad jump-23 feet, 6 5-8 inches

by Clifford Mell, Oklahoma, 1932.

Pole vault-13 feet by Ray Jor-

dan, Kansas State, 1932, and Ray

Javelin-188 feet by Nathan An-

Freshmen and varsity reserves

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match Monay evening to tie with a

In the four lighter weights, the

freshmen numeral winners were

pinned Ed Rutschmann, of the var-

the meet. The numeral winners also

The varsity members showed their

greatest strength in the heavier

weight classes. The only varsity fall

was Leo Wempe, 175- pounds, who

pinned Bob Flipse, freshman. Al

Brecheisen, varsity heavyweight, de-

cisioned Freddy Sprague, one of the

most promising freshman in a close

121 pound-Melvin Stiefel, frosh

128 pound-Wayne Ward, frosh

145 pound- Wayne Hedden, frosh

decisioned Everett Siegele, varsity. 155 pound—Don Kimball, varsity.

decisioned Terrence Turner, frosh.

165 pound — Delbert Townsend, varsity, decisioned Metz Wright,

175 pound—Leo Wempe, varsity,

inned Bob Flipse, frosh. Hwt.—Al Brecheisen, varsity, de

isioned Pred Sprague, frosh.

pinned Ed Rutschmann, varsity
136 pound—Wayne Coltrain, frosh

decisioned Don Willis, varsity.

lecisioned Art Neff, varsity

Morris, Oklahoma, 1939.

Tim Finley), 1938.

Null, Oklahoma, 1932.

score of 14-14.

The results:

derson, Oklahoma, 1938.

Freshmen Wrestlers

Tie Varsity Reserves

Jack Morris, Oklahoma, 1939 and

by Ray Gahan, Oklahoma, 1938.

Clifford Mell, Oklahoma, 1931, and

George Koettel, Oklahoma, 1940.

George Koettel, Oklahoma, 1939.

Fred Coogan, Oklahoma, 1939.

Meet Records

In the record-intent Sooner crowd will be Orv Fender, Malcolm Orr. K-State Mathews, speedy football Mendenhall, Leo Cross. star who runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Bill Lyda, Dean Lill, Mendenhall, Cross. fast 440 and 880-yard runner, and Dick Smethers, mile Harrison, Heard, Lehman. K-State: and 2-mile star. All of these John Fiese", Merrill Rockhold, Cross, three have bettered the Wild- Lill. cat-Sooner marks in their respective events at some time this year.

Lyda has run the quarter mile in 47.6 seconds as compared to the meet mark of 47.9 seconds set by Oklahoma's Fred Coogan in 1939 Smethers's mile time of 4 minutes 19.9 seconds betters the record 4 minutes, 22.4 seconds set by Ray Gahan of Oklahoma in 1939. Mathews has not turned in a recordbreaking performance this season but consistently is under ten seconds in the century dash and may threaten the mark of 9.6 seconds made by George Koettel of Oklahoma last year.

Kansas Staters will be out to do some breaking of their own tomorrow. Jim Johns, who sped the 880yard run in 1 minute, 56.3 seconds against Colorado last week, turned in a faster time than Oklahoma's Gahan did in 1939. Gahan's time was 1 minute 57.3 seconds.

Wildeat Quartet Is Fast

Kansas State's crack mile relay team of Jim Upham, Jim Johns, Wilfred (Bill) Burnham and Sammy Johnson ran the four-lap re lay in 3 minutes, 20.1 seconds at the Colorado relays this spring. The meet record is 3 minutes, 21.2 seconds made by Oklahoma in 1938.

Ed Darden, a strong contender for Big Six high hurdle honors, has leaped over the hurdles in 15 seconds flat this spring and last year ran them in 14.9 seconds, which ties the record of Jack Morris of Oklahoma made in 1939 and tied again in 1940.

Team Entries The entries:

100-yard dash-Oklahoma: Orv Mathews, Elmer Heard, Archie Wal-Mathews, Elmer Heard, Archie Wal-ker, Don Benson, K-State: Capt. In Mat Meet, 14-14 Louis Akers, Don Kastner, Henry

220-yard dash-Oklahoma: Mathews, Heard, Lyda. K-State: Akers, Kastner, Haeberle, Upham, John-

440-yard dash-Oklahoma: Lyda, Benson, K-State: Johnson, Upham, Burnham

880-yard run-Oklahoma: Lyda, Jack Denton, Warren Lehman, K-State: Johns, Loyal Payne, Lloyd won in the 121, 136, and 145 pound Bexton, Rufus Miller. Mile run-Oklahoma: Smethers.

Denton, Carl Wright, K-State: Miller, Don Adee, Don Borthwick,

2-Mile run-Oklahoma: Smethers, Wright, Denton. K-State: Thaine High, Borthwick, Adee.

Mile relay-Oklahoma: Mathews, enson, Lehman, Lyda, Heard, Denton. K-State: Upham, Johns, Payne, Johnson, Burnham, Haeberle.

High hurdles-Oklahoma: Bol Lunsford, Lehman. K-State: Darden, Darold Dodge, George Men-

Low hurdles-Oklahoma: Lunsford, Lehman, Walker. K-State: John Garrett, Dodge, Mendenhall

Shot-put - Oklahoma: Laddie Birge, Ray Mullen. K-State: Ken Makalous, Wallace Swanson, Kent Duwe, Clif Makalous.

Discus-Oklahoma: Birge, Mullen. K-State: Richard Peters, Les Droge, Bob Snyder, Swanson, K. Makalous. Javelin-Oklahoma: Jack Jacobs, Ancil Young, Hugh Ford, Mullen. K-State: Bill Thies, Swanson, Droge, Rex Grauerholz.

Pole vault - Oklahoma: Harry Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Wildcats Play **Contest Today** At Maryville

Baseball Team Goes To Ames For Tilt Monday Afternoon

The Kansas State Wildcats will take to the road this morning for a fourgame, five-day trip. They will go first to Maryville, Mo., where they will meet the Maryville Teacher's College team in a two game series this afternoon and tomorrow.

The Teachers turned back the Rockhurst Hawks by an 8-6 score earlier in the season. Rockhurst beat Kansas

State Tuesday night, 7-6.
From Maryville, the Wildcats will go to Ames, Iowa, to meet the Iowa State College Cyclones in games Monday and Tuesday. The Ames engagement is the last away from home for the Staters this season. Their final games will be played on the home diamond against the University of Kansas May 23 and 24. 15 Men Make Trip

Wildcat coach O. L. "Chili" Cochrane is taking 15 men on the fiveday jaunt. Players who are making the trip are Norbert Raemer, Jim Prideaux, Kenney Graham, Ray Dunlay, Warren Hornsby, Neal Hugos, Ray Rokey, Chris Langvardt, Charles Kier, Floyd Kirkland, Lee Doyen, Merlin Gustafson, Richard Gleue, Wendell Bell and Roy Thom-

Gleue, a rookie with but little pitching experience for the Wildcats so far, is scheduled to start the Maryville game this afternoon. Merlin Gustafson, sophomore righthander who has been pitching regularly, will start the second game with the Teachers tomorrow after-

Cochrane is saving Floyd Kirkland and Lee Doven, his strongest hurlers, for the games with Iowa State Monday and Tuesday. Kirkland, the only letterman on the hurling staff, will probably start the first game, with Doyen, a promising sophomore, in the box for the second game. Doyen has collected his share of strikeouts this season During the game with Rockhurst Tuesday evening, he struck out eight men, and in the previous night game, against the University of Oklahoma Sooners, he retired nine men at the plate.

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon will be: catcher, Raemer; pitcher, Gleue; first base, Graham; second ase. Dunlay: third base. Hugos shortstop, Hornsby; left field, Rokey; center field, Langvardt; and right field. Kier.

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Additional information concerning entrance into the army air corps is now available at the military offices in Nichols Gymnasium.

Sgt. C. D. McDonald said if interested students would come into the military office he could supply them with entrance blanks.

It's the Sporting Thing By Fred

The Big Six baseball championship may be decided down at Norman, Okla. today and tomorrow when the Missouri Tigers and Oklahoma meet in a two game series . . . Both teams have lost but one game (Missouri to Kansas State) and the Sooners can cinch the championship by defeating the Tigers twice . . . Iowa State, who has only two losses, still has a chance for the winner's laurels providing Missouri can take the series from Oklahoma. If that happens, the Iowa State-Missouri games at Columbia May 23 and 24 will decide the title.

The Missourians with a season's record of 11 wins out of 12 games probably will put undefeated Bill Spencer on the pitching mound in an effort to stop an enviable Sooner winning streak . . . Oklahoma baseball teams have not lost a Big Six conference game at Norman in the past nine years . . . Kansas handed them their last loss in 1932 . . . During that time the southerners have amassed 32 straight victories at home . . . Hal Cumberland, sensational Sooner sophomore who has fanned 56 batsmen in 36 innings this spring (including 17 Wildcats), will oppose Spencer on the pitching rubber.

LIGHTS, THE THING! The baseball team of Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo., got its first experience playing under lights when they met the Wildcats here Tuesday night . . . The Hawks liked it . . . Watching the large crowd file into the stands before the game Tuesday evening, Doug Kirk, Hawk second baseman, remarked, "Looks like they get better crowds than the Blues" (Kansas City's professional team). . . . Obviously Mr. Kirk stretched it, but it was another indication of the crowd possibilities night baseball has at Kansas State.

Oklahoma and Kansas State have met in outdoor track duals nine times . . . The Wildcats have won only once, that in 1915 . . . 12 of the 15 dual records are held by Sooners . . . Elmer Hackney, Charles Mitchell and Ray Jordan are the Wildcat mark holders . . . The tennis matches with Missouri today will start at 1:30 p.m. so that the Tigers can get an early start for Lincoln where they play Nebraska tomorrow.

On a radio broadcast the other night football coach Hobbs Adams picked Oklahoma as the team to beat next fall . . . Looks like a great Oklahoma year . . . Only recently Jack Gardner, basketball coach, handed the cage crown to the Sooners . . . Incidentally, Adams also gave Nebraska a chance to come through in football.

· For a refreshing pause before finals see Gardner's basketball youngsters play each other in a "preview of next year" game tonight, then slip out to the track and watch a first class track meet tomorrow after-

G'D BYE NOW With this paragraph it's finis for "The Sporting Thing" . . . Next week the new sports editor, Jack James, will write the column and we'll just be around to get in his way . . . Adios.

Frosh Cagers Play Tonight

Gardner To Give Public View Of New Offense

Students will get a preview of next year's basketball prospects when Coach Jack Gardner's White and Green teams meet in Nichols Gymnasium tonight at 7:30. The game, an intra-squad affair, will be

Bleachers will be put up in the Gymnasium for the spectators and no admittance will be charged to see the teams, composed mostly of freshmen, in action.

The games tonight will give the public a first look at the new offense designed by Gardner to meet the man-for-man defense used by so many college teams now. It is also adaptable to other types of de-

Only two regulars on last season's squad will appear on the floor tonight. Larry Beaumont, long-shooting guard of last winter, and Dan Howe, sparkplug forward, will be playing on opposing teams. Howe has shown a much improved brand of basketball during spring prac-

Officials tonight will be Bill

M.U. Tigers Here Today

Netmen, Golfers To Close Season

In what will be their last matches of the season, Kansas State's golf and tennis teams will meet the University of Missouri teams here today. The Wildcat golf team defeated Washburn college for the second time Tuesday when they defeated the Topeka crew at Topeka, 16 1-2 to 1 1-2. Washburn defeated K-State's tennis team on the same day 5-1.

Missouri will present a strong court team for the Wildcat tennis men to face today according to Kansas State tennis coach, C. S. "Cooney Moll. The Tigers have the same team which defeated the Wildcats

The outlook for Coach M. F. Ahearn's links crew in today's match is somewhat brighter. Coach Ahearn thinks his men should turn back the Missouri strokers as his team has been showing improvement. James Paustian will play in today's match in place of Hall Milliand for Kansas State.

Washburn's golf team suffered one-sided defeat at the hands of the Kansas State links crew Tuesday when the Wildcats allowed only 1 1-2 points to the Washburn team. A tie between Arlin Ward, Kansas State captain, and Al Knight of Washburn gave the Topeka team their only points of the match. Ward and Willard "Spud" Monahan were low for Kansas State, both turning scores of 78. Knight was low for Washburn, also scoring a 78.

Losing to the Ichabods of Wash burn college for a second time, Kansas State's netmen were defeated 5 to 1. Herbert Bunker was the only Kansas State player able to win his match.

The results of the Washburn golf

Singles: Ward (KS) tied Knight (W), 1 1-2 to 1 1-2; Monahan (KS) defeated Warren (W), 3-0; Gorman (KS) defeated Barker (W), 3-0; Paustian (KS) defeated Ryan (W) Doubles: Ward and Monahan de-

feated Knight and Warren (W), 3-0; Gorman and Paustian (KS) defeated Barker and Ryan (W), 3-0. The results of the Washburn ten-

nis match: Singles: Plattner (KS) lost to Cristner (W), 1-6, 0-6; Horacek (KS) lost to Swenson (W), 0-6. 0-6; Bender (KS) lost to Kirch- list of honorary members of the and see it. Dodd Electric Co.

ner (W), 6-8, 3-6; Bunker (KS)

won from Cobbe (W), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Plattner and Horacek (KS) lost to Cristner and Swenson (W), 3-6, 2-6; Bender and Bunker (KS) lost to Kirchner and Cobbe (W), p-6, 6-1, 4-6.

Sports The Woman's Angle By Nancy

Marcene Brose, president of the Women's Athletic association, was during a meeting in Nichols Gymnasium at 7 p. m. Jane Haymaker was installed as vice-president; Jean Werts as treasurer; and Lucille Smith as secretary.

Sports directors representing organized groups were also installed at the meeting. They are Kittie Marie Woodman, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Maurin, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rachel Kappa Delta; Marian Boomer, Chi Omega; Margaret Buzzard, Alpha Delta Pi; Edith Hanr:a, Pi Beta Phi; Lorraine Corke, Clovia; Dorothy Duckers and Mary Contompasis, X team; Jean Werts, Neophytes: Barbara Enlow. Van Zile Hall: Virginia Lee Green, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jeanne Knisell, Zeta Tau Al-

Pi Beta Phi won the women's in tramural baseball tournament Wednesday evening when they defeated the Neophytes 12-10. In the semifinals they defeated the Tri Delt's

Recently elected officers of Orchesis, women's honorary dancing organization, are Virginia Lee Green, treasurer, and Dorothy Johnstone, secretary-dance record-

Tuesday evening 18 women were formally initiated into Orchesis. They are Betty-Lee Beatty, Vivia Cadwallader, Betty Hale, Dorothy Johnstone, Inta Neel, Dorothy Olsen, Betty Ruth Smith, Nancy Todd, Penny Christopher, Mary Lou Johnston, Thula Muchow, Mary Randell, and Marilyn Kirk. Doris Paustian was added to the

club for her contributions of music The three honorary seniors that were initiated are Bette Roth, Mary Marvel Kantz and Norma Waits.

Delts Become Frat Champs

Newmanites Win Barb **Tennis Doubles Title**

Delta Tau Delta defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon yesterday afternoon 13-2, to annex the fraternity softball championship. In the independent bracket, the Whitlock Specials won the right to play the Streamliners Friday afternoon for the championship, when they downed the House installed in office Monday night of Williams. The all-school championship will be decided the first part of next week.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Jerry St. John, the Delts rallied to down the strong Sig Ep ten. The Delts collected 13 hits, including a home run by Jack Horacek, off the pitching of Boyd McCune, Sig Ep

In the intramural tennis doubles play, Sklar and Rankin, Newman club, won the independent championship by defeating Suiter and Deam, House of Williams, 6-2, 6-4. The champions of the fraternity division have not yet been decided.

In the singles, St. John, Delta Tau Delta, will play Reed, Beta Theta Pi, or Preusch, Delta Tau Delta for the fraternity championship. In the independent division, Sklar, Newman club, will play Reynolds, Jr. A.V.M.A., or Rankin, Newman club.

Williams To Give Address At Downs

Prof. C. V. Williams of the Department of Education will deliver the commencement address at the Downs high school tonight. He will speak on "Things Most Worthwhile."

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Graduating Class Sets New Record

Increase Of 38 On Candidates List Over Last Year's 635 Sets An All Time High For Graduates' Roster

Six hundred seventy-three students are candidates for degrees at the seventy-eighth annual commencement exer- Lamar Eshelman, Clair Eugene Ewcises Monday, May 26. The list of candidates, announced today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, includes 641 candidates for bachelor of science degrees, 32 candidates for master of science degrees and one candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree.

Roy Bain, James Grant Betts,

William Dale Bowerman, Arthur

William Brower, Kenneth Lee

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Frank Everett Lichlyter, Virgil Keith The total of 673 candidates exceeds by 38 the total of 635 in May, McMahan, Raymond Charles Mc-

The list of candidates for de-

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In the matter of social patter

there are two plenty smooth parties this weekend . . . and with costuming or formality, as you like it, these parties sound like they will top off a fine social season at Kan-

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just drummed up some more business at the Phi Delt house . . . Monday night Tom Hutchinson, keen ole mechanical engineer, announced his engagement to pretty Barbara Baird of Topeka . . . then Tuesday night handsome Lewis "Slick" Turner announced that the lady of his choice was blond and beauteous Doris Carr from Augusta . . .

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most Greek houses are dedicating a special dinner, usually with fried chicken and plenty of goodies . . and for once at least ye old gradsto-be can be happy about leaving .

... Zeta Taus, SAE's and Tekes prefer senior dinners during the coming week, while PiKA's have de-

cided upon a senior picnic for Sat urday afternoon . . . Just for sweethearts

will be the AGR and Sip Ep dinners Sunday . . . but Alpha Xi's will entertain both sweethearts and brothers at their Sunday dinner . . Final affairs of the year

are being planned by Sig Eps, Farm House, Betas, and Pi Phis . . . Sig Eps and Farm House fellas will have their annual date picnic Sunday evening . . . Betas are scheduling s special house dance for Saturday evening . . . and Pi Phis will entertain their dates at a buffet supper Sunday evening . . .

Pat Townley reigns again

since she has been elected presi dent of Pi Beta Phi for the second time . . . Betty Boone is the new vice president . . . and Betty Ann Faubion will take over the duties of secretary while Carol Stevenso will be treasurer . . .

Last initiate of the year is Floyd Burket, who became a member of Theta Xi fraternity Saturday night . .

Definitely on the altar eligibility list are Hugh Shade, AKL prexy, and Eleanor Kershner, general science senior, who officially announced last Sunday their plans for wedding bells not too far away

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The deck of a two-masted schoner will be the background for the annual Delta Sigma Phi "Sailor's Ball". Guests will "go native" costumed as halty sea-going sailors and Walkiki dancing girls. White silhouettes of tropical fish and mermaids will be the background of the bendstand carrying out the color scheme of green and white. A drop ceiling of blue will complete the decoratios. Harold Abernathy and his orchestra from KU will play for the dance in the Community House from 9 to 12 p. m.

In the receiving line will be George Obfrey, Dorothy Brown, Mrs. A. F. Morgenson, housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cleavenger.

Joining forces for a spring party for the first time are two fraternit-Alpha Kappa Lambda and Ph Kappa. It's a coincidence that both

Decorations for the dance will be a bit on the sophisticated side, with the Avalon transformed into a Fifth Avenue penthouse. The black silhouette of a city skyline with a deep purple sky above will be around the walls of the ballroom. Multi-colored lights, rotating from the center of the ceiling, will spotlight the decorations. Gold stars on purple streamers will make up the false ceiling. The greek letters of the two fraternities on a gold background will be at the rear of the bandstand. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance.

In the receiving line will be Jim Eagan, Margery McCutchan, Hugh Shade, Mrs. O. H. Halstead, Phi Kappa housemother, Mrs. R. B. Mc-Carroll, Alpha Kappa Lambda house mother, John McCoy, Phi Kappa alum, and Dean Helen Moore.



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tion Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. Beta Theta Pi house dance, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi spring formal,

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Phi Kappa spring formal, Avalon ballroom, 9 to 12 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon town parent's day, chapter house, 1 p.

Zeta Tau Alpha senior dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Alpha Gamma Rho sweetheart dinner, chapter house, 1 p.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart dinner, chapter house, 1 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta sweetheart and brother dinner, chapter house,

chapter house, 6 p. m. Farm House picnic, 5 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic, 5 p. Eta Kappa Nu picnic, Sunset, 4

Pi Beta Phi buffet supper

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Climaxing Student Meets Will Be Senior Programs

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Wesley Foundation

Wesley foundation members will meet at the Methodist church Sunday at 7 p. m. and go to K Hill for an ou'door meeting. A senior farewell service will highlight the evening's program. L. S. A. Banquet

Community house, 9 to 12 p. The third annual L. S. A. banquet is scheduled for Saturday at 6 p. m. at the First Lutheran church. A talk on "Opportunities," by Dr. Verne Sweedlun and the installation of new officers will be the principal features of the banquet program: Çhristian C. E.

A farewell breakfast for seniors is planned for Sunday at 7 a. m. by the Christian church C. E. The program, which is under the direction of Gail Haley, will consist of

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United Presbyterian Evening church services and the young people's meeting will be com-bined Sunday at the United Presbyterian church, with the graduating seniors in charge of the service. "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again" will be the theme of the meeting. Malcolm Reed will preside.

Wise Club New officers of the Wise club will be formally installed at a meeting Sunday at 8 a. m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal church. A breakfast and

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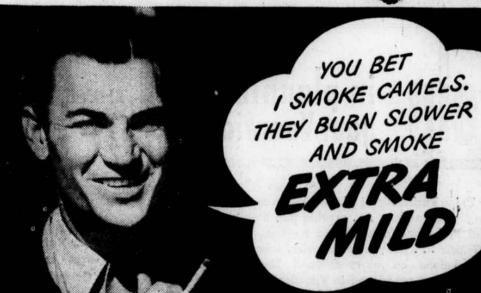
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Union Corporation Set

The climax of this year's activities on the student union

campaign lays the foundation for actual construction plans

Charles Shaver, of the class of '15 from Salina, was elected chairman of the corporation at their organization meeting yesterday afternoon.

Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, was elected vicepresident and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department

of Economics and Sociology, was chosen secretary-trea-

Pres. F. D. Farrell acted as temporary chairman and pre-

sided until permanent officers were chosen. The group dis-

cussed making application for a charter as provided by the

All members of the corporation were present with the exception of Ray Rokey who was on a baseball trip and Dean

R. A. Seaton who is in Washington, D. C. on a year's leave

Members of the group include Marianna Kistler, senior; Rokey, junior; K. B. Lucas, sophomore; and Donald Edgar,

graduate student who were chosen by President Farrell

from nominations made by the various class officers. Mr.

Shaver and Miss Velma Koontz, '37 of Manhattan are the

The five faculty members chosen by President Farrell

are Dr. Grimes, Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department

To Start Ball Rolling

by the student union corporation.

law and the drafting of a set of by-laws.

Temporary Chairman

Students Are Members

Dean Seaton.

day, May 28.

Registration

For the convenience of students

who are planning on enrolling

in summer school, the Collegian

presents the registration and as-

signment schedule for Wednes-

8:00-9:30 BFKNQSTVZ

9:45-11:15 __ CEGIOPRUW

12:30-2:00 ADHJLMXY

2:15-5:00 ____ Any students who

groups.

Plan To Erect New

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Building On Campus

A small field crop nursery build-

ing will be erected on the site of

the old military rifle range north-

east of Van Zile hall. The build-

ing will take the place of the rooms

used by the Department of Agron-

omy in the old barracks before it-

The plans for the building have

been completed and the ground has

been leveled. It is to be a frame

building two stories high. The pres-

ent plan is to have the structure

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The Salemite estimates that each

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1941 Graduates Prepare For Climaxing Week

Active Weekend Ahead For Grads

673 Seniors Will Be Graduated At Commencement Program; Banquets Dances, Presentations Scheduled

By Margaret Mack

The 78th annual commencement exercises for 673 persons Monday night in the Memorial stadium will climax three days of activities for alumni and graduating seniors. The program of activities will include baccalaureate and commencement exercises, ROTC graduation exercises, alumni day class reunions, and the annual commencement recital, the alumni-senior banquet, and an alumni-senior reception at the President's residence.

More Than Half Have

Jobs, Others To Army

The 673 candidates for degrees

next Monday evening will not have

much trouble finding suitable em-

army service for the men and mar-

riage for the women eliminates

many from the list of employables.

In the Department of Chemical

Engineering 30 have placements.

Other departments and the number

of men placed reporting include

eight in the Department of Agricul-

tural Engineering, 35 in the Depart-

ment of Electrical Engineering, 54

in the Division of Home Econom-

ics and 41 teacher placements re-

ported by the Department of Edu-

cation and 14 in the Department of

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with the Military Explosives De-

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cules Powder Company, Wilmington

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cal Company, Midland, Mich.; Har-

old Harris, with the Phillips Petrol-

eum Corporation, Bartlesville Okla.:

Earl C. Johnson, with the Sinclair

Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.;

tion Company, Fort Riley;

Architecture.

Civil Engineering

Beginning Saturday will be the Reserve Officers Training corps graduation exercises. The program will be at 9 a.m. in Recreation Center, and U. S. Army Reserve commissions will be awarded by Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Reunion Luncheons

Class luncheons will be Saturday noon in Thompson hall for reunion classes. Each class will have a business meeting in the afternoon.

The alumni-senior banquet will be Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium at 6 p. m. Major General James G. Harbord will present an address to be broadcast over the NBC blue network.

Arthur Kent, guest artist bass baritone, will present the annual ent recital Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in College Audi-

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the Graduate college, University of Iowa, will give the baccalaureate address in the Memorial Stadium Sunday evening. The program will begin at 7:15 p. m.

President and Mrs. P. D. Farrell will entertain the centors and alum-ni at their home with a reception from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Monday af-

Willis N. Kelly, mayor of Hutchinson, will give the address for the State Board of Regents at the graduation services Monday evening at Engineer, Topeka; Aven Eshelman, 7:15 p. m. in the stadium. Parade At 7:10 P. M.

The academic procession for both baccalaureate and commencement will begin at 7:10 p. m. President F. D. Farrell and Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, will lead the traditional march from Nichols Gymnasium to Memorial Stadium. They will be followed by the deans, the speakers, the Board Wilmington, Delaware; Edgar Crowof Regents, and Miss Jesse M. Machir, registrar, all of whom make up the platform party.

Faculty members who are full professors and associate professors will come next, followed by alumni graduated in 1900 or before. Candidates for advanced degrees will precede the undergraduates, who will Del.; Warren G. Grubb, Graduate bring up the rear.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees number 641; there are 32 andidates for master of science degrees and one for a degree of docor of philosophy.

Read the Collegian Classified.

Commencement Dr. Stoddard Calendar

Friday, May 23

6 p. m. Dinner for board of directors and advisory council of alumni association, Thomp-

6:30 p. m. Dinner for class of 1916, Wareham hotel, Crystal

Alumni Day

10-12 a. m.—Alumni registration, Recreation Center. Noon-Luncheon for Maj. Gen.

Harbord with former class-

2 p. m. Alumni business meeting, Recreation Center. 6 p. m. Alumni-senior banquet,

Nichols Gymnasium. Sunday, May 25 4 p. m. Commencement Recital.

College Auditorium.

7:10 p. m. Academic Procession. 7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate services. Memorial stadium. Sermon by Dr. George D. Stoddard, Dean of Graduate college, University of Iowa. Monday, May 26

3-4:30 p. m. Alumni-senior reception, President's residence. 7:10 p. m. Academic procession. 7:30 p. m. Graduation exercises, Memorial Stadium

Faculty Picks The number of seniors placed at this time has already hit the 300 mark and not all departments have Walt Martin reported. A complete list of all students who have jobs probably would exceed 400. Of the remaining 200

Will Receive Recognition For Year's Achievement

Walter Martin, editor of The Collegian for the past sem-ster, will receive the Senator Capper recognition award for outstanding achievement in industrial journalism at Kansas State during the year Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, announced today. Martin's name, as winner of the Capper award for 1941, will be engraved on a silver plaque presented to the Journalism department by Senator Arthur Capper for the pur-pose of stimulating interest in industrial journalism. The 1940 winner of the Capper award was Roy eum Co., Dallas, Tex.; Garland Fisher. The 1939 award went to Childers, Magnelia Petroleum Co.,

Dolores Foster. Progress Administration, Project Candidate for Degree

Martin is a candidate for a degree in industrial journalism at the annual commencement program May 26. Before becoming editor of the Kansas State Collegian the past semester, he was an associate editor

For 15 months in 1939 and 1940 Martin was employed as general neering Department, E. I. du Pont reporter and sports editor of the Pratt Daily Tribune. He was state editor in 1939 and head of the copy desk for the 1941 Kansas Day edition of the Topoka Daily Capital. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, partment, E. I. du Pont de Nemours maintaining a grade average of above B and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Capper Award

The Capper award has been given each year since 1928. The original award was for work in agricultural journalism. In 1938 the scope was broadened to include the entire field of industrial journalism. Selection of the winner each year

(Continued on Page 2.)

Will Address 41 Graduates

Speaker . . .

Dr. George D. Stoddard will de-

liver the baccalaureate address

on Sunday night at 7:15 p. m.

in the Stadium. His subject will be "The Limits of Education."

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mended to the Danforth Foundation

in St. Louis by the College are

Robert Wagner, winner of the agriculture junior fellowship; Dor-

othy Beezley, home economics fel-

Freshman scholarships went to

Johnny Aiken, agriculture, Mary

Cawood, home economies, Chester

Peters, general science and Ray-

Robert Wagner and Dorothy Beez-

ley will receive a four-weeks trip.

They will go first to St. Louis where

they will join agriculture and home

economics juniors from other land

grant colleges for a two-weeks'

course in modern industrial re-

search. From there they will join

the other Kansas delegates for two

more weeks of leadership training

The scholarships are given by

William H. Danforth, owner and

founder of the Ralston Purina

company in St. Louis and president

of the American Youth foundation.

He was on the K-State campus in

was made by on the basis of lead-

ership, scholarship, activities, a

written theme and a questionnaire

On their return from Michigan

the students mentioned above will

be eligible for membership in the

Kansas State chapter of the Dan-

forth Founders Fellowship.

Architects Guests

Of 'Armco' In K. C.

which each applicant filled out.

prepared radio program.

and sports at Camp Miniwanca

W. H. Danforth

mond Cook, veterinary medicine.

of Lake Michigan this summer.

Iowa Psychologist Scheduled To Talk In Stadium Sunday

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate college at the University of Iowa, will address the members of the 1941 graduating class in the Stadium at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. He will talk on the 'limits of education."

Doctor Stoddard's major field is psychology but has a long list of achieve ments in other fields. At present he is head of the department of psychology and is a professor of child psychology. He s also director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station at the university.

Written Books

Doctor Stoddard has written several books dealing with high school instruction and problems in child psychology. He has continued his writing, having printed more than 150 magazine articles on tests and measurements, child problems, and child, parent and higher education Received Degrees

The speaker is a member of many professional and educational organizations. He has received degrees from Pennsylvania State college the University of Paris and the University of Iowa.

Pres. Farrell Gives Main Dinner Address To Block-Bridle Club Pres. F. D. Farrell advised the

nembers of the Block and Bridle club to "make haste slowly" in the main address at their annual banquet Saturday night.

Speaking to the group in the Congregational church banquet half. President Farrell said that graduates hasten to get their economi independence and in so doing they enslave themselves and their families in trying to reach a goal which is very seldom attained. Honorary Member

Mr. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, was presented as the honorary membor for this year. Mohler, was deswho has spent the major part of his life boosting the livestock industry gold Block and Bridle key.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head o the Department of Animal Husbandry unveiled the portrait of E. M. Shelton, professor of agriculture and first director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, from 1888 to 1890. The portrait will hang in the Block and Bridle portrait collection in East Waters

Awarded Plaque Eugene Watson, past president of

the club, was awarded the plaque for being the outstanding member of the club for the past year.

The program given during the panguet was as follows: Invocation Bertram Gardner; group singing led by Dick Wellman; toastmaster, Hobart Frederick; presentation of the awards, George Inskeep; unveiling of portrait, Doctor McCampbell; presentation of honorary member

Approximately 2900 Royal Purple yearbooks were distributed on Friday and Saturday. A few yearbooks are still on hand and any student in school for the first time this somester may get an annual at the regular price in room 105C of Kedzie hall.

students who have not yet called for their yearbooks to get them from the Royal Purple office as soon as possible. All pictures used in the yearbook

including the reprints of the colored pictures, will be on sale today in

Department of Industrial Journal ism and Printing, and Prof. R. W. Conover of the English Department attended the 4th district Kansas Authors club meeting at Emporia Saturday. Professor Thackrey spoke at the meeting, on the topic the

Collegian Advertising Pays

Radio Speech On Networks

A 15-minute radio address quet for members of the 1941 ning. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord,

chairman of the Board of Radio Corporation of America, will give the radio address as the feature of the banquet program. He is scheduled to talk at 8:45 p. m. from the main floor of the Gymnasium. Stations To Carry

Blue network stations which may be heard in this area include WREN, Lawrence; KMA, Shenandoah Iowa; WENR, Chicago; KANS, Wichita; KOAM, Pittsburg; KOA, Denver and WOI, Ames, Iowa.

During his stay at Kansas State, General Harbord will probably participate in a cornerstone-laying eremony for the new Military Science building

The alumni-senior banquet will climax a busy day of alumni meetings and luncheons. Seniors are invited to attend the banquet as guests of the Kansas State alumni association. They may obtain tickets from the alumni office all this

Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary,

Following the banquet will be a ing, yield samples will be stored and nixer with music by Ken Worsley threshed. Yield samples are sent and his band from Topeka. Acto the College from tests in over cording to Mr. Ford this is one of 97 to 100 counties. These samples the best bands to ever play for the are threshed in the building and yields are calculated and reported back to counties.

State Collegian is the last one dur- D. Davis, and Robert Jugenheimer. ing the school year. This issue to- These associate professors in agday was managed by the newly elronomy will use the building for ected staff which will direct the the storage of different kinds of publication next year.

To defray college expenses, 1,316 1938 when he spoke to the agriculture seminar, the Manhattan Ro-Harvard students earned \$260,396 in student in Salem college pays apary club and on an especially the 1939-40 year in temporary em- proximately \$1.25 for each hour that Selection of the winning students

For Banquet

15 Minute Address Will Be Featured At Alumni Dinner

over the Blue network of the National Broadcasting company will be a feature of the two chosen by the Board of Directors of the Alumni associaannual alumni-senior ban- tion. graduating class in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday eve-

General Harbord was graduated

from Kansas State in 1886. He joined the staff at the College shortly after graduation but left in 1889 to join the army. He was chief-of-staff of the United States army during the World War. To Lay Cornerstone

One Of Best

indicated that this will be one of the best banquets and in many ways the best program ever planned. Other speakers on the program will be Gov. Payne H. Rather and Ray Bukaty, senior class president.

Today's issue of the Kansas State will be used by J. W. Zahnley, C.

of Architecture; Dean Moore, Mrs. Bessie Brooks West head of the Department of Institutional Management, and This corporation was organized to comply with the provisions set up in the student union bill passed March 27. **Deans Report**

Reluctant To Estimate, **Inquiries About Normal**

On Enrolment

In view of defense preparation, as conditions and the general unertainty of world affairs, College officials were reluctant yesterday to make estimates on the anticipated summer school enrolment.

The various divisions reported the usual amount of inquiries and letters concerning the summer session, however, and several department heads expressed the belief that enrolment will be approximately the same as during the last several

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, regstrar, will not estimate the probable enrolment total. "Any estimate I might make would be purely guesswork," she said, "but at present there is nothing to indicate any great deviation from the figures of recent years."

Enrolment Total For the past five summers the enrolment total has hovered close to the 900 mark. In 1936 the total was 917 and in 1937 dropped to 890. During the last three summers it has remained above 900, being 911 in 1938, 920 in 1939 and in-

creased to 935 last year. The graduate clinic in guidance scheduled for June 2 to June 21, should encourage summer school attendance and may be a factor in keeping enrolment figures at about the same total as in previous summers, according to Prof. E. L. Holton, dean of

Student Musicians To Give Final Recital In College Auditorium

The last student recital presented by the Department of Music this year will be at 4 p. m. today in the College Auditorium. The program will be opened with an organ solo in two choral-preludes by Bach, "Help me, O Lord, to Praise Thee" and "In Dulci Jubilo" played by Keith Wallingford. One other organ solo will be on the program: the "Chant de May" by Jongen played by Paul Engle.

gram will be "Remembrance" Denza sung by Lois Morgan, "I will Not Grieve" by Schumann and "Honor and Arms" by Randel sung by Lowell Clark. Mary Louise Johnston will sing "The Poet Sings" by Watts, Buena Johnson will sin "Ballad" by Strelezke. "My heart is Singing" by Jurman will be sung by Mary Collister, "The Hills of Home" by Fox sung by Francis Gwin, "The Enchantress" by Hatton sung by Irene Limper. Concluding the voice solos on the program will be Charles Wempe's interpretation of "The Strong Go On" by Thayer.

Voice solos included on the pro-

Ruth Kreuter will play a piano solo, "Nocturne," Op. 55 No. one by Chopin, and Richard Keith will play Chopin's "Etude," Op. 25 No. 12. Other piano solos included on the program are Marie Brewer's "Berenata Andaluza" by de Falls, "The White Peacock" by Griffes played by Mary Louise Johnston, and a duet interpretation by Jane Ackert and Maxine Ellings of "Theme and

A single cornet solo on the program will be Clayton Chartier's 'Jupiter" by Goldman.

Faculty Meeting

grees will be Friday at 9:30 a. m in Recreation Center. This meeting was called by Pres. P. D. Par-

K-State Alumni Play Important Parts In Vital National Defense Industries Students May Buy

tributions to national defense made by Kansas State College is the large number of her alumni in important positions in the armed forces of the United States and in vital defense industries.

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, says that reports about a year ago showed that Kansas State College was second only to the United States Military Academy at West Point in the number of major generals graduated. Alumni Here

Many Kansas State alumni have important positions in air-craft factories, automobile and electrical companies producing military supplies, chemical plants, ammunition plants and many other industries vital to defense Mr. Pord said. Approximately 5,-000 alumni are in primary defense

From available records, Mr. Ford estimated that about 1,000 of the commissioned officers now in active service are alumni of Kansas State, and the number is increasing daily. Approximately 250 Kansas State alumni are in

About 100 naval officers are Kansas State graduates, Mr. Ford Names Follow

Names of a few of those aulmni in positions important to defense

W. L. Enfield, class of '09, is director of the Nela Park laboratories of the General Electric Light company. W. A. Nelson, electrical engineer of '29, is superintendent of the production shops of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation. Leland S. Hobson, '27, is managing engineer of the Power Circuit Breaker Division of General Electric company of Phila-

Among the prominent aircraft engineers is Mac Short, who was graduated in 1922. He is the former vice-president and chief engineer of the Stearman Aircraft company at Wichita and is now with an aircraft firm in Los An-

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, '86, is chairman of the board of directors of the Radio Corporation of America. In World War General Pershing.

Prominent in military circles today is Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, '98, who is the Adjutant General of the United States Army. Another army officer, Col. Glen E. Edgerton, '04, is governor of the Panama Canal Zone.

Many of the officers of the College military staff are Kansas State graduates. Maj. Harold Stover, '29, was in extension rural engineering work before he was called to active duty. Capt. D. C. Taylor, '25, taught applied mechanics before-he joined the mili-**Active Duty**

Another reserve officer on active duty, Capt. A. O. Flinner, '29, taught mechanical engineering. Lt. Milfred J. Peters has been working in the military office since his graduation in 1934.

Lt. George Hart and Lt. Ernest Jessup, both industrial journalism graduates in 1937, are infantry instructors. Most recent Kansas State graduate joining the military staff is Lt. Gustave Fairbanks, who will receive his degree

Yearbook Pictures

the Royal Purple office, Makins Thackrey Attends District Meet Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the

Members of the Kansas State chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be guests of the Kansas City chapter at its May meeting tomorrow. They will be entertained by 'Armco'-the American

Rolling Mills company. While there they will visit one of the bomber plants and the Kansas City Art Institute. The dinner will be in the Florentine room of the Kansas City club. Those going from here are John

Sulton, William Doty, John Shaver, Galen Sollenberger, Robert Editor Don Makins requests that Thornburrow, Lawrence Bowdish, Harold Keltner, Dwight Brown, Ed Abernathy, Eldon Sechlar, Charles Kaiser, E. J. Mackey, assistant professor, and Eugene Wasserman, instructor of the Department of

> Theta Sigma Phi Plans Last Meet

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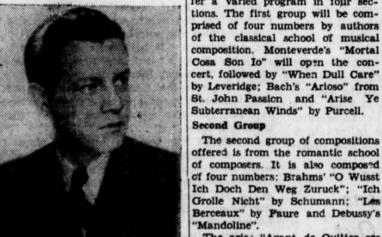
Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic organization for women, will have a meeting Thursday night at the home of Ema Lou Bireline, to plan an exhibit for the national convention in Bloomington, Ind., Ema Lou Bireline, president of

rell plan to attend the convention.

Metropolitan Opera Singer Will Vocalize For Seniors

in compliment to the graduating iversity Glee club. He has been asclass, will be the voice recital by sociated since with the choir of St. Arthur Kent, Metropolitan Opera association bass and baritone. Sunday at 4 p. m. in College Auditor-

Cited by the New York Times as having a fresh, round voice, a sane understanding and an intelligent approach, Kent at 29, is the winner



Arthur Kent

f the 1940 Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. As a result of winning the auditions. Kent obtained a contract with the opera association and a prize of \$1,000. Medical Student

A Cornell medical student, Kent liked to sing but didn't realize he had ability. A prowling professor Theta Sigma Phi, Margaret Ann informed him that he had a voice. Lupfer and Mary Katherine Cant- Launching him on his career was his acceptance of an invitation to be- Gertrude Plaga, pianist.

Among the affairs being presented come a member of the Cornell Un-Thomas Church, New York, a member of the cast of "I Married an Angel" during its entire Broadway run; the Steel Pier Opera company, and as a solcist with the New York Oratorio society and the Schola Cantorum. The Metropolitan singer will of-

fer a varied program in four sections. The first group will be comprised of four numbers by authors of the classical school of musical composition. Monteverde's "Mortal Cosa Son Io" will open the concert, followed by "When Dull Care" by Leveridge; Bach's "Arloso" from St. John Passion and "Arise Ye Subterranean Winds" by Purcell. Second Group The second group of compositions

Berceaux" by Faure and Debussy's "Mandoline" The aria: "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux" from the opera "Faust" by Gounod, will make up the third

of composers. It is also composed

The fourth and last section is made up of selections from the contemporary comparers. The group consists of five nun pars: "The Old Superb" by Stanford; "His Brown Eyed Mistress" by Munty; Rosse's "The Refractory Monk"; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey and Hartin's "Roll Along Home." Mr. Kent will be accompanied by

A general faculty meeting for

Collegian Thoughts

College, Collegian End Year; Look Ahead

With this issue the 47th volume of The Kansas State Collegian is completed, and within another week the 78th session of Kansas State Coffege will be concluded. It has been an interesting and history-making semester leaving tangible results which will

be remembered many years.

Most tangible have been the realization of some of K-State's building dreams. A student union and women's residence hall are being planned, a military science building is under construction and other smaller projects are being prepared. The fieldhouse, the second K-State dream, though, still awaits fulfillment.

Other semester highlights stand out ... K.S. becomes the largest Kansas college . . . 1,900 attend Farm and Home week . . . Christian World Forum is well received . . . 16,000 visit Open House stressing national defense and Bob Strong . . . "Green Gold" broadcast to a national audience . . . Big Six wrestlers meet here . . . Kansas City Philharmonic appears in concert . . . Beef judgers first at Fort Worth . . . The old barracks burn . . . 3,500 attend Hospitality days. . .

Greeks win spring election after much misunderstanding of complicated and unfair eligibility rules . . . ROTC units win excellent rating . . . Manhattan ministers' daughters elected to head student publications . . . And many other meetings, elections, engagements, games, honors, parties of nearly as great importance.

For The Collegian, we have attempted to make this a semester of progress. In our attempts we are indebted to many faculty members, students, publicity chairmen and others who have assisted us by giving information to our reporters. We thank them and ask that they continue to support the new staff under Mary Margaret Arnold which is practicing up for next year with today's issue.

The staff of The Collegian this semester has attempted to make it the mouthpiece of the entire student body; where we have made errors or have failed, we can only say that we are sorry. We have attempted to present the student viewpoint on all issues and to report facts which we believed the students should know, in some cases against the advice of the College adminis-

I wish personally to thank Robert Rathbone, Kendall Evans, Terry Dougherty, Fred Parris, Phyllis Patrick, Betty-Lee Beatty, Jack James, Marianna Kistler, Marje Rogers and Grace Christiansen of the editorial side and John Williams, Bill Stevick, Bill Hall and Bob Gahagen on the business staff for their help and cooperation.

Kansas State College faces a future of even greater service to the state in the present national defense emergency, and The Collegian will be aiming at an all-American rating under Miss Arnold next fall as it opens volume 48.

Walter Martin.

End Of School Year Finds Chaotic World

The termination of the school year finds the world in as chaotic a state as members of our generation have ever known. Graduating seniors are going out to find their place in this chaos, not knowing whether it may be on a battle field, in a munitions factory or in an office in a reasonably nor-

Many undergraduates are leaving tan-sas State sadly, knowing that the next year of their lives will, in all likelihood, be donated to Uncle Sam. Even instructors are being called from the classroom to assume their parts in the national defense program.

An entire generation is becoming the victim of circumstances, just as other war generations have become. An abnormal world situation necessitates an abnormal life plan for today's youth.

It is entirely too true that when, in the course of human events, individuals are directed and controlled by circumstance, their thoughts and opinions and ideals become stereotyped. They accept the circumstances and the philosophies underlying them as inevitable, taken for granted.

Let us make a plea for individual thought and action, despite the program which is herding vast numbers of youth into mental as well as physical uniforms. A conscious effort at resisting the temptation to become a carbon copy of a thousand others may help to save intellectual freedom and progress in such a time as this.

Social Organizations May Be Crowded Out

A recent Collegian announced that one of the national fraternities on the campus would be inactive next year. Earlier in the semester another Greek group disbanded.
This, says the independent, should

prove that the national Greek letter social organization is on its way out; that the place of such groups is becoming more and more obscure on the campus.

But, the Greek may reply: the Independent Student Union also folded this year due to lack of members and funds. The Col-

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legian asks, is there a connection between these happenings?

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It seems highly probable that among the multitude of organizations—more than 100—on this campus, those which are purely social are being crowded out of the lives of a majority of students. Non-social organizations not only provide opportunities for friendships and social contacts, but may require so much time that a student cannot participate wholeheartedly in the program of the social group.

The dissolution of the organizations may be an indication that college is taking on a more serious aspect for many students. They may feel that time and money are wasted in making social contacts on such a democratic campus as is ours.

Such is the problem that faces organized Greeks and Barbs alike. A positive program, with aims and purposes well defined and convincingly presented, should do much to help both factions.

Collich Daze

Chee, kids, no more collich! Last Collegian and last final week for a gang of haggard but smiling seniors ... Just a tip to the undergrads: make the most of every minute, for you'll never imagine the warm glow you feel for college and the sinking, lump-in-thethroat sensation to know it's gone forever. 'Scuse a senior who's sentimental-but we're all realizing that the formal parties won't be so thrilling, the football days won't be quite as exciting-and clubby "bull sessions" won't be the same when we come back as

Lots of nice memeories about college, Pudgy, redfaced grinning Mike Ahearn, the "grand old man of the Big Six" and a peach of a person to know-Anderson hall covered with sparkling green vines on a spring morning; infectious grin of Frank Myers, baseball coach; quick wit and twinkling eye of H. W. Davis, head of the English department; dynamic force of Bill Troutman of the Public Speaking department; vivid color of the bands on "Band Day" and the football players standing silent on the field during "Star Spangled Banner," intellectual intolerance of an excellent teacher-I. Victor Iles, professor of history and government; the carefree spirit and noise of clicking typewriters in Kedzie hall's Collegian room; the instructive lectures, teeming with interest, by Dr. H. H. King, head of the Chemistry department and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; the fun of play rehearsals late at night, followed by sandwiches and cokes at Scheu's; the pleasant smile of Inez Ekdahl, secretary to alumni secretary Kenney Ford-the serene beauty of the formal gardens on a spring evening; the quick intelligence and charm of Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages-College is a world in itself reaching out into another worldanalyzing it, preparing for it. And now we've reached diploma-getting time-we seniors-you'll have to pardon just one or two sniffles in our beards. College is

But for a bit of twaddle here and there-did you know "Ralphy" Opperman, blond Phi Delt, admits it's a disgrace to own a Phi Delt pin these days, with so many going out? Says fraternity brothers Milo Johnson and Keck Kimball have offered to buy the cigars and chocolates if he'll just pawn it off on some deserving young lady. How about Pi Phi Isabelle Phelan? Or is she being true to Phi Delt alum Russ Hammitt? Yeah, Or is she?

Speaking of Phi Delt jewelry, last year's beauty queen Shirley Shaver, who has gone sophisticated in a very fetching way, surprised people yesterday when she chained on a K.U. boy's badge. Shirley has been practicing all winter how to say "Herman" and sound romantic; the name's Herman Barkman . . .

Watch it, gals-that "indifferent" technique of farfrom-indifferent Marge Rogers, Chi O; she has likable Delt and Blue Key member Jack Horacek simply moon-eyed about it all . . .

Arf! The Pi Phis won the intramural plaque for the third consecutive time this year. All of which makes them the muscle queens or something.

How come? Phi Delt Don Hathaway played cupid in the Jay Reynolds-Caralee Laming romance, and then promptly rooks out on his own set-up by ending the year without chocs and cigars with Leavenworth's peppy Pat Collard . . .

Bouquets (no brickbats) to some swell seniors who won't be back-gracious Dotty Axcell from the ADPi house—likable Ray Bukaty—cute Kappa Marjorie Moree—easy-going Margaret Wilkerson—peppy Jane Dunham-quiet "Gib" Carl, Sig Ep vet.

That's about it. Was lots of fun. Eavesdropped, got threatened, heard lots that couldn't be printed . . . Being typically feminine, will admit it's been fun to chatter on paper. Being a senior, will admit it's been a peach of a fours years—and you undergrads are lucky to have some left! Streak through those finals and best of summer vacations and ever after! . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) Refining Company, East Chicago Ind.; W. T. Keogh, with the Monsanto Chemical Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Gerald A. Lake, with the Widmer Construction Company, For Riley; Emery Levin, with the General Chemical Company, Chicago Ill.; George Packer, with the Military Explosives Department, E. I du Pont de Nemours and Company Inc., Wilmington, Dela.

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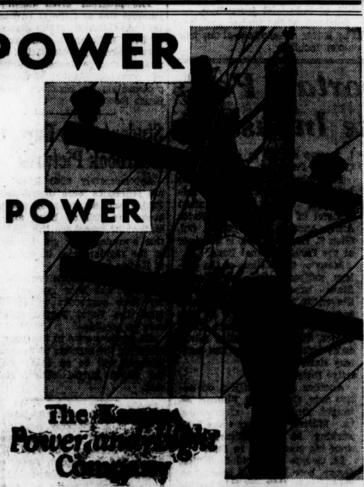
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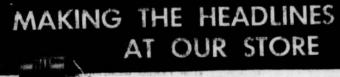
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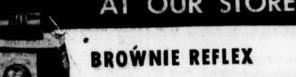
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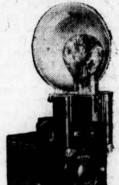
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Wildcats Win 8-6 Tilt From Iowa

Hornsby Has Perfect Day; Leads * K-State Batters In Eight Run Scoring Spree; Play Again Today

Wildcat big-guns boomed yesterday as the K-Staters, playing their third game of the present road trip, connected with 15 hits and eight runs to win from the Iowa State College Cyclones on the Ames diamond yesterday afternoon, 8-6.

Warren Hornsby, curly-haired shortstop, led the Wild-cat sluggers with four hits in four trips to the plate. A home

Whites Defeat Greens

Freshmen gave outstanding per-

formances Friday night in Nichols

Gymnasium as Coach Jack Gard-

ner's squad gave a preview of the

type of offense that the Wildcats

will employ next winter. The new

GREENS (30)

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Tigers Also Down Net

Team As Season Ends

Kansas State's golf and tennis

teams were defeated in their final

the University of Missouri set back

the Wildcat tennis team 5-1, win-

ning from the K-State links crew

Arlin Ward, Kansas State num-

ber one golfer, was low for his

13-5 at the same time.

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matches of the season Friday wher

In Intrasquad Battle

run by Horsnby in the eighth inning after Norbert Raemer and Jim Prideaux had Students Get singled gave the Staters three scores. Kenney Graham, Wildcat first sacker, homered in the seventh with

Lee Doyen, rangy Wildcat moundsman, struck out four Cyclone batters while allowing 11 hits in his eight innings in the box and walking three opponents.

The Wildcats started the scoring in their first time at bat when Neal Hugos, lead-off man, doubled. Hornsby then singled. Another single by ing of the players in a circle near the basket. Langvardt and a triple by Dunlay gave the visitors a total of four runs

the initial frame. The Cyclones garnered a one run run in the second frame and another in the fourth for their only scores before the K-State score was added to by Graham's seventh inning homer. The Iowans picked up two more runs in the last half of the seventh only to allow Wildcats three more on Hornsby's homer in the eighth. The Cyclones scored twice in the eighth but were blanked in the ninth after a double play quenched a possible rally.

The Wildcats will meet the Cyclones in the second game of the series this afternoon. Next Friday and Saturday they will meet the University of Kansas on the Kansas State diamond in the final engagement of the season.

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Kler, Gordon, Strohbehn, C. Wilson.
Two base hits—Hugos. Three base hits—Rokey, McCauley. Home runs—Grasam, Hornsby. Alexander. Left on bases
—Kanaas State 9, lowa State 6. Stolen
sames—Hornsby, Kier. Double plays—
Hornsby to Dunlay to Graham, Hugos
of Dunlay to Graham, Dunlay to Hornsby to Graham. Hits—Off Wilson, 15 in
8 inglings, off Doyen, 11 in 1 innings
(none out in ninth). Struck out—By
Wilson 6. By Holen 1, By Doyen 4.
Bases on balls—Off Wilson 2. Off Doyen
S. Hit by pitched ball—By Wilson (Graham). Wild pitch—Doyen. Passed ball—
Raemer. Umpires—Knudsen and Diab.
Time of game—2:10.

I. M. Softball Title Will Be Decided Today At Lincoln

Delts, Whitlock's Meet At 4:30 p. m. For School Crown

The Whitlock Specials de-Friday afternoon to win the division, for the all-school ence track meet. championship. The championship game will be played

this afternoon at 4:15.

In the tennis play, Stewart Reed,
Beta Theta Pi, won the fraternity
singles title when he downed Johnny St. John, Delta Tau Delta 5-7,
6-1, 6-2. Wallace Bankin, defeated
Henry Sklar three out of five sets Henry Sklar three out of five sets for the independent title. Both of them represent the Neyman club.

In the doubles play Sklar and Rankin outpointed Clanton Suiter and Bill Deam. House of Williams, 6-2 and 6-4, to win the doubles title. The fraternity doubles champions have not as yet been deter-

offense involves the continual shift- The Leaders In a tabulation of points in the intramural office which includes Freshmen Fred Kohl and John all the sports except tennis and St. John paced the white clad team softball, Delta Tau Delta was found to a 39-30 victory over the green to be leading the fraternity bracshirted team. St. John scored 12 ket with a total of 622 points. The counters to lead both teams in Delts closest rival with a total of scoring followed closely by Kohl 612 points, is Kappa Sigma. In the

who netted 11 points. independent bracket the Hoodlums Marion Miller and Bruce Holman lead with 601 points followed by scored 10 and 8 points respectively L.S.A. with 506 1-2 points. to spark the green shirted team. The five highest teams in the Coach Gardner said that he was fraternity bracket: pleased by the pre-season playing

particularly the ag- of the freshman cag-	
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	Farrell Speaks at Public Meeting

Pres. F. D. Farrell was a speaker last night at the public meeting for discussion of Manhattan's proposed civic center project. The meeting FGFTF held in the community building, was a continuance of a similar one a week ago in which the plans for the building were explained and dis-

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team when he turned in a 70, an even par. Hogeboon, Missouri, was medalist, carding a 69, one under par. Willard "Spud" Monahan was the only Kansas Stater to tie his

The Tiger net team defeated the Wildcat courtmen for their first Big Six victory this season. Herbert Bunker won the lone match for Kansas State when he defeated Hodkins of Missouri, 6-4, 6-4.

Trackers To **Attend Meet**

Conference Teams Will Compete For Big Six Title

Buoyed up after a 75-56 feated the Streamliners 4-2 surprise victory over the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, Independent softball cham- Saturday twenty-nine Wildpionship and the right to cat track men will journey to play the Delta Tau Delta ten, Lincoln, Neb., Friday to comchampions of the fraternity pete in the Big Six confer-

The Wildcats, although they will meet Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State for the first time at the conference, have had a fairly successful season, winning three of six meets.

Last year Kansas State captured third place honors, yielding to Nebraska, the winner, and Oklahoma. As in Saturday's Kansas State-Oklahoma meet, the Staters last year won few firsts but scoredheavily in the seconds and thirds.

Saturday the team, although losing nine first places to the Sooners, made enough in the seconds and thirds to upset Oklahoma for the first time since 1915.

Two meet records fell and a third equalled in the meet. Jack Jacobs, Sooner Indian star, bettered the 1938 javelin throw with a fling of 192 feet, 10 inches, Bill Lyda smashed the 880-yard record made by Oklahoma in 1938 when he ran the distance in 1:57.9. Ed Darden, Kansas State, equalled the high hurdle mark of 14.9 seconds set by Morris of Oklahoma in 1938 to win his

Three men, Lyda, Smethers, and Mathews of Oklahoma each won two events to tie for high point

Kansas State placed first in the following events: shot-put, Ken Makalous (45 feet, 11 1-2 inches); high jump, tie between Day, K. S., Mendenhall, K. S., and Mullen, O. U. (5 feet, 9 3-4 inches); high hurdles, Ed Darden (14.9 sec.); low hurdles, John Garrett (25.9 sec.); and mile relay (forfeit).

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(Continued from Page 2.) assistant county agent, Kansas State College; Edward Brenner, farming at Bazine; Lester Brown, U. S. Army; Glenn Busset, assistant county agent, Kansas State College; Wayne Colle, teaching at Denison; Lee Collinsworth, farming at Rosalie; Paul Danielson, farming at Lindsborg; Harold Fox, research in agricultural economics at Kansas State College; Reed Fleury, field-man, Equitable Life Assurance Society in Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Emory Groves, teaching at Scan-

dia: Melvin Gruber, U. S. Army: Milton Manuel, U. S. Army; Nolan McKenzie, U. S. Army; Dale Moore, U. S. Army; Ray Morrison, teaching at Alma: Kent Patton, teaching at Mulvane; Joseph Rosacker, grain business in Kansas City, Mo.; Tasker Sherrill, teaching at Neodesha; Frank Slead, farming at Neosha Rapids; Raymond Stewart, teaching at Centralia; Charles Streeter, Farm Security Administration a Mound City; Fred Talbot, U. S. Army; Orval Thrush, Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Neb.; John Weddle, teaching at Gardner; Mack Yenzer, Producers Commission Company, Kansas City, Mo.; Al- cultural college during the summer bert Yoxall, Naval Air Corps; Edward Zahn, teaching at Hill City.

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A.S.C.E. Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were solidated Aircraft Corporation, San lected at the last meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The names of teacher placements | They are John McEntyre, president; for seniors in home economics, vo-Ray Dunlap, vice president; Harold cational agriculture and in music

Hamilton, secretary; and Robert Tedrow, treasurer Robert Gilles was appointed chairman of the exhibit for the Department of Civil Enition next year.

Twelve Students in Hospital
Twelve students are in the College hospital this week. They are Jack Sheets, Twila McGill, Michael Zeleznak, Marguerite Mason, John Nininger, Eugene Fontcannon, Frank Werner, Max Gould, Floyd Garrelts, H. E. Blackburn, Porter and Vance Miller.

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Bright lights revolving from the

center of the ballroom threw spotlights on the decorations. Matt Betton and his orchestra played for the dance in the Avalon.

Nautical atmosphere combined with a bit of South Sea island enchantment was portrayed at the Delta Sigma Phi annual "Sailor's Ball" Saturday night. Guests were were behind the bandstand. Howard Barkman Abernathy and his KU orchestra And under the X and horseshoe played for the dance.



good-bye there are a few items that need mentioning, just for example

SOCIAL

ing Two by two

was the count for cigars and chocolates Sunday . . . ADPi prexy, Rosemarie Van Diest, announced her engagement to Don Boeve, band leader at Bethany . . . and Gloria Gish, pretty new initiate of Al- I.S.U. members will have their las

Sig Ep pin of Allen Appleton . .

Then cupid invaded gaily costumed as sailor outcasts and the Pi Phi house to make two of the organization during the sum-Hawaiaan dancing girls in grass announcements official . . . that of skirts and sarongs. Decorations of Caralee Laming, dietetics smartie, From penthouse to South seas the Community house, which was and Jay Reynolds, smooth-looktransformed into the deck of a ing vet . . . and that of beautiful schooner, were carried out in green Royal Purple queen of last year, and white. White silhouettes of huge | Shirley Shaver, whose arrow is tropical fish, marine animals and now chained to the Phi Delt pin mermaids against a dark background of K. U. "Herman, the German"

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er attendant, passed chocolates to her Chi O sisters to announce her engagement to Johnnie Drum, K-Stater of last semester who is now at Michigan U. . . . while Emy Lou Ragland now wears the star of Sigma Nu chained to her pin . . the important fella' in the case of the pretty little miss is Bill Geery.

Not to be outdone at the Sigma Nu house by Bill Geery Jim McKee also passed cigars to his brothers just to make known that his fair lady is an attractive brunette from Salina, Mary Donna Carson . .

Old rice and shoes and the retiring society staff, who are in order for Marie Jane Cox have made "Social Patter" and all and Bill Ball, grad of last semesof the society page a success! And ter . . . Marie Jane announced her to the new staff-well, here's hop- marriage to girls at Van Zile hall Sunday . .

Sunday . . . Eula Mina Hudson, home ec junior, is wearing a beautiful diamond which was given to her by Howard Hunter, Acacia, who is employed in Wichita.

To make the year complete

pha Delt, chained her pin to the dance in Rec Center tonight . . . congratulations to Wayne Brown who has just been elected as head mer school term.

was the scope of the parties of this last weekend . . . AKL's and Phi Kappas proved a good combination for their sophisticated penthouse party . . . and Delta Sigs hit a new high for informality at their "sailor party" . . . both were parties another year at Kansas State. Goodwill and brotherhood

in an interfraternal way was the purpose of the Sigma Nu-Phi Dolt exchange dinner Monday night . it was a second annual occasion. Last pledge of the year

is Maryjean Johnson, vivacious home ecer who lives at the Aloha cottage . . . she's wearing the X and horseshoe of Chi Omega. Along with farewells

comes dinners, picnics, beerbusts and what-have-you . . . and this has been a week chock-full of events honoring the seniors who are leaving . . . everyone's doing it . . But biggest bang

of the year is the Farewell varsity . . . that very last social event of the year, when everybody tells everybody else goodbye and stuff . well, here's to the best farewell varsity ever for Saturday night And now it's our farewell

till next fall . . . goodbye and a happy and hot summer to you all. Betty-Lee Beatty

I.S.U. Gives Farewell Dance

Finishing the farewell season with a bang, will be the ISU members who will dance in Rec Center tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. Many other dances and even picnics are being planned for members of the group who will stay at school for the summer session.

Wayne Brown, who has recently been appointed to head the committees who are planning these entertainments, promises that numerous hour dances, two three hour parties, and many picnics are "in the offing."

Planned for next fall are a termelon feed, more picnics, stag parties for men, doe parties for women, dancing lessons, etiquette talks, and more dances.

Literary Society Installs Officers

The Ionian Literary society installed its officers for next semester, in its last meeting Saturday.

Cornelia Burtis was installed as president; Marjorie Kimsey, vice president; Dorothee Wiles, corresponding secretary; Irene Swanson, recording secretary: Gladys Oerke. treasurer: Marcile Norby, song leader; Patti Muller, program chairman; assistant program chairman, Peggy McCymonds; Catherine Nabours. to be remembered, good times to end | m mbership sponsor; and Francis England, senior intersociety repre-

Quill Club Members Have Garden Party

A garden party at the home of Prof. Ada Rice, yesterday evening. was the last meeting of the Quil club, this year. Seniors were in charge of the program.

Members of the Quill club that will graduate this year are Jack Parker, Jan Goble, Ellen Peak, Marianna Kistler, Frank Rickel, Robert Crow and Evelyn Stener.

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics will give teas to honor graduate students and graduating seniors of the division at her home on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week.

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Forensic Society Initiates, Elects

Jeanette Coons and Frank Seymour were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, honorary foresnic organization, at a meeting Friday night.

The initiation was followed by a business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. The newly-elected officers are as follows: Mary Marjorie Willis, president; Terry Dougherty, vice president; Alma Henry, secretary; and Jeanette Coons, treasurer.

WCA Commission Has Picnic Members of the joint YWCA comnission and leadership council had picnic last night at the city park as the last meeting of the year. Ap-

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"The final day for checking in uniforms will be Saturday, May 17, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m," Lyle Downey, director of the band announced yesterday. Professor Downey also said there would be some openings for new twirling drum majors next

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away present. The director is tak- | YMCA board officers will be the ing leave of absence next year to purpose of the YMCA board meetwork on Ph D degree at Iowa U.

Grad to Join Dad's Hospital

Aldie Immenschuh who was graduated in 1914 as a doctor of veterinary medicine from Kansas State will return to see his son Robert graduate this year also in veterinary medicine. Robert will be associated with his father in a small animal hospital in San Diego, Calif.

Holton Attends Meeting Prof. E. L. Holton of the De-

partment of Education attended a meeting of the State Board for Vocational Education in Topeka yesterday afternoon.

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